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Not

What It Seems


• HIGHLAND 1992 •

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Not

What It Seems

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Luray High School

Ice and Men. The road and trees around the school glisten with ice



14 Luray Ave

Luray, VA 22835

(703) 743-3800

Volume 49

Population: 554

1992 Highland

\$30.00

on Nov. 3. The temperatures didn't seem to match the seasons with the warm October, but cold September and November. The first snow to accumulate fell on Jan. 25, but melted before any school was cancelled.
photo by Amity Cooper

Page Public Library
Luray, Virginia

Not
What It Seems

Page
Luray, Virginia

Title Page

Not

What It Seems



ew superintendent. New administration. New rules. New classes. New teachers. New clubs. "It took students a while to get used to all the changes, but it wasn't as hard as everybody thought," said S.C.A. President Julie Rushing.

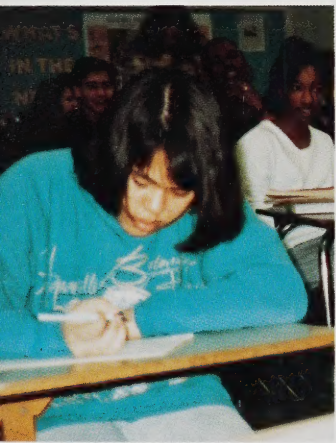
Although school enrollment had increased by only one—to 554— some classes and halls were overloaded. "It seemed like there were many more people in school than there had ever been," observed Rebecca Pullen.

Sports improved in all programs. The boys' basketball team advanced to regionals at UVA while the volleyball team went all the way to state. As for other groups, Bible Club and Ecology Club were added to Club Wednesdays.

Despite all the changes, the students and faculty somehow remained sane. That, however, is sometimes

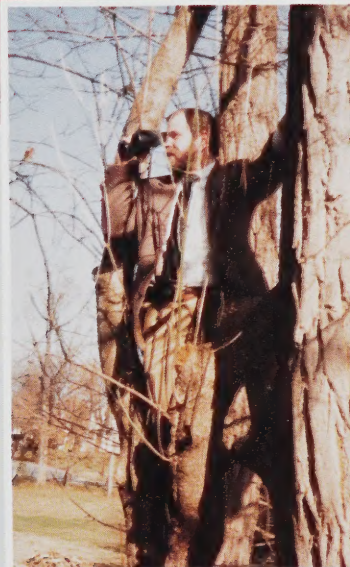
Not What It Seems.

by Amity Cooper



Crowd Control? Not! In Mr. Ponn's fifth period government class, Cheryl Bell, Andre Wigginton, Lori Frye, Ed Waters, and student teacher Ms. Dawn Shifflet, watch "Eyes On the Prize," a film about civil rights. The class contained 27 students, making it one of the largest in the school. Class sizes ranged from five to 31.
photo by Amity Cooper

Birdwatching? Not! Finding a new way to catch students skipping classes, Principal Gary Rosenthal hides in a tree. Up there, he had a better view of the grounds below while the leaves hid him. *photo by Greg Kauffman*



On stage? Not! Dressed as the Phantom of the Opera, Greg Kauffman samples the fruit and cake at "An Evening with Andrew Lloyd Webber" in the cafeteria. Students dressed as characters and brought food from Webber's musicals. *photo by Lori Higgin botham*

Peer pressure? Not! At a peer counseling workshop, Jennifer Beahm limbos through the ring without dropping the ball as Mr. Scott Hand and other counselors cheer her on. The object of the exercise was to see how fast the team could complete the course. *photo by Heather Burner*

ust When We Thought Work, Homecoming, And Prom Were

Not Enough . . .



hough no homework or deadlines ruined evenings, summer offered little free time. Students claimed they took few if any vacations in order to work.

In an array of bright colors and prints, students began homecoming activities. The look of the sixties had made its mark again except on dress-up days when mobsters and cowboys and Indians gathered in the halls.

After winning school board approval, sponsor Mrs. Ellen Harden and the juniors began planning for the first prom ever held at the historic Mimslyn Inn.

As the pace picked up, we couldn't believe we had ever said life after school hours was **Not Enough.**

By Amity Cooper



ind!

After cleaning around cabins, Jackie Blankenship stops to examine a piece of pottery she found in the brush. She worked on the mountain as part of the summer YCC program. Tourist attractions such as Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns employed a majority of students.
photo by David Sours

Not
What It Seems

"On Most Weekends I Went To The Movies With My Friends From Work Or Played Volleyball."

—Jackie Blankenship

POOLING AROUND. For relief from summer's heat, T.J. Foster and Chad Campbell splash in Gwen Armstrong's pool. Earlier they played water football. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*



PICTURE POINTERS. At an Aug. 29 rehearsal for a Fine Arts meeting, Lynne Rinaca explains shape, one of the elements of design. Activities included workshops and JMU dinner theaters. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

CLEAN SWEEP. To prepare the newsroom for school, Gwen Armstrong and Heater Burner sort through pictures. Six yearbook staffers spent four hours in August cleaning the room. *photo by Lori*



THREE'S A CROWD—especially on one innertube. Renee Sours holds Jackie Blankenship and Brandy Moyer steady at David Robinson's pool party. *photo by Becky Keyser*





Unusual Summer Activities

1. Water Skiing
— Jennie Mayberry
2. Deep sea fishing — Diana Chow
3. Cave exploring
— Tommy Pitts
4. Helped take care of llamas
— Brandi Baller
5. Cruise to the Bahamas
— Vickie Judd

Jobs, Schools, Vacations, Special Programs Pool For

by Lori Higginbotham

Summertime. And the living's easy — wrong.

"I spent most of my time working unfortunately," said Cindy Miller as did 57 percent of the students surveyed.

Places of employment ranged from Luray Caverns to Wrangler to McDonalds.

But summer wasn't all work.

Swimming remained the most popular sport followed by fishing, tennis, and basketball. Other pastimes included 'hanging out' with friends and partying.

The Luray Inn and Conference Center held dances every Wednesday night attended by 35% of surveyed students.

Out of 345 people, 199 vacationed. Thirty-five people said most of their time was spent out

"The dances at the Luray Inn were better than school dances because anyone between 12 and 18 could attend." —Tyler Judd

of town.

Vacation spots varied, but the beach was visited by 93 students.

Not everyone had fun in the sun. "It was hot and I stayed sunburned all week," complained Gretchen Hansen about her vacation to Myrtle Beach.

Other students opted to travel through different states. Michael Brubaker stopped along the highway while traveling in Texas to catch a tarantula.

Still other students spent their vacation outside the country. Five students traveled to Europe with the music department.

Brian Barrier returned three days early from Europe to attend the NASA Mentorship Program. There he wrote a program now used by NASA.

Julie Rushing and Jennifer Rust attended Girls' State at Longwood College while Shawn Dudding and Michael Bell went to Boys' State at Hampton Sydney College. They set up elections and ran for offices to learn about local and national government.

As the three months of summer came to an end Eric Ferrel summed it up by saying: "It was the best time of the year."

splash of SUMMER

County Residents Take In Shows, Games, Rides, Food In

By Gwen Armstrong

As you approach the gate, you notice the array of smells; cinnamon dough, french fries, and barnyard animals, but you reach into your pocket to pay \$2.50 for admission into the 39th annual Page Valley Agricultural and Industrial Fair.

The August fair week gave stu-

dents the opportunity to relax before heading back to school. "My favorite event of the week was walking around and seeing my friends," said Kathy Young.

In the FFA/4-H livestock shows and sales, students that had worked with their animals for up to one year, "showed their stuff." In the 4-H horse show held on Tuesday, Becky Keyser took the

"I liked the 'Zipper' because the feeling of flipping upside down is great, but I'm glad I didn't eat before I got on."
—Regina Presgraves

grand champion trophy in the senior western division. Other individual division winners were Erin Dovel, Liberty Liscomb, and Wendy Mauck.

In the steer sale Bobby Taylor's entry which weighed 1,325 pounds ranked third. Faith Sours' received grand champion in the lamb sale. Swine sale reserve grand champion winners included Duane Sours in the single hog category and Kelly Gregory in the pen-of-two. "I like showing my steer because people from other schools came and gave me support," said Dena Dovel.

Clubs like FFA and 4-H spon-

sored food booths to raise money. "The FFA uses the money to buy new books for the classroom and supplies for the shop", said Ken Weatherman.

An overwhelming 80 percent of the students surveyed said the Demolition Derby on Friday night was their favorite activity. It began at 7 p.m. with ten junked, windowless cars painted in vibrant colors. They crashed into each other until only Wayne O'Delle 15 operated.

People filled the grandstand and bleachers and parked their pickup trucks around the arena to watch. "I enjoyed the Demolition Derby

because I wanted to see if my dad would win the top cash prize," said Kevin Mamola.

Fair

Play

AHH! HOG WASH In preparation for the swine show Duane Sours washes his hog. Duane earned a first place in the swine division and also a second place in the steer division.
photo by C. Baxter Johnson





avorites

Rides

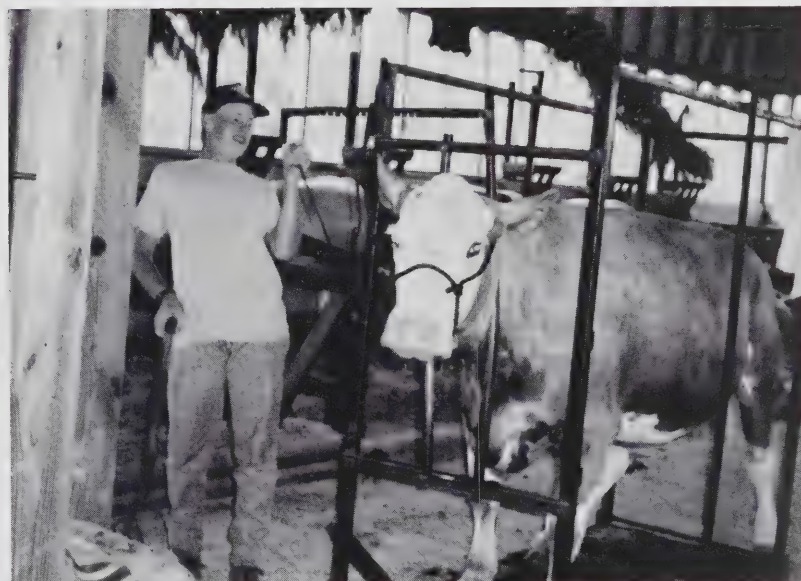
Zipper	38%
Cobra	38%
Casino	13%
Carousel	13%
Scat	7%
Swings	7%
Scrambler	7%

Games

Basketball	31%
Birthday	25%
Darts	25%
Baseball	
Bottle	
Breaking	13%



WANT A BITE? Breaking away a piece of her elephant ear, Catherine Clark shares with Elizabeth Roop. These funnel cakes were made by Leake's Chapel, one of the seven community groups that sponsored food booths. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

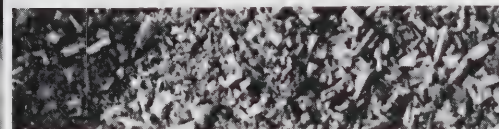


HOW NOW BRAD'S COW.

It's time for HGF Jennifer's trim. Brad Somers worked with his steer for 300 hours and won second place in Class II at the annual 4-H/FFA steer show. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*

I WANT THAT ONE.

Gathering to play the "Birthday Game," Teresa Sours, Patricia Frye, Harold Ridgeway, and Jason Judd watched Harold spend his money. Harold placed a quarter on February and June, but did not win a stuffed animal. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*



RING 'EM UP At McKim and Huffman Pharmacy, Karen Miller sells a prescription. Karen, like most students, worked during the summer about five days or 40 hours a week. *photo by Lori*



"Putting Orders At Wrangler Was Hard Work, But The Paycheck Made It Worthwhile."

—Grace Blankenship

THE RAKER'S EDGE In Shenandoah National Park, Mike Montgomery rakes leaves from a drainage ditch. Students employed by the Youth Conservation Corps worked in the National park for eight weeks during the summer. Eleven students worked with YCC five days a week. *photo by David Sours*



Students Experience Funny, Embarrassing Situations While

by Heather Burner

What do raking leaves, spreading peanut butter, shining cars, and selling prescriptions have in common? These tasks occupied the time of students employed in the Shenandoah Valley.

Of all surveyed, 124 students claimed they worked for extra cash. "During the summer and on the weekends during school, I worked at McDonald's so I could save money for a car," said Teresa Presgraves.

Students employed at Luray Caverns complained about dealing with the public. "An oriental man was trying to get me to sell him tickets, but we couldn't understand each other. He got mad and spit on me. At least it only hit my arm!" exclaimed Amity Cooper.

Students employed at Yogi Bear's Park said they enjoyed children's reactions to Yogi and Boo-Boo. "Once when Stephanie George dressed up as Yogi and Carol Rust was Boo-Boo, they went into a back room to change

from their costumes. A little boy and girl who went to the window saw empty beer bottles in the room where they were changing. The kids said, 'Look! Yogi and Boo-Boo drink beer!'" laughed Bridget Anibal.

All the employees of YCC had to meet a truck to take them to their work-place on the mountain. "Once, on our way home from work, my group couldn't go the regular way. We had to go the opposite way and cross a small creek. The creek seemed more like a river! There were holes in

"In YCC I was outside, and I learned about environmental issues affecting the park." —Farah Martin

the floorboard of the truck and water started gushing everywhere!" exclaimed David Sours.

"I thought we were going to drown!" added Mike Montgomery.

Students claimed that embar-

rassing situations occurred frequently at work. "At the beginning of school, I was unloading boxes from a shipment. When I bent over to pick up a box, the back of my pants split. The worst part was that people in the store saw my bright blue underwear!" exclaimed Family Dollar employee Pam Wood.

THE FUDGE FACTORY At Jim Garrahy's Fudge Kitchen at Luray Caverns, Greg Kauffman spreads out peanut butter for a batch of fudge. Greg has worked "the tourist months" (April - October) for two years. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*



rakin' in the DOUGH

SHINER At the Luray Caverns Car and Carriage Caravan, Riese Painter polishes a 1928 Luray Fire Department truck. He also kept visitors from harming the vehicles. *photo by Heather Burner*



Major Area Employers

Luray Caverns 27
Wrangler 13
YCC 11
Yogi Bear's
Jellystone Park 8

Dumb Questions Asked At Work

How many bricks
are in the walk way?
James Rushing
Luray Caverns

Where does Yogi
Bear live?
Renee Sours
Yogi Bear's
Jellystone Park

Do you sell mashed
potatoes?
Tracy Williams
McDonalds

Is this all ice?
Tara Layman
Luray Caverns

Dress-Up Days, Bonfire, Snake Dances, Pep Rally Give

By Erica Williams

Al Capone, Steve Urkel, Clint Eastwood, a young janitor, and a transvestite cheerleader were seen in the halls on October 9. What was the special occasion? What we all needed to get pepped up—Homecoming Week!

There were two snake dances, one Monday from the East Luray Shopping Center to the girls' basketball game and another Friday from Jefferson National Bank to

"I wanted to dress up at least one day, but everything we did didn't match anything in my wardrobe. Not even Red, White, and Blue Day!"—Regina Presgraves

the football field for the Homecoming game.

Tuesday night spirit sparked with a bonfire. Juniors and seniors paraded through town and holered from the backs of trucks. Friday's traditional pep rally took place in the gym.

Previously, varsity football players had been humiliated by the varsity cheerleaders by being tricked into kissing each other, but at this pep rally they humiliated themselves by dressing up as and imitating Buffalo Gap cheer-

leaders, much to the crowd's delight.

At the pep rally, juniors won the spirit strip contest and Most Spirited Class of the Week. Juniors also won the poster contest, seniors won the spirit stick, and the freshmen were voted Most Creative. While waiting to yell "Beat, beat Bison!" they sat on the bleachers and read newspapers.

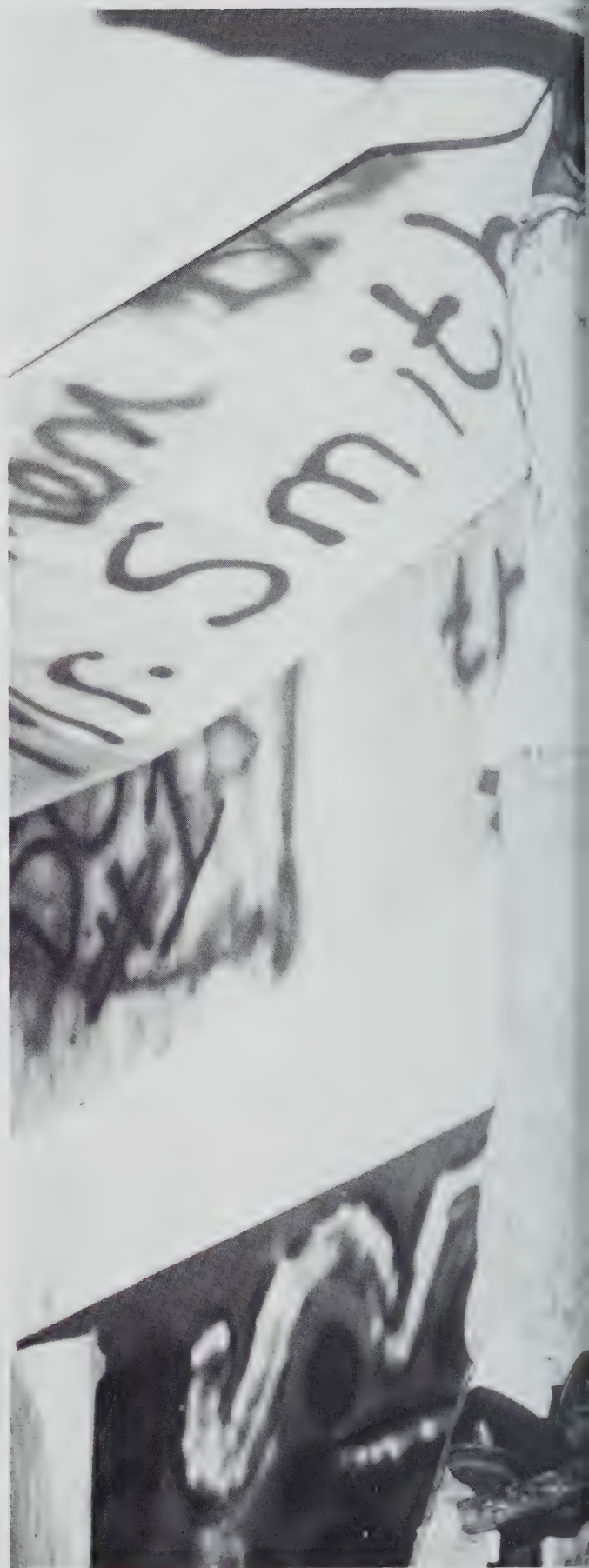
In answer to the question, "How would you rate your class spirit?" sophomore Jessica Taylor said,

"We're not the most spirited class, but I'd give us at least an '8' for always trying."

According to senior Jennifer Beahm, she would rate it "very low—no one wanted to dress up, no one wanted to spend a dime (get it?) for spirit strips."

True to her junior class spirit, Jackie Blankenship replied, "On a scale of 1 to 10? A 10! We worked really hard this year and did a lot together to promote our spirit."

Isn't that what Homecoming is all about?"



boost
of
SPIRIT

HANG 'EM HIGH "Freshmen rule!" reads the poster Brad Holsinger hangs on second floor. Freshmen won third place in the poster contest for their efforts. photo by Ray Barrier



Dress-Up Days

Monday
Red, white,
blue

Tuesday
Bison Hunter

Wednesday
Class
Individual

Thursday
Class Color

Friday
Maroon,
White

DYE HARD In Heather Burner's kitchen, David Sours examines his freshly dyed T-shirt. Most of the juniors gathered at Heather's house to tie-dye their shirts, socks, and even underwear purple for Class Color Day. *photo by Lori*



"I Think That This Homecoming Was The Most Spirited That I Have

Seen."—SCA Sponsor Jane Thompson

THEY'LL BEAT THE BULL-DOGS—NOT!" What's happened to the varsity cheerleaders? The varsity football team! Seniors Travis Campbell, T.J. Foster, Paul Davis, Charlie Sivley, Patrick Porter, and Mike Montgomery imitate Buffalo Gap cheerleaders—much to the crowd's delight—in a cheer-off against the varsity cheerleaders. *photo by Jim*



**"OUT WITH THE OLD . . .
IN WITH THE NEWS"** Freshmen win "Most Creative" for calmly reading at the pep rally. They got free ice cream. *photo by Jim Ashanky*

TABLE TALK-To take a break from dancing, Terry Williams, Heather Huffman, Stacey Linaburg, Misty Abbott, David Garber, Brian Hunter, Travis Campbell and Cindy Miller converse. *Photo by Vernon Tilley*

1991 Homecoming Court
(not pictured.) 8th Grade- Tabitha Campbell 9th Grade- Chasidy Mullins. 10th Grade- Missy Pence. 11th Grade- Jill Young. 12th Grade- Gretchen Hansen, Cindy Miller, Susan Johnson. *photo By Vernon Tilley*



After The Dance . .

"I was trying to find a party and I got lost on a dirt road. Finally I came back home and after awhile I fell asleep. I was depressed!"

—Kim Carter

"I was supposed to be home at 1:30, but I didn't get home until 4:00 a.m. My parents wouldn't have found out, but the car was still hot when my dad went to work!"

—Angie Gochenour



YA' DOWN WITH O.P.P.?

Dancing to Naughty by Nature's recently released single, Cliff Coates, Brian Breen, Andre Wigington, Neil Porter, Christin Claussen, and Patrick Porter try their latest moves. *Photo by Vernon Tilley*

LAST MINUTE DETAILS-

Saturday morning before the Homecoming Dance junior David Sours adds finishing details with the balloons. Other tasks included hanging silver stars on black paper. *Photo By Vernon Tilley.*



Castle, Enchanted Forest, Turn Homecoming Dance Into . . .

By Missy Breedon

What do stars, streamers, knights in armor, and a castle all have in common? These elements transformed the gym into an enchanted forest for the homecoming dance "A Royal Night."

The dance started at eight o'clock when Dee Jay Mike Lindamood began the very first song of the evening. Amidst the balloons on the floor and ceiling and the grey flagstone walls, murals of a

The night before at the annual homecoming football game, emotions had run high. "I would rather have lost by a hundred points than by only one," summed up Patrick Porter about the close game with Buffalo Gap.

At half time the band and guard line performed the Songs "Strike Up the Band" and "What I Like About You." As the court circled the field before the coronation, the band played "Friends."

"Being on the court was excit-

"I liked the decorations because they were different, and I helped to pick them out."—Robyn Drumheller

blue and black enchanted forest, life-size knights in armor, and a three dimensional castle on the left side of the gym created the atmosphere.

The decorating committee had worked on the decor for three hours on Friday night and from eight o'clock until a little after twelve o'clock on Saturday morning in order for everything to be finished on time.

At 9:40 p.m. the newly crowned queen Cindy Miller and her court stepped forward for pictures before they danced to the theme song by Bryan Adams.

ing, but it was also embarrassing. My brother was so nervous about going out on the field that he forgot to pull the seat up for me to get out! I had to keep saying his name. Finally he realized why I was still sitting in the back seat," said Jill Young.

According to Mrs. Jane Thompson, one of the homecoming sponsors, attendance was fairly high. "An estimated 300 students attended."

"I think we had more participation in overall homecoming events than we have ever had," said SCA President Julie Rushing.

royal Night

Center of Attention: Surrounded, Homecoming Queen Cindy Miller and Homecoming King Travis Campbell dance to the theme song "Everything I do I do it for you" by Bryan Adams. *photo by Vernon Tilly*

Parties, Carols, Gifts, Costumes Enhance

By Bridgett Wood

Feeling "boxed in"? Just when you thought school was draining the life out of you, holidays came to save your neck!

On Halloween, little kids packed the cafeteria for games and contests at the PTSA Fun Fair. "The fair was designed as a fundraiser. We met our goal by \$200," said Mr. Ashanky, The PTSA president.

Christmas was voted the favorite holiday by 85 percent of the students. "I get money from all my relatives," said sophomore Amy Simmons.

"I prefer the winter holidays because of the snow. It is really pretty to look at, especially at Christmas time!"

— John Carter

Valentine's Day was also a preferred holiday. "I usually send flowers to my girlfriend," declared Bryan Cave. "I like to be a helpless romantic."

Vivan's Flower Shop brought truck loads of flowers to the school in every description from arrangements of carnations to long stem roses. "The flowers were to be held in the office until the end of the day to prevent vases from breaking and flowers

"There is no school, and I do not have to work at home as much. I can actually celebrate," noted Bobby Taylor.

To celebrate the yule season, the French and Spanish clubs combined for caroling. "It was freezing and we did not know any of the foreign songs," said French Club member Charity Truax. "The clubs finally went their separate ways."

Parties were very popular among students on holidays. "I go to a lot of parties on Christmas and New Year's," said Mickey Keller.

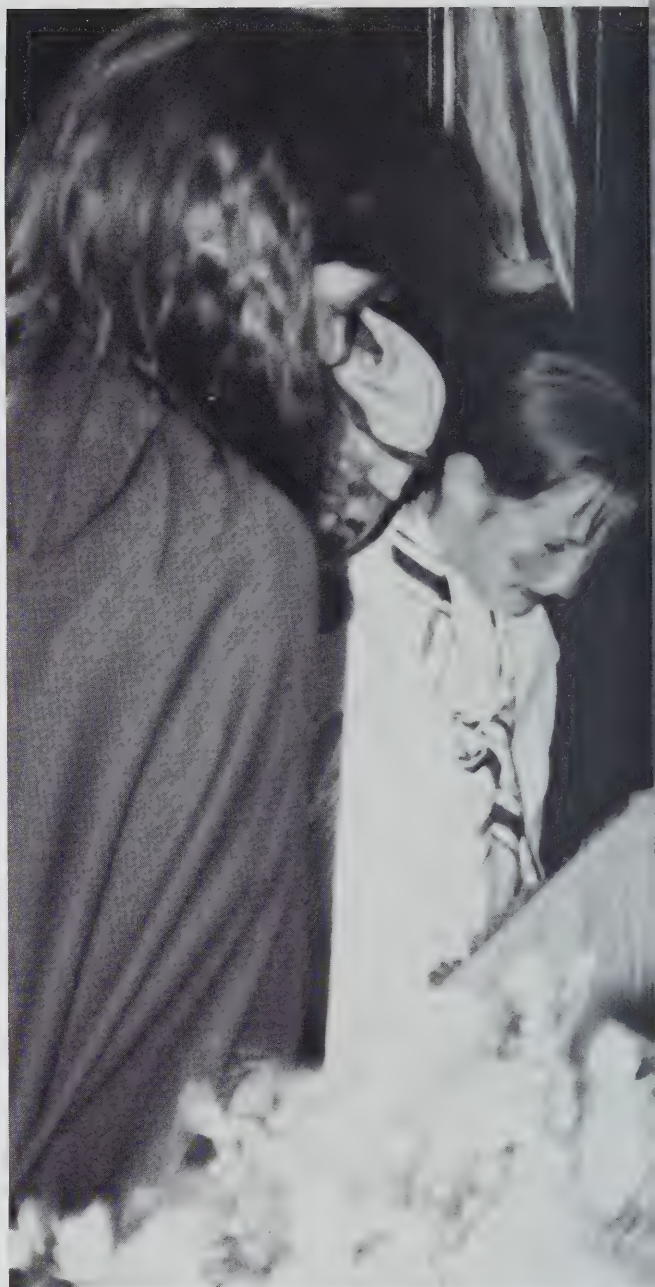
from getting torn up," said Secretary Jennifer.

For the sake of romance on Valentine's Day, the junior class sold carnations and "Kisses For Your Sweetheart." FBLA sold balloons and Building Trades marketed "Words In Wood" at lunch.

In spite of the holiday hustle, students found the vacations a relief. "It did me a lot of good to get away from it all," said Joan Kling.

BEST

of HOLIDAYS

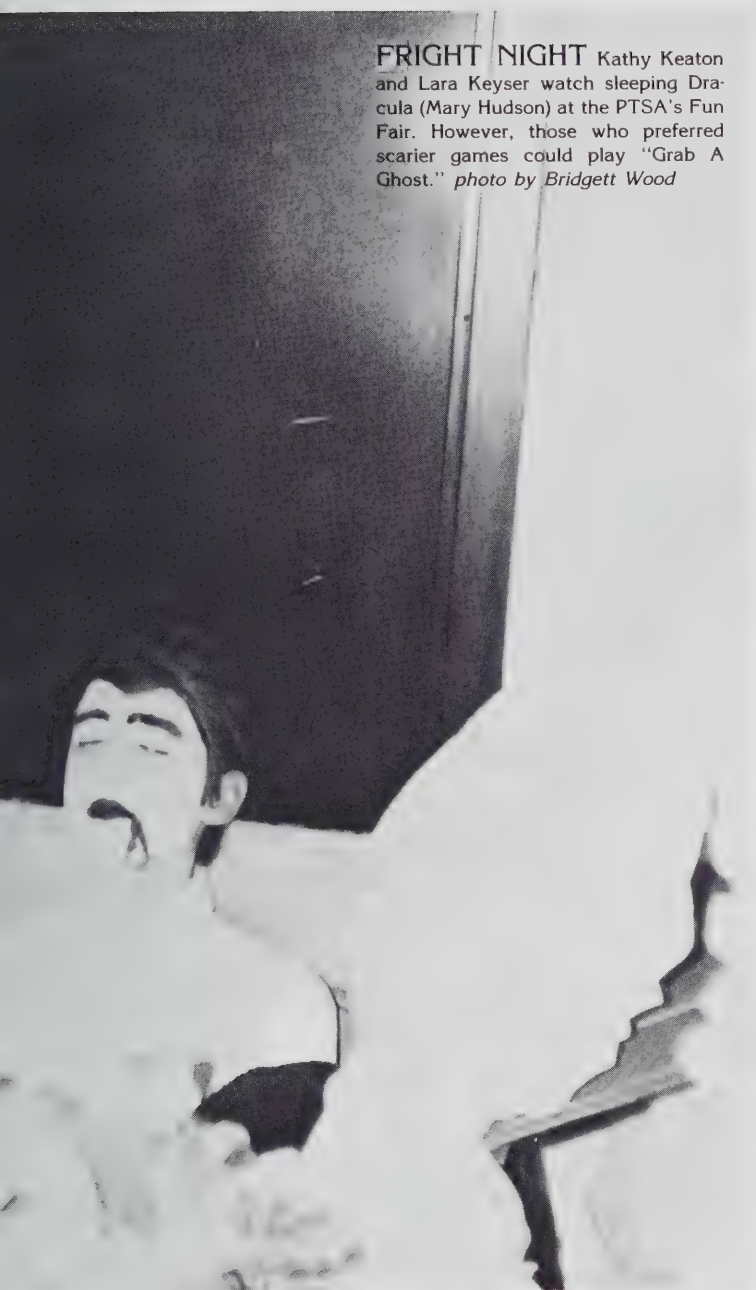


SURPRISE, SURPRISE. To her amazement, Jessica Taylor received flowers from her boyfriend Josh Cave, a Page County student, on Valentine's Day. Vivan's delivered almost 75



surprises, mostly arrangements of carnations or roses, to the school for both girls and guys. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

FRIGHT NIGHT Kathy Keaton and Lara Keyser watch sleeping Dracula (Mary Hudson) at the PTSA's Fun Fair. However, those who preferred scarier games could play "Grab A Ghost." *photo by Bridgett Wood*



"For Christmas, I got a pair of pig boxer shorts!"

—Ken Smith

"On my way to my sister's house on Christmas morning, my car got stuck in the snow. I had to walk, in the snow without socks, to my sister's!"

—Joan Kling

"On Valentine's Day I broke my leg, and the Easter Bunny came to see me!"

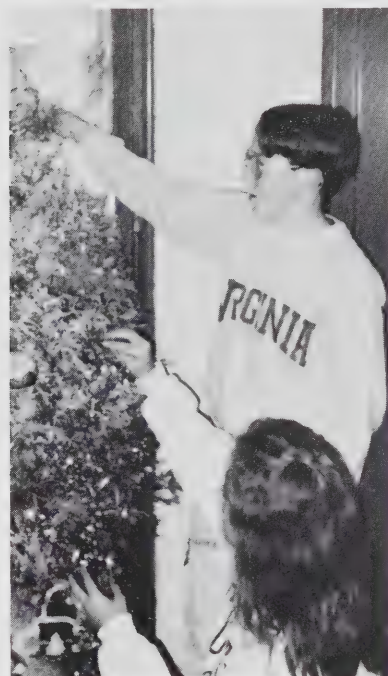
—Nikki Richards

PRE-SHOW GITTERS

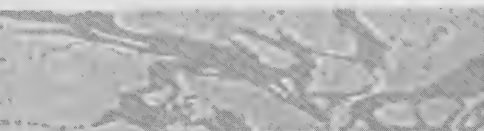
While relaxing before the community concert show, Angie Richards, Wendy Mauck Joy Malbone, Teresa Presgraves, and Rebecca Ryder rehearse "An American Christmas Portrait." The community band rehearsed every Thursday night, and the choir practiced every Tuesday night to get ready for the performance. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*



OH CHRISTMAS TREE. For The SCA contest, Brad Holsinger and Valerie Morrison decorate Mr. Eric Smith's door. Mr. Smith's door tied with Mrs. Ann Andrews' homeroom for first place. *photo by Bridgett Wood.*



BUGLE BOYS. At the community band and choir concert, Shawn Dudding and Marc Oats warm up with "A Christ-



mas Festival" on Dec. 12 at the Luray United Methodist Church. Donations taken went toward new band uniforms. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*

ENOUGH

Warmer Deadly Ebbing

With Dorian Kiley

*In
Review*

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Mostly, it was not the best of times. A warm winter brought freezing temperatures in March; AIDS grew more unpopular; and the U.S. was in a recession.

Basketball great, Magic Johnson, announced his retirement from the game in November because of testing HIV positive. Two months later, a high school of 167 in Texas was reported to have six

AIDS-infected students. These events made local officials more aware of the fatal virus, and LHS students were reminded much more often to be careful, although no students were reported to test HIV positive.

The winter weather was the warmest on record. Bob Ryan, weatherman on WRC-TV (NBC) reported that the warm weather was not a result of the vanishing ozone layer, but that an extremely hot

summer was expected.

"Read my lips . . . no new taxes," said President Bush in early 1988. His promise didn't help the slipping economy, but it made him the butt of jokes. For the first time in years, the U.S. was in recession, but weeks went by before the White House used the "R" word.

"U.S. News & World Report" compared Bush's handling of the economy to Herbert Hoover's.

Students Don't Care If Date Is. . .

BLACK OR WHITE



Horsin/ Around. Brandy Moyer and Craig Tutt gallop across the cafeteria. Three percent of students had dated out of their race. photo by E. Williams

A

bsolutely not!"

"I guess, if I liked the person."

Interracial dating gained popularity nationwide and finally hit Luray. One

out of 10 students interviewed had dated a person of another race.

Students expressed strong emotions about opposition from friends and family. "Because my boyfriend was black, my parents tried to fix me up with my white ex-boyfriend," said Jackie Blankenship.

"My friends said I had 'jungle fever' because my girlfriend was white, but when they saw it didn't

bother me, they stopped," said Paul Davis.

The soap operas "As The World Turns" and "General Hospital" featured relationships between white men and black women. "People find it hard to accept white men and black women," said Craig Tutt, "because the white male is the basis of society; people cringe to see him with a black woman."

For the most part, students interviewed said they would date between races. As Michael Jackson sang, "If you're thinking of being my baby, it don't matter if you're black or white!" by E. Williams

"What is your greatest fear regarding your future?" Seniors replied:

Survival	11.11%
Academic Success	11.11%
Poverty	8.88%
Living in Luray . .	8.88%
Gross Job	17.77%
Total	57.75%
Other	42.25%

Did You Know

Page County had the sixth highest unemployment rate in the state in December, with 11.6 percent of the residents jobless.

Japanese students spent sixty more days a year in the classroom than U.S. students' 180.

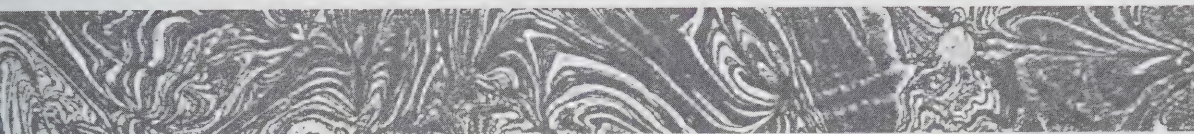
The percentage of Americans who believed war is justified under certain circumstances: 72 Percentage of British: 54 Percentage of Japanese: 18



blast from the past! They're back and very hip. Slowly fashions and prints from the sixties eased back into the

ties.

Surveys showed that, out of people, 30 percent of the students own things from the sixties replicas of them. "I have crystal, tie-dyes, and a pair of funky pants," said Nikki Britton.



Students reported owning or wearing fashions like trapezes, tie-dyes, double breasted jackets, and even bellbottoms. "I would wear bellbottoms if I had a pair," said Paul Davis.

Along with the clothes, accessories like big hoop earrings, necklaces, and bracelets, headbands, and wide belts were added to give the sixties look. "I like to accessor-

ize with big earrings and peace signs," said Pricilla Breeden.

Students expressed that they liked wearing bright colors, especially hot pink. They also wore floral print, paisley, polka dots, and psychedelic prints. "The sixties clothing are a great way to express yourself," said Chrissy Darrah.

"The style is groovey," said Jill

Young. Surveys showed that they enjoyed the fashions of the sixties, but there were also the ones that wouldn't ever think of wearing it, and want to move on to newer styles. "I really don't care about the styles; I wish styles would move forward instead of backwards," said Sarah Anderson.

by Jamie LaFrance



Flower Power! Awaiting the P.E. guest speaker, Teresa Darrah stands in her popular short floral dress. Leggings complete the sixties look. photo by Jamie LaFrance

Fashion Ads

Males Express their Individuality through Starters, Bibs, and Goose

ress for Success! Skids, Starters, bibs, Hypercolor, and Used jeans seemed to be the

test new fashions for guys. Why did guys choose these? "I wear what I wear to make a statement about my individuality," said Adam Hurline.

The majority of the students, however, said they chose clothes because of celebrities and other

stand out," said Ethan Chu. Guys also dressed to impress their girlfriends.

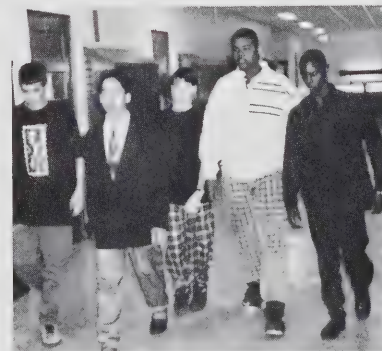
About 55 percent of the male students said they would wear what they wear regardless of what anyone thought. "If no one else wore Starter jackets, I would still wear them. If everyone wore the same thing, the world would be a boring place," said Greg Callwood.

Starter jackets were the hottest

new item because guys said they could dress in style and still show off their favorite teams. "I wear the clothes I do to be in style," said Jacob Judy. by Chris Louderback

Dressing to Express

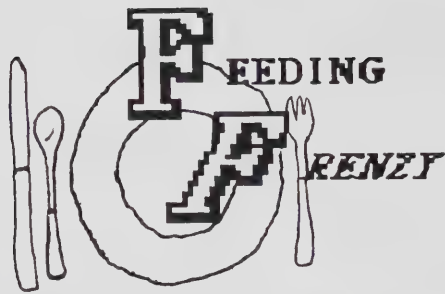
Fashion risk takers Eric Ferrel, Ethan Chu, Adam Hurline, Adrian Wigington, and Marcus Frye, walk to class. The clothes they wear such as, Used Jeans, and Starter jackets, express their style. photo by Carrie Donak



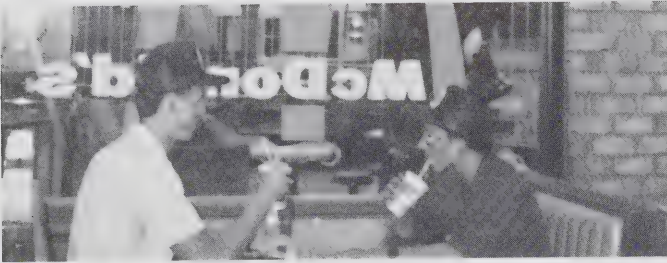
A metamorphic color system that changes with your body heat, weather, and your environment? What else but Hyper color? Hyper color was a new breakthrough in fashion.

The shirt contained a fashion-advanced dye that changed the color and sometimes the design on the shirt. The most popular colors were pink, purple, and lime — green which changed to lighter shades of each.

by Chris Louderback



Students vote for favorite restaurants



Combine french fries, pizza, and pasta and you get all the favorite foods at LHS. "I go to McDonald's after all the games. It's a great place to get together with friends and catch up on all the gossip," said Tonya Good about the restaurant local students voted their favorite.

While McDonald's was good for casual meals, others preferred something besides fast-food res-

Snack Attack After work Brian Gochenour and Jeremy Hilliard stop at McDonald's. "We work until 7:30 and I get really hungry," said Brian about eating at the restaurant students voted the favorite. *photo by Grace Gano*

taurants. According to Beck Sours, "Pargo's is my favorite restaurant because the atmosphere sets the mood for fine dining." Pargos in Harrisonburg, came in on one vote behind McDonalds.

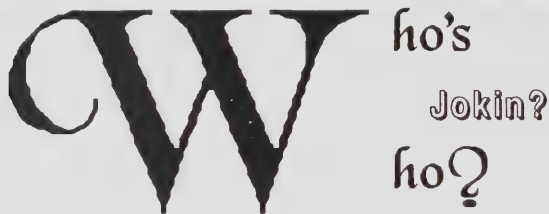
Most restaurants were liked for their food, but students gave original reasons.

"I like to read the graffiti," said Jennifer Beahm about her favorite restaurant, Spanky's

"The Olive Garden, in Fairfax is my favorite restaurant because it smells like garlic and Italian dressing," said Christy Carl.

Luray has restaurants such as Mindi's and Pizza Hut, but "Harrisonburg has more of a variety," said Gretchen Hansen.

by Grace Gano



Students, teachers play practical jokes

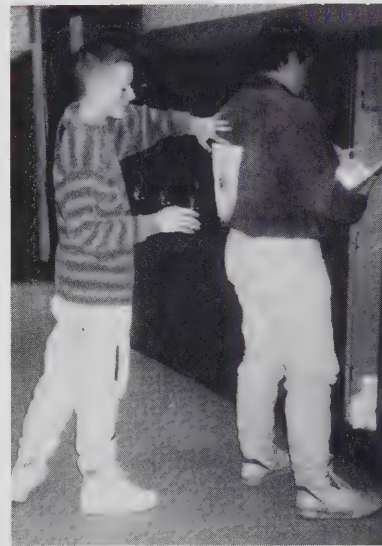
Wouldn't you hate to be a butt? Of a joke, of course. "I think one of the best practical jokes I've ever been a part of was on Brian Bradley and Billy Good," said Dawn Knight. "In U.S. History class, Carrie Donak and I bet them that we would have better grades on our test. We got Ms. Baldwin to tell them we had a 72 and a 74. They believed her and started laughing. It was hard to break the bad news to them. We both got 100's!"

"In independent study, Mr. Pruitt and I told Grace Gano and Heather Burner that we were having our French test one day because we knew they weren't ready for it. They were scared," said Jason Freeze.

"One time my church had an all night lock-in. Mike Montgomery and I were ready to go to bed at 2:00, but some girls there weren't. We found a mouse in a mouse trap, and we took it out and put it in front of the door to their room. I told one of the girls somebody wanted her upstairs. When she was walking out, we heard, 'Yikes! A mouse!'" said David Sours.

"I went into a store one time and my dad left me there. That scared me. But, he came back ten minutes later to get me. He thought it was hilarious, but I didn't," explained Billy Atkins. *by Amy Baker*

"Steve Johnson and Mr. Hamilton took all of the furniture out of my office and hid it. I received a few hints from students and finally found most of it in the first floor boys' bathroom. The same students informed me who did it." — Mr. Alan Brenner



A Stick-Up? As John Carter searches through his notebook between classes, John Rust sneaks up behind him to place a "Kick Me!" sign on his back. *photo by Amy Baker*

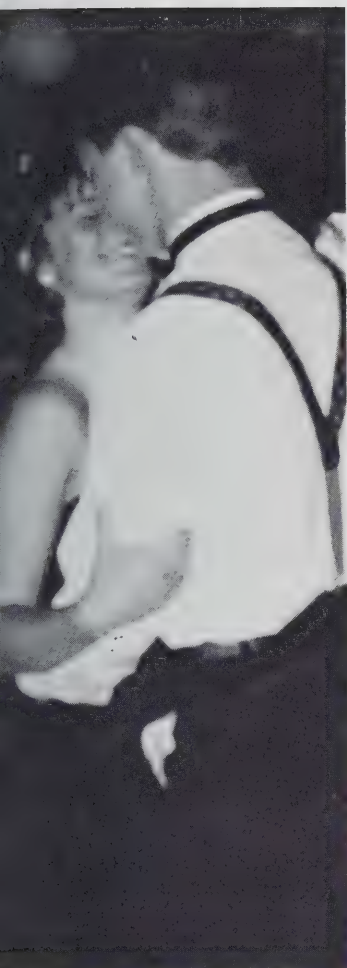
Did You Know

There are 22 percent more children living in poverty in the United States than in 1991.

Every 47 seconds a child in the United States is abused.

An estimated 6,000 teenagers commit suicide per year; 250,000 will make an attempt.





On the first day of school, students experienced a new administration and new classmates. However, none of these affected students like the PDA rule.

"It started because of the obser-

hand, had both positive and negative views on the rule. "I think we should at least be able to hold hands and hug in the hallways," said Eighth Grader Ethan Chu.

"I think the PDA rule may be best because some of the things in the hallway can get out of hand at

"I think it lends an aura of professional-

ism that we are supposed to be cleaning up

some unsightly behavior." —

Principal

Gary

Rosenthal

HANDS FF

Students Restricted From Public Display Of Affection

vation that the students' behavior was becoming blatant and some concern that it was inappropriate. It was partly community, teachers, and actual school board concerns that lead to the development of the PDA policy," said Principal Gary Rosenthal.

The students, on the other

Too Close? At the Homecoming dance, King Travis Campbell and Queen Cindy Miller sway in the first dance. Over half the students interviewed found the PDA policy difficult to follow, but Principal Gary Rosenthal said he had no problems with enforcement. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

times, especially for visitors that come to the school. They might get the wrong idea about the students, faculty, and administration," said senior Travis Clark.

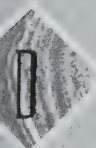
"I think it is good to an extent, but holding hands - there is nothing wrong with that!" remarked sophomore David Robinson.

The teachers who enforced this rule had different views. "Students need to learn how to show affection when and where appropriate," said Darrin Pruitt. *by Bridgett Wood*

Things That Make You Go

Aaughhhh!

Students Fear Spiders, Snakes, Death



Imagine being locked in a dark closet with millions of spiders and roaches crawling up your legs. Sound like your worst nightmare? For some students, insects and snakes were a constant nightmare.

"I refuse to go into old houses because of a dream about spiders being all over me," shivered eighth grader Christina Darrah.

Of those surveyed, ten percent had a phobia of snakes. "I saw a

snake in a field once and it was only a couple feet away from me," recalled eighth-grader Carla Bailey.

One person even had a problem with clowns.

"Ever since I saw the movie 'IT,' I can't stand to be around clowns," declared Carrie Cotter.

About 20% of these surveyed had phobias of heights and closed spaces.

"My worst experience with heights has been going on a ferris wheel," said eighth grader Mandy



Coy.

"I've been claustrophobic ever since my brother zipped me up in a sleeping bag," commented sophomore Lauren Shenk.

Others had very realistic fears such as death or gangs.

by Angela Taylor

Snakes Alive!

Ms. Robin Nolan holds her pet snake Licorice while sophomore Chris Yowell grimaces. Chris declined to hold Licorice since snakes are his worst fear.

Prom King, Garter Dance, Formal Dinner

By Genea Sours

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." Even prom.

With the help of sponsor Ellen Harden, the traditional prom in the gym was moved to the historic Mimslym Inn, but Grand March took place once more in the school auditorium.

Beneath an arch of white, navy blue, and iridescent silver balloons, couples exited the stage.

"Prom is a time for dress up and make believe. It's a chance to put yourself in a better place. Plus you get to see all your friends."

—Shelly Tower

Meanwhile, formal portraits had already begun at 6 p.m. at the foot of the winding staircase in the lobby of the Mimslyn.

Another change in the April 25 activities was the dinner held for the students and their dates in the hotel's formal dining room.

Music was provided by DJ Mike Lindamood who played "Let's Chill" by Guy at 9:30 for the Garter Dance, another first for prom. After the dance, the guys had blue

garter souvenirs to remind them of "Moonlight Memories."

At 10:30, the 1991 Prom Queen Kristy McWhorter crowned Rebecca Pullen the reigning queen. After the crowning of prom King Mike Montgomery, the queen, king and their court danced to "I'll Give All My Love to You," by Keith Sweat.

Headed by Gerald and Alanda Gregory, parents concerned with promoting an accident free Prom organized Operation Prom Party. Haystacks and cardboard animals

in the cafeteria carried out the theme-Barnyard Bonanza.

On the first floor guests played video games and board games or watched movies. The gym was available for volleyball, basketball and ping pong games and the cafeteria for dancing.

Door prizes donated by local businesses were given away every fifteen minutes. The winner of the \$500 grandprize at 5:30 a.m. was Julie Rushing. *by Genea Sours*



P ROM COURT.

In the Galaxy Room, prom queen Rebecca Pullen escorted by Don Deyser, holds court. The prom court included Jennifer Rust escorted by Patrick Porter, Lisa Jenkins escorted by Mark Pence, and Toyia Moy escorted by Shane Wilson. Not pictured: Tara Layman, escorted by David Sours; Shannon Halterman, escorted by Darryl Shores. *photo by Vern Tilley*

time

for

CHANGE

K ING SIZE.

In the Galaxy Room, Mike Montgomery accepts the title of prom king, the beginning of a new tradition. Afterward, he and date Amy



Baker danced to the prom song. *photo by Vern Tilley*



A RCHWAY TO HEAVEN.

At Grand March, Misty Alger and her escort Jeff Nauman walk through a balloon arch. The traditional ceremony began at 5:00 in the auditorium. *photo by Vern Tilley.*



"It doesn't really make a difference where the prom is."
—Lynette Hilliard

"Prom is a chance for students to experience a formal occasion, and there is absolutely nothing formal about the gym."
—Karen Miller

"I'm glad prom is going to be at the Mimslym. It's classier than the gym, and it's fun to go somewhere else."
—Lori McWhorter

DINNER was held in the Mimslym's formal dining room at 7:00. Bridget Anibal, Angela Taylor, Christie Walker, Joy Malbone, John



C ONVERSATION TIME.

Since the dance area had no seating, Brian Reel, Amy Moyer, Stacy Linaburg, Kevin Davis, and Bryan Moyer chat with their

Keeler, Paul Strassner, Susan Heberlein, Jamie Griffith, and Kelly Gregory had the choice of meals featuring prime rib or turkey. *photo by Vern Tilley*

friends and dates in the lobby of the Mimslym. *photo by Vern Tilley.*

Class of 1992 awards

Perfect Attendance - Grade 12 Nelson Travis Clark
Lisa Yvonne Jenkins
Tara Rebecca Layman
Perfect Attendance - Grades 8 - 12 Joan Kay Kling

Local Scholarships

Andy Keyser Memorial Scholarship (\$200.00) ... Amy Sue Baker
Chester B. Lipscomb Memorial Scholarship (\$500.00) ... Julie Carol Rushing
Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority (225.00) ... Lisa Yvonne Jenkins
Luray Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (\$100.00) ... Stephanie Marie Weaver
Luray High School Chemistry Club (\$100.00) Jennifer Susan Beahm
Shannon Colleen Halterman
Luray High School Hi-Y Outstanding Senior Award (\$100.00) ... Julie Carol Rushing
Luray High School French Club (\$250.00) Shannon Colleen Halterman
Tara Rebecca Layman
Luray High School Future Business Leaders of America (\$150.00) ... Dixie Lynn Atkins
Luray High School LEO Club (\$100.00) Rebecca Jean Pullen
Luray High School Spanish Club (\$100.00) Jennifer Rae Rust
Luray High School PTSA Scholarship (\$250.00) Amy Sue Baker
Jennifer Susan Beahm
Michael Joseph Bell
Luray Lions Club (\$250.00) Shawn Allen Dudding
Lisa Yvonne Jenkins
Michael Andrew Montgomery
Julia DeAnn Rothgeb
Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose Scholarship (\$500.00) ... Tara Rebecca Layman
Luray Rotary Club (\$750.00) Michael Joseph Bell (\$350.00) ... Tara Rebecca Layman
Luray Ruritan Club (\$600.00) Jodi LeighAnn Seekford
Miller, Campbell, Baker American Legion Post #22 (\$500.00) ... Michael Joseph Bell
Nora Belle Comer Scholarship (\$500.00) Stephanie Marie Weaver
Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corporation Scholarship (\$1,000.00) ... Tara Rebecca Layman
Page County Education Association - Roberta Chloe Shenk
Scholarship (\$300.00) ... Nelson Travis Clark

Page County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship (\$500.00) ... Amy Sue Baker
Page Lutheran Conference of the Virginia Synod (\$1,000.00) ... Karen Lynn Miller
Page Valley-Luray Kiwanis Club-Buck Raynor Memorial Scholarship (\$750.00) ... Shannon Colleen Halterman
Rileyville Ruritan Club (\$500.00) Shannon Colleen Halterman
Student Council Association Clara M. Broyles Leadership Award (\$200.00) ... Julie Carol Rushing
Womans Club of Luray (\$150.00) Jodi LeighAnn Seekford

Special Scholarships

Page News and Courier Leadership Award (\$1,000.00) ... Julie Carol Rushing
Ray Kroc McDonald's Scholarship (\$1,000.00) Julie Carol Rushing

Institutional Scholarships

Lord Fairfax Community College's College Board Scholarship
Full Tuition ... Regina Kay Presgraves
Lord Fairfax Community College Principal's Scholarship
Full Tuition ... Dixie Lynn Atkins
Bridgewater College General Scholarship (\$2,000.00) ... Amy Sue Baker
Bridgewater College Honor Scholarship (\$3,500.00) ... Shannon Colleen Halterman
Longwood Scholar's Program of Longwood College
Michael Joseph Bell
Valedictorian ... Michael Joseph Bell
Salutatorian ... Tara Rebecca Layman
Highland and Reverie Editors Amity Nichole Cooper
Robin Lynette Turner
SCA President ... Julie Carol Rushing
DAR Citizenship Award ... Julie Carol Rushing
Music Awards
Arion Band Award ... Nelson Travis Clark
Arion Choral Award ... Stacey Rene Dress
John Phillip Sousa Award Shannon Colleen Halterman
National School Choral Award Tammy Sherril Sexton
Paul Richard Strassner
Instrumentalist Magazine Merit Award Christopher Michael Wheeler



"The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream."
—Tara Layman



"What we are discovering today is not just the choice of life. It is the ability to choose."
—Amy Baker



"All it takes is will and determination and you will get the result for which you hope."
—Michael Bell



THE MORTAR BORED? Having listened to speeches and award presentations for an hour, Jennifer Rust, Susan Johnson, Jodi Seekford, Vicky Judd, Jan

Walker, Robin Turner, Stephanie Weaver, and Misty Alger await their diplomas and the after parties. photo by Vernon Tilley



Soggy Grounds, Wet Forecast Convert Graduation To

By Amity Cooper

Hot and heavy. Inside and out. The June 5 commencement exercises were scheduled for the fourth year to be held on the athletic field; however, the frequent cloudbursts forced graduation inside.

After the teachers processed in university robes to the symphonic and concert bands' "Dine Nomine," the graduation candidates entered the already sweltering gym to the traditional "Pomp and Cir-

Amy Baker gave the final speech, "The Scattered Seeds" with words from *The Prophet* and Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken." The Unique Ensemble, under direction of Lori Falcone performed "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," featuring soloist Tyler Judd.

School awards and scholarships were presented by Guidance Counselor Helen Harmon and Assistant Principal Alan Brenner.

Diplomas were distributed by Senior Sponsor Cathy Lively and

"I've waited for this day for five years — I thought it would never get here!"—Brian Bradley

cumstance".

The Valedictory address—"You Can Be What You Resolve to Be"—delivered by Michael Bell, included remarks about the success of Stonewall Jackson. Joan Kling then played the guitar and sang "Whisper of Your Heart" by Chuck Cannon.

"Relish the Moment" was the subject of Tara Layman's speech which incorporated excerpts from *The Station*. Following her speech, Amy Baker and Jennifer Beahm sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," accompanied by Julie Rushing on the piano.

Assistant Principal Alan Brenner.

The Senior Choir (Glenn Bradley, Michael Bell, Karen Miller, Kim Carter, Stacy Dress, Misty Alger, Jan Walker, Tara Layman, Tammy Sexton, Amy Baker, Pam Wood, Gwen Flynn, Robin Turner, Jodi Seekford, and Wendy Foster) sang "From A Distance."

The Invocation was given by Senior Class President Tara Layman and the Benediction by Vice President Travis Clark. As the exercises came to a close, 82 graduates exited the gym where they rejoiced in the parking lot.

inside STORY

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Promptly at 7:00 P.M. Ken (Jackie) Weatherman and Mike (Pussell) Wheeler process down the aisle. Even the three fans did not

cool the gym to a bearable temperature. Girls wore the traditional white gowns while the boys wore maroon. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



ow!

After leading the team to their sixth district title in the past seven years, volleyball players Amy Grandstaff and Julie Rothgeb embrace. The team defeated Stuarts Draft 3-15, 15-6, 15-10 at the Feb. 15 Skyline District championship to capture the title. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

Not
What It Seems



Support, Talent, Attitudes Make Program

Not What It Used To Be



eam unity and fan support provided a strong base for the athletic program's success.

For the first time since '88, the football team ended with a .500 season. Meanwhile, the girls' basketball team finished third in the district, while the cross country team sent a runner to regionals.

To continue the streak, the boys' basketball and girls' volleyball teams both took the district title.

With new uniforms, the cheerleaders captured a third place for grand champs at ICF camp, while the golf team clinched 4th in the district.

High team morale. Fan support. Winning seasons. The improved athletic program was **Not What It Used To Be.**

by Greg Kauffman

PRACTICE, PRACTICE

"The worst thing about being the only girl on the team, is having to ride with a busload of boys," said Elizabeth Roop. Elizabeth practices at home to better her average nine-hole score of 80. *photo by Judy Roop*



District

William Monroe	358-330
Staurts Draft	358-360
Wilson	358-399

William Monroe	354-314
Staurts	354-344
Wilson	354-373

William Monroe	371-312
Staurts Draft	371-366
Wilson	371-376

William Monroe	367-320
Staurts Draft	367-351
Wilson	367-362

Non District

Stonewall	165-224
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Central	180-193
Page	180-225

Stonewall	72-95
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Spottswood	173-208
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Stonewall	179-210
Page	179-208
4th in district	

STEADY NOW!

Concentrating on his final putt, Brent Higgs held the advantage in the home match played at the Luray Caverns. He finished with the low score of 90. *photo by Robin Turner*



Golf Team: front row-John Rust, Eric Ferrel, Elizabeth Roop, Brad Holsinger, Brent Higgs. back row-Buck Holsinger, Riese Painter, Brian Bradley, Travis Clark, Mike Montgomery, Coach Hubert Roop. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Teed Off

Tough Competition, More Practices, Success Outside District



"I think I did very well for my first year on the team. It isn't as easy as everyone makes it out to be. Golf took a lot of dedication; there weren't even required practices! Yet, I scored in the top three." —Brian Bradley

Practice makes perfect! "We had scheduled practices every day after school, and I think that helped," said ninth grader Elizabeth Roop.

Though the Golf Team had scheduled practices at the Luray Caverns Country Club, players were on their own to show up regularly. Out of dedication to the sport, and hopes of a better personal score, Eric Ferrel said he practiced every other day.

In spite of only four victories of the twelve district games played, the team spirits were kept high by the wins of all seven of the non-

My worst experience was having Eric Ferrel push me through the window of the bus to open the door." —Brad Holsinger

district games. They still ended fourth place in the district.

"If we had been in the other district we would have been undefeated. Competition was tough; we played the state champions and larger teams with access to private courses," commented Coach Hubert Roop.

Though the team was larger, youth was a factor, but according to Travis Clark, one of the four seniors on the team, "I was a little concerned about how the younger players would react to the pressures of tournament play, but they handled it very well most of the time."

"Being new on the team brings a lot of hard work," commented Brad Holsinger. "I had always thought of golf as an individual sport, but it truly takes a team effort to win," said Brad. By Robin Turner

MORE MONEY! Before attending regionals at Green Hills, Riese Painter prices golf clubs at the Caverns Country Club. Prices varied from \$800 to \$1200. "I was excited about being the only one from Luray to attend regionals, and I wanted to do my best," said Riese. *photo by Heather Burner*



Luray Public Library
Luray, Virginia



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Eastern Mennonite	47:35
Page	52:37
Eastern Mennonite	40:20
Rappahannock	47:20
Willson Monroe	36:57
Buffalo Gap	49:45
Stuarts Draft	39:26
William Monroe	33:36
Madison	44:50
Riverheads	46:43
Page	45:41
Rappahannock	50:32
Willson Monroe	29:43
Buffalo Gap	48:57
Stuarts Draft	44:42
William Monroe	47:41
Madison	29:32
Riverheads	30:59

12-6-0
Fourth In District

GIVE 'EM A HAND!

Hands fly everywhere as William Monroe's Trina Branahm, Luray's Angie Arrington (high scorer and rebounder) and Wendy Beaver struggle for the ball. William Monroe won with a score of 33-36. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



ROTH-GRAB

Guarded by Julie Rothgeb, (who led the team in steals and assists) and Gwen Veney, Tiffinay Shuler of Page advances down the court. Luray was victorious over Page with a score of 45-41. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Varsity Girls' Basketball: front row- Tara Layman, Dawn Knight, Julie Rothgeb, Gwen Veney. second row- Angie Gochenour, Farah Martin, Rebecca Pullen, Carrie Donak, Becky Keyser, Amy Moyer. back row - Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver. *photo by Don Johnston*



Up And Up

Hard Work, Fan Support Bring Girls Winning Season

Good attitudes, team unity, and supportive fans are what the Girls' Varsity Basketball players said brought them a winning season. According to Coach David Ponn, "They improved the cohesiveness of their teamwork."

The players, four seniors and nine juniors, claimed to get along and compliment each other. "Everyone's positive attitudes and teamwork helped us a great deal," said junior Dawn Knight.

The team did what it could to build morale. "We had group talks, and thanks to Mr. Brenner and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, the school was really behind us," explained junior Wendy Beaver.

The girls practiced Monday through Saturday for usually two hours a day. The players agreed that it was difficult to make time for school and social activities. They did, however, get Fridays off so they could spend



**Will Always Remember Playing
With My Best Friends. —Wendy
Beaver**

more time with friends.

The team was supported by fans at every home game. "Lots of people usually come to home games and sometimes they're spirited, especially when it is a close game," said Tara Layman. Wendy Beaver thought the extra support was due to the team's better play.

Dawn Knight, who had never before played varsity, found it to be more exciting and thought that she did more as a varsity player than she ever had in J.V. The girls who had played varsity before found that the team was able to rework all the plays and play much faster. This strategy enabled them to win more games. *by Bridget Anibal*



CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Guarded by Trina Branahm of William Monroe, Wendy Beaver clutches the ball. William Monroe won 36-33. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

CLOSE CALL

Followed closely by Page's Erica Painter, Gwen Veney chases after the ball. The close game ended in Luray's favor, 45-41. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Long Stretch

Bee Stings, Injuries Slow Cross Country Teams

Running experience and bee stings led the cross country members to a unified team since all but three were returning runners, and all had had a bee sting by the end of the first week of practice.

Erik Fox led the boys, placing 13th in the district meet with a time of 19:13. "Erik is only the second boy from Luray who has ever qualified for regionals in his freshman year," said Coach Mike Chrisman.

Second year runners Darrell Shores and Ched Hall also paved the way for the boys until injuries came in their ways. Darrell's stomach

We discovered that there was a bee nest at the one-mile mark on the home course—David Robinson

cramps and Chad's breathing problems caused decreases in their time.

The girls' close running times gave them confidence that they could win more meets. "It was nice to know that if one person wasn't feeling well at a meet, there was always someone to fill in because we had been running so close together," commented second year runner Heather Burner.

Junior Jackie Blankenship led the girls, while Jill Young, Heather Burner, Shannon Halterman, and newcomers Jamie Wiatrowski and Faith Shores followed.

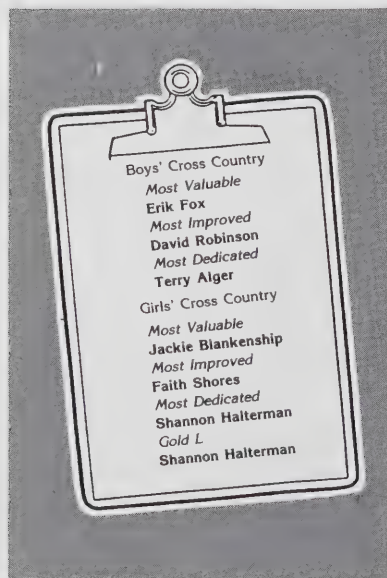
"Team unity and hard work made us a strong team; injuries, however bad," were a big obstacle. But you have to take the good with the bad," concluded Chrisman. *by Tara Layman*



"Parental support was really a big help for us during the season; my mom came to almost every meet."
—Jackie Blankenship

OUT OF BREATH?

After the last home race of the season, Jackie Blankenship is comforted by her mother. Despite her first place finish, the girls fell to Madison 29-26. *photo by Melody Halterman*



PIZZA PIZZA!

At the annual cross country pizza party held at Coach Mike Chrisman's house, Shannon Halterman prepares to pig out. *photo by Heather Burner*





Girls' Cross Country

Broadway	15:50
Stuarts Draft	15:50
Buffalo Gap	33:24
Wilson Memorial	15:50
Riverheads	24:32
Page County	15:50
William Monroe	32:18
Rappahannock	15:50
Madison County	29:26

6:30

EMHS Invitational 14th
UVA Invitational-no place
District-no place

Boys' Cross Country

Broadway	58:17
Stuarts Draft	34:23
Buffalo Gap	33:23
Wilson Memorial	47:17
Riverheads	42:19
Page County	18:37
William Monroe	27:28
Rappahannock	27:28
Madison County	50:15

3:60

EMHS Invitational 14th
UVA Invitational 45th
District 7th

1-2-3 STRETCH!

Just before the last home meet, Heather Burner, Jill Young, Shannon Halterman, and Jamie Wiatrowski hurdle stretch to avoid pulling muscles. Since the girls did not earn their best times (27:35, 26:05, 28:18, 27:32) at this meet, they lost to Madison, 29:26. *photo by Melody Halterman*



THE RACE IS ON!

At the EMHS Invitational meet, Erik Fox strives to pull ahead of Fort Defiance's Thoms Riley and Stonewall's Devin Lamma. Erik finished the race 19th out of 130 boys, while breaking a personal record with a time of 18:49. The boys' team placed 18th overall out of 20 schools. *photo by Heather Burner*

CROSS COUNTRY: front row- Faith Shores, Jackie Blankenship, Jamie Wiatrowski, Jill Young, Tammy Housden. second row- Shannon Halterman, Heather Burner, Erik Fox, manager Tracy Williams. back row- Darrell Shores, Terry Alger, David Robinson, Ched Hall, David Jenkins, David Catron. *photo by Melody Halterman*

Varsity Football

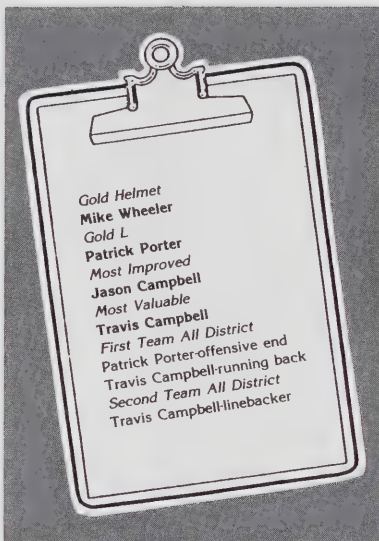
Strasburg	6-14
Manassas	39-6
Page	15-30
Madison	15-33
Riverheads	20-7
Buffalo Gap	6-7
Fishburne	35-15
William Monroe	12-41
Wilson Memorial	42-12
Stuarts Draft	43-38

5-5

Fourth in District

ON THE RUN

After receiving a pass, Patrick Porter evades Page defense Scott Austin. Adrian Wigington blocked Patrick from the right. Patrick scored a touchdown, but Luray still lost the game. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



LOOK SHARP

As quarterback Neil Porter looks for an opening, Timmy Dodson blocks him from Page County's Greg Kite. Luray lost the game 15-30. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Break Even

More Offensive Action Leads To More Wins

Go, fight, win! With a 5-5 record and fourth place in the district, the Varsity Football Team had its first winning season in four years.

Winning was not the only thing different from other seasons. According to Mike Wheeler and Bobby Taylor, "Every one had better attitudes and showed more spirit." Brian Lundblad said the improvement happened because the players, "knew what Coach Holley expected."

According to Coach Holley, "The strong points of the team were the catching ability of Pat Porter and the strong running ability of Travis Campbell."

Patrick Porter had a total of 36 pass completions for 674 yards and

During the game against Wilson Memorial, Travis got the ball and ran the wrong way with it."—Paul Davis

made first team all-district.

Travis Campbell rushed 167 times for a total of 1029 yards. Travis also scored 11 touchdowns.

While the seniors had experience to offer, "the underclassmen were also valuable," said Coach Randy Smith.

Sophomore Neil Porter had 31 passing attempts and completed 61 for 1011 yards. "Being quarterback makes you the leader of the team," said Neil.

No matter who led the team, fans influenced all the players that were surveyed. "Fans get you fired up!" said Adrian Wington. *by Grace Gano*

CRASH COURSE

At the October 11 Homecoming game, All-district running back Travis Campbell gets tackled by Buffalo Gap's Steve Burton. Travis gained ten yards after receiving the ball from quarterback Neil Porter, but Luray lost the game 6-7. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



"The best part of football is being able to play. We had a lot of improvement this year and had a great coach. This season I had 63 tackles, 32 assists, and three quarterback sacks. I had a lot of fun; it was a great season!"
—Brian Hunter

Varsity Football: front row- Paul Davis, Travis Campbell, Harold Ridgeway, Chris Wright, Cody, Mike Wheeler, Larry Seekford, Brian Lentz, Jason Campbell. second row- Manager Tabitha Campbell, Chris Jewell, Jason Huffman, Timmy Dodson, Tommy Whitmer, Brian Hunter, Bobby Taylor, Stuart Atkins, Manager Cindy Miller. third row- Coach Randy Smith, Manager Leona Gander, Nate Seaward, Brian Cave, Kurt Ellis, John Carter, Mike Catron, Trevor Kling, Managers Nancy Knott and Kelly Gregory, Coach Travis Osborne. back row- Coaches Greg Holley and Chris Mercer, Neil Porter, Patrick Porter, Adrian Wington, Eric Miller, Kenrick Smith, Brian Reel, Jamie Lentz, Coach Steve Griffith. *photo by Donnie Johnston*



Mixed Reviews

J.V. Girls Have Up Season, Boys Have Down

"We were playing against William Monroe and we were in the final two minutes. One player was injured, all the starters fouled out, and I hyper-ventilated. We had to finish the game with four players! We ended up losing 28-34." —Lisa Keeney

Boys' Junior Varsity Football:
front row: Mark Ruffner, Larry Louderback, Marcus Frye, Ricky Lentz, Eric Reid, Robert Ruffner, Jeremy Huffman. second row: Stuart Kibler, Jamie Mayberry, Chad Campbell, David Cash, Jason Rothgeb, Jason Fletcher, Brian Narozonic, Jason Hunter. back row: Manager Kelly Gregory, Coach Chris Mercer, Walter Supthin, Kenny Woodward, Jamie Griffith, Adam Huddleston, Coach Osborne, Manager Leona Gander. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

"You can tell Coach Walker tries hard and we deal with our wins and losses together," commented sophomore Misty Abbott.

For the J.V. Girls' Basketball Team, the season was a step up. They finished the season with a 7-18 record.

"We listened to each other and did much better because of it," noted freshman Christen Claussen.

The team practiced every week day for an hour to an hour and a half. The practices consisted of running, foul shooting, lay-ups, scrimmages and relays with the eighth grade team, and basic fundamentals such as press breaks and defensive presses.

"It was important for the team to have strict practices. It really helped us out during a game," said sophomore Jamie LaFrance.

The leading scorer at the end of the season was sophomore Lisa Keeney who had a total of 161 points.

"Our young players were faced with more skilled adversaries than is usual in J.V. football; however, they overcame these as best they could by



he game against Gap went into overtime; we lost by two points.—Coach Grace Walker

working together well. We also put more concentration in the weak areas," commented coach Travis Osborne.

At the beginning of the season the J.V. team had general problems associated with a young team. To correct problems, such as difficulty with new plays, the team members watched game films and worked on more specific drills to familiarize the members with difficult plays. The J.V. team won three out of 13 games.

Although it wasn't a winning season, there were several stand-outs. Jamie Knight was lead scorer for the season with 14 points. Michael Harris took over the position of quarterback throwing the most completed passes of the season. *by Angela Taylor and Becca Hudson*





Junior Varsity Football

Stuart Draft	10-6
Page	0-6
Madison	12-21
Buffalo Gap	19-0
Riverheads	0-16
William Monroe	6-30
Wilson Memorial	30-0
Central Woodstock	6-10
Page	0-30
Page	12-14
Strausburg	8-38
Monroe	12-14
Stonewall J.	0-28

3-13 overall

SIDE EFFECTS

With mixed emotions, sophomore Cliff Coats and Jason Rothgeb watch from the sidelines. Despite the efforts of the team, Luray lost 0-6 to Archival Page. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

Spotswood	5-46
Page	18-16
EMHS	28-24
Page	17-24
EMHS	36-28
Rappahannock	42-5
Wilson Memorial	22-45
Buffalo Gap	24-35
Madison	21-33
Riverheads	22-28
Page	33-30
Rappahannock	32-15
Wilson Memorial	15-51
Buffalo Gap	21-30
Stuarts Draft	18-45
William Monroe	28-34
Madison	21-36
Riverheads	27-25

7-18 overall

BASKET BOUND

In the home game against Stuarts Draft, sophomore Misty Abbott collides with Stuarts Draft player Stephanie Barron in an attempt for a rebound. Misty got the rebound, but Luray lost 18-45. *photo by Becca Hudson*

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: front row- Karla Stoltzfus, Jamie LaFrance, Lisa Keeney, Misty Abbott; back row- Diana Guenther, Christen Claussen, Valerie Morrison, Adrianna Guenther. *photo by Greg Kauffman*

FIRED UP

Cheerleaders Raise Funds For New Uniforms



"The Bulldog was a good investment because he helped the cheerleaders make the crowd more spirited," said Gwen Armstrong. The cheerleaders purchased the mascot costume with the money they earned by sponsoring a dance with the band Driver.

CANINE GREETING

At home sports events any of three students and one teacher donned the mascot costume. Bulldog of the night, Greg Kauffman, welcomes eighth grader Leona Gander and senior Glen Bradley to the first home game against Strasburg. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

"We got the grades when we could go anywhere, so why shouldn't we go now?" said Varsity Cheerleader Captain Amy Baker.

Six of the eight Varsity Cheerleaders shared the same opinion on the Virginia High School League rule that no cheerleader could go to any game over fifty miles away unless it took place on a Friday night. "I like the idea," commented senior Gretchen Hansen. "It gives me time to do other things like homework."

At their first year at camp, the J.V. Cheerleaders received blue ribbons and "Most Improved" in the camp. "Camp was hard because we were constantly working from 7a.m. to 9p.m., but we decided to stay and we loved it," said J.V. Co-captain Carrie Janney.

The New Little Sister program was intended to bring the two squads together and end their rivalry. "The purpose was to help the J.V.

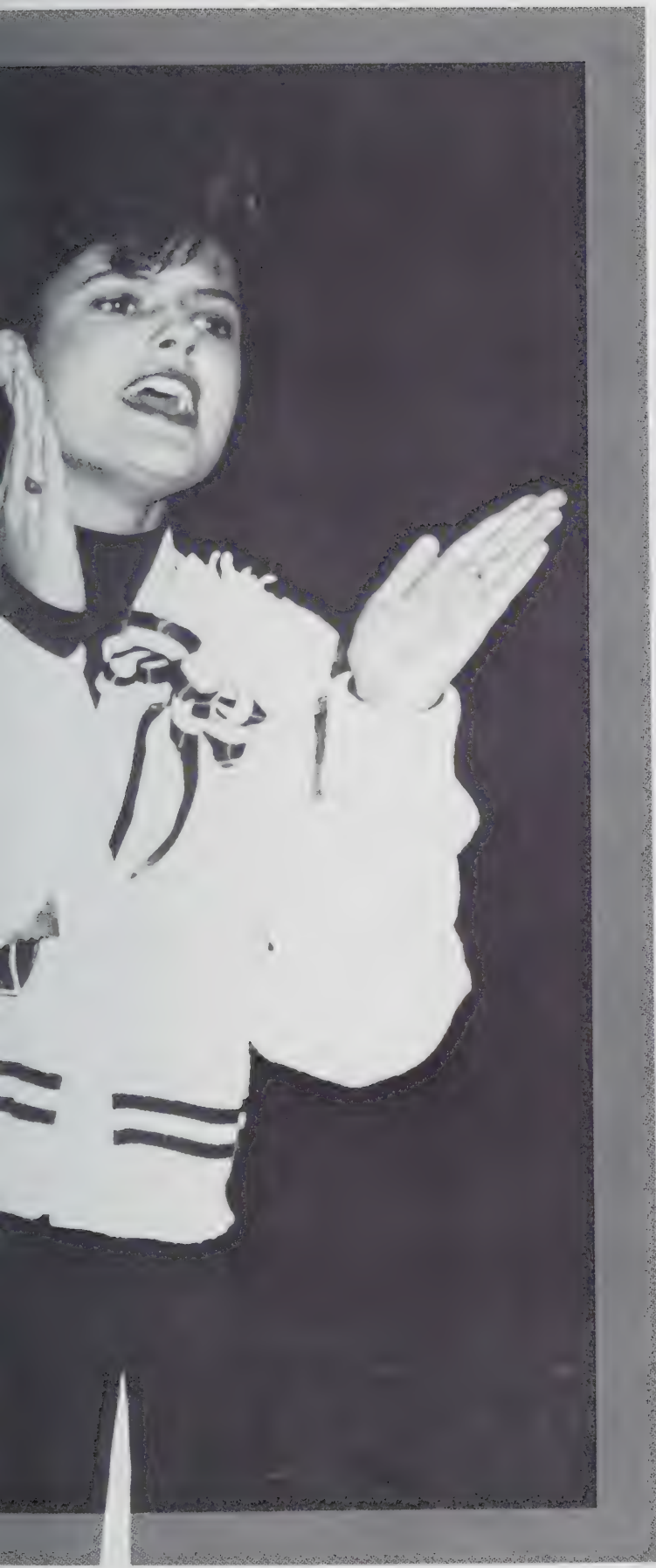


teams need support at far away games because fans can't get there as easily." - Jennifer Beahm

cheerleaders improve their skills, but we needed time to work on our dance routines so we never had time to work with them," said Gwen Armstrong.

In order to raise funds for new uniforms and show poms for both squads, each cheerleader went to different community businesses asking for donations of \$10.00. After raising \$125.00, all 16 cheerleaders were issued their new monogrammed basketball uniforms in November. *by Christie Walker*





"LEAN TO YOUR LEFT!"

At the Homecoming game against Buffalo Gap, varsity cheerleader Mandy Stokes boosts crowd morale. The Bulldogs fell to Gap 8-7. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

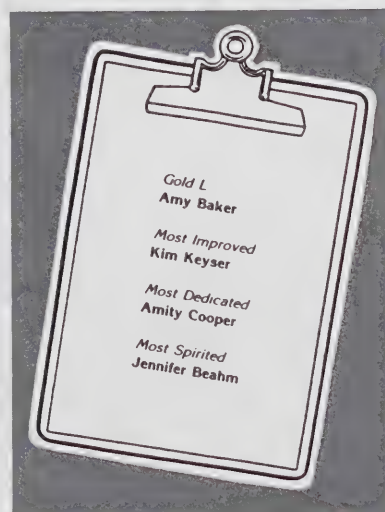
"BULLDOGS!"

At NCA camp in July, J.V. cheerleaders Allyson Chapman, India Yount, April Shirk, Heather Lilliard, Carrie Janney, Brandy Taylor, and Kelly Jenkins practice for their evaluation. *photo by Sharon Janney*



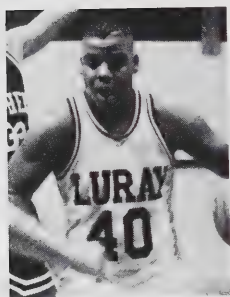
"HAIL TO THEE LU-RAY!"

At the finish of the home game against William Monroe, Varsity Cheerleaders Gretchen Hanson, Mandy Stokes, Amity Cooper, Jennifer Beahm, Gwen Armstrong, and Kim Keyser sing the Alma Mater. After every home game the cheerleaders led the spectators in the song. *photo by Christie Walker*



Block Buster

Varsity Players Make It To Regionals For First Time In 14 Years.



"Things I enjoyed about playing basketball were the competition, playing hard, and working with the team, and arguing with the other teammates; I'm going to miss them all," said Patrick Porter.

"One high expectation was fulfilled with a great ending in regionals," said Coach Rich Lyons.

For the first time in 14 years, the boys' basketball team went all the way to regionals. They also won the tournament championships.

All players surveyed claimed to have a good year because they all played together and because they understood the fundamentals of the game better. Of all the season's "amazing" plays, players most frequently recalled the home game against Stuarts Draft. Neil Porter threw a last-minute shot up under the basket and made it, giving Luray the victory.

The team members reported that their assets were quickness, strength, and co-operation. They claimed they did not concentrate on what their weak points were, however; they just worked on improving them. To prepare for games, they cranked up music and psyched each other up by

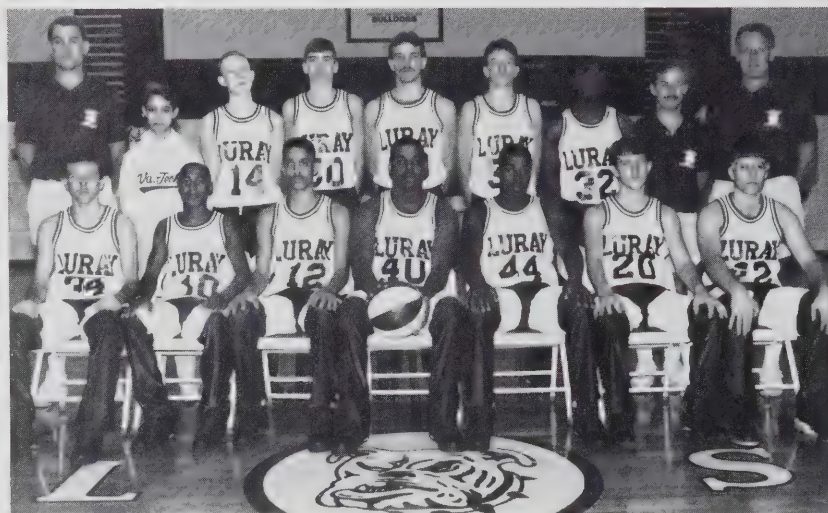


he team argued a lot, but we were close and wouldn't let each other down; that's how we kept up our morale." —Neil Porter.

yelling how they were going to "crush" the opposing team.

"It was really different playing at University Hall during regionals because of the huge size of the indoor stadium, but the fans really motivated the team. The whole season was fun, and the playoffs were even more exciting," summed up guard Tyler Judd. *by Jamie LaFrance*

Varsity Boys' Basketball: front Row- Harold Ridgeway, Paul Davis, Craig Tutt, Patrick Porter, Neil Porter, Brian Bradley, Mike Montgomery. back row- Asst. Coach Don Ehlers, Grace Badger (Mgr), Tyler Judd, Lee Beaghan, Brian Reel, Trevor Kling, Greg Callwood, Asst. Coach Steve Johnson, Head Coach Rich Lyons. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





BLOCK BUSTER

With hands up, Matt Ayllor from Madison fails to block two of Neil Porter's 21 points at the home game. Luray lost the game 62:85. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*

KEEP ON MOVING

As he drives the ball down the court, Craig Tutt moves through Rappahannock's James Roy. Craig scored 31 points in the victory against Rappahannock 74:53. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



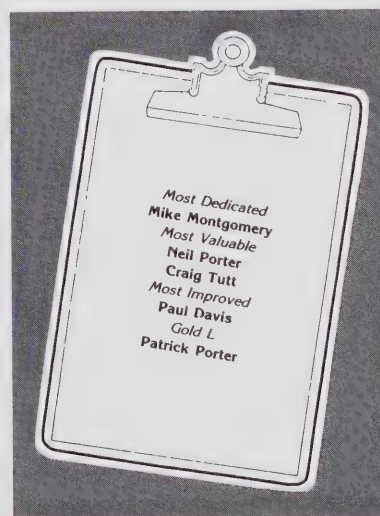
Boys' Varsity Basketball

Rappahannock	74:53
Rappahannock	73:49
Shenandoah Valley	75:41
Page	57:50
Riverheads	64:57
Stonewall	64:50
Wilson Memorial	68:61
Buffalo Gap	65:59
Stuarts Draft	67:64
William Monroe	48:56
Madison	62:85
Riverheads	81:54
Page	56:49
Shenandoah Valley	62:50
Wilson Memorial	72:73
Buffalo Gap	71:61
Stuarts Draft	59:73
William Monroe	47:65
Madison	68:71
Riverheads	70:62
Riverheads	66:60
William Monroe	55:52
Stuarts Draft	60:55
Strasburg	61:59
Prince Edward	75:77
19:6 overall	
3rd team all regional	



SURE SHOT

Scoring a three pointer over Page's Beaver Dean, Paul Davis finishes off the night with 10 points. Luray won the away game 56:49. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Small Gains

Smaller Eighth Grade Teams Score More Wins

Small, Quick, New. But the Eighth Grade Teams showed strong offenses.

The Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Players considered themselves at disadvantages in height and experience, but two games out of 12 were won. In a victory against Page, the leading scorer of the game was Jacob Judy with a total of 10 points. Other high scorers were Jeff Hunter and Freddy Stidham.

Leading scorers for the season were Jacob Judy with 97 points Jeff Hunter was second with a season total of 95 points. Jacob Judy was also leading rebounder.

The Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Team had a rough start but got back on the right track. The team showed improvement before the year was over with their two victories over Page County. "We were a small team, but we had good sportsmanship and played hard," said Andrea Malbone.

"We had confidence in ourselves and we just played to have fun," said Ginny Shipley.



strong point in our team was working together.—Kerry Martin

"Our football players were faced with adversities through the season but were able to overcome them to the best of their ability," said Coach Travis Osborne.

Overall, the eighth and ninth grade football players did not win any games, through they said they showed great sportsmanship and had high morale.

"We were very good at passing and running for the ball: our weak points were that we needed to work on blocking and running our plays," said Jeremy Griffith. *by Jamie LaFrance*

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball:

John C. Myers	25-58
Page	30-27
Stonewall	23-52
Rappahannock	40-47
Strasburg	36-37
William Monroe	19-38
John C. Myers	13-52
Page	33-44
Strasburg	39-21
Rappahannock	26-45
Stonewall	30-48
William Monroe	21-39

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball:

EMHS	4-37
John C. Myers	12-27
Page	16-12
Stuarts Draft	10-38
Stonewall	12-24
EMHS	6-15
John C. Myers	8-36
Page	14-9
Stuarts Draft	6-32
Stonewall	9-36

Eighth and Ninth Grade Football:

front row: Lonnie Foster (8), Jeremy Griffith (8), Freddy Stidham (8), T.C. Rothgeb (8), Joe Weaver (8), Joe Gilbert (8), Matt Schlaak (8), second row: Charles Gamble (8), Lee Dodson (9), Gary Weatherholtz (8), Toby Bosley (9), Doug Lancaster (9), Chris Mann (9), back row: Assistant Coach Chris Mercer, David Wiatrowski (8), Timmy Kling (8), Scott Richards (9), John Zirkle (8), Courtney Martin (8), Coach Travis Osborne. *photo by Donnie Johnston*



OFFENSE!

At the home game against John C. Myers, Jeff Hunter looks for a scoring pass during an offensive play. Matthew Goins guards Jacob Judy from the score, Luray lost 13-52. *photo by Jamie LaFrance*



GAINING POINTS!

At the last game, Eighth Grader Kelley Jenkins makes a lay-up assisted by Kerry Martin. They lost against John C. Myers 12-27; Kelley had a total of 4 points. *photo by Jamie LaFrance*



Eighth and Ninth Grade Football

Central Woodstock	6-10
Page County	0-30
Strasburg	8-38
William Monroe	12-14
Stonewall	0-28
Page County	12-14
0-6	

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball:
front row- Stephen Hughes, Freddy Stidham, Scott Richards, Ricky Grey, Richard Catron.
back row- Davey Jenkins, Jacob Judy, David Wiatrowski, Jeremy Painter. *photo by Jamie LaFrance*



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: **front row-** Andrea Malbone, Kelly Jenkins, Sara Anderson, Danielle Painter, Korey Keytor, Kerry Martin. **back row-** Coach Steve Johnson, Jenifer Blankenship, Ginny Shiply, Jennifer Reel, Carol Rust, Assistant Coach Grace Walker. *photo by Donnie Johnson*



SHORT SHOT!

At the home game against John C. Myers, Jacob Judy goes for a short, jump shot against Chris Wampler and Philip Wyant. Luray lost the game 13-52, Jacob Judy had a total of 5 points. *photo by Jamie LaFrance*

Varsity Volleyball: front row- Jennifer Rust, Nancy Knott, Cindy Miller, Julie Rothgeb, Amy Grandstaff. **back row-** Manager Kim Keyser, Amy Moyer, Brandy Moyer, Wendy Beaver, Jackie Blankenship, Farah Martin, Manager Renee Sours. *photo by Donnie Johnston*



Varsity Volleyball

Riverheads	2-1
Strasburg	2-0
William Monroe	2-0
Broadway	2-1
Stuarts Draft	2-0
Madison	2-0
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Page	2-0
Wilson Memorial	2-0
Riverheads	2-1
Page	2-0
William Monroe	2-0
Stuarts Draft	0-2
Madison	2-0
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Wilson Memorial	2-0
William Monroe	2-0
Stuarts Draft	2-1
Strasburg	2-0
Stuarts Draft	2-0
George Wythe	1-2
Arcadia	2-0
20-2 overall	
11-1 district	
Regular Season District Champs	
Region B Tournament Champs	
Third in State	



Tension Relief

Before the home game against Madison County, Angie Arrington, Amy Moyer, and Farah Martin do pre-game stretching. Lurray won the game 2-0; Angie added two points for the victory. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*

A Double Spike

Going up for a spike, Angie Arrington and Wendy Beaver struggle to get the ball over the net. At the home game against Stuarts Draft, Wendy added three points and Angie four points for the 2-0 victory. *photo by C. Baxter Johnson*



Two For Two

Varsity Volleyball Vies At State For Second Straight Year



"I broke a state record for the most points (140) scored in one season, and I was chosen for first team all district and all region. We had a close team and I think that is what made the season so successful."—Julie Rothgeb

"We got ourselves behind in the games, but we didn't give up. We just kept trying everything we possibly could do to win," said Varsity Volleyball Coach Julie Petefish.

The girls finished their season as district champions, region B champions, and third place in the single A state tournament. Their seventh consecutive winning season also tied a school record for 20 wins in one season.

"We were really psyched up to play in the state tournament. Even though we didn't win our final game, we became even closer with each other," said Jennifer Rust.

"The hotel that we stayed in at the state tournament definitely was not home. We all put our own sheets on the hotel beds," commented Jackie Blankenship.



We are a team, always there to help each other on or off the court.

—Brandy Moyer

Julie Rothgeb was the team's leading server with 140 points. Jackie Blankenship was the top setter with 99 percent. Leading spiker was Angie Arrington with 110 kills while Brandy Moyer finished the season with 30 aces.

A new defense and rotation provided for more hitting positions than in the past. The team spent on an average four hours travelling to and from the away games. The girls spent their time doing homework, eating, listening to stories and music, and talking. The team's strongest point was that players communicated well, according to every player interviewed. *by Gwen Armstrong*

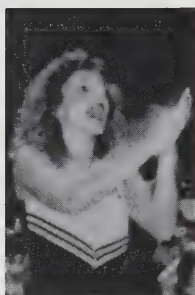


Quiet Storm

Following a burst of emotions Wendy Beaver, Jennifer Rust, Farah Martin, Julie Rothgeb, Amy Grandstaff, and Brandy Moyer compose themselves for a victory picture after the capture of the district title. LHS defeated William Monroe 2-0 and Stuarts Draft 2-1 at the Skyline district tournament. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

Showtime

Winter Cheerleaders Get New Cheer, Poms



**"I felt honored to be a part of the team's efforts at U.V.A. Most of all I'm glad I got a chance to experience cheering at the coliseum with so many supporters."
— Amy Baker**

The thud-thud-thudding of feet hitting the floor seemed relentless, never ending. The smell of popcorn and hot dogs permeated the air. Then, a throng of adoring fans rushed onto the floor as the buzzer sounded, nearly trampling the Winter Varsity Cheerleaders at the boys' varsity regional basketball game at University Hall.

The winter season held extras for the winter cheerleaders. Not only did they get to use their show poms, which most said made a difference, and get new uniforms, but things were different inside the group as a whole also. "... Different outfits, different squad, and different attitudes," said Chasidy Mullins.

Out of those surveyed, three-fourths of the cheerleaders said that cheering at the coliseum did make the season special.

University Hall brought out new found spirit in students. "More people

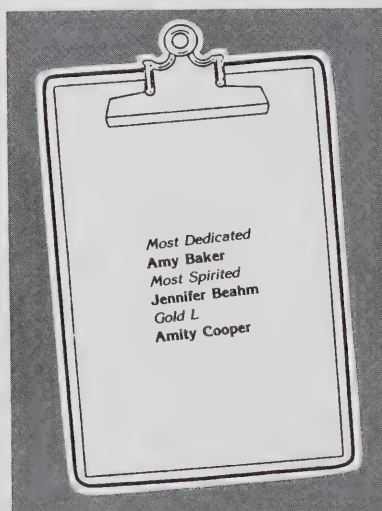
I liked cheering for winter because it was less busy without football games every Friday."—
Christy Walker

cheered with us," said Amity Cooper about the number of supporters at the regional games compared to a regular season home game. Two pep buses as well as a pep band bus accompanied the team. "I have never seen so much of the student body show up to one of our basketball games before," said Amy Baker.

Brandy Taylor, who was a J.V. Cheerleader during the fall season moved up to Varsity at the beginning of the winter season. According to Brandy, "People seemed to care more about the varsity games; they paid more attention, and I got to know cheerleading better." *by Paul Strassner*

PILE UP

At the home game against Riverheads, J.V. Cheerleaders Amy Rothgeb, India Yount, Carrie Janey, Kelly Jenkins, and April Shirk finish "Watch Out". The J.V. Boys' Basketball team lost to Riverheads 36-38. *photo by Karen Harden*





EXTENDED ARMS

At the home Basketball game against Riverheads Winter Varsity Cheerleaders Mandy Stokes, Pam Smith, Brandy Taylor, Amy Baker, Amity Cooper, and Gwen Armstrong climb into an extension formation. The game ended in an eight point win (70-62) for Luray. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*



ANTICIPATION

Senior Night, the last home game against Riverheads, kept Carrie Janey, April Shirk, Kelley Jenkins, and India Yount sitting behind the Varsity Cheerleaders to double the cheering power. This game ended in a 70-62 loss for Riverheads. *photo by Karen Harden*

GIMMA AN "S"

"I thought it was going to be the last game of the year," said Mrs. Karen Harden about her taping of the regional boy's Basketball game, Mar. 6 at University Hall. The Cheerleaders — Pam Smith, Brandy Taylor, Gwen Armstrong, Christie Walker, Mandy Stokes, Amy Baker, Jennifer Beahm, and Amity Cooper — learned this formation at District Tournaments. The game ended in a 61-59 win. *photo by Carrie Janney*

Bumpy Ride

J.V. Volleyball Advances To District, J.V. Basketball Falls Short



Just before a home game against Riverheads, J.V. Volleyball players Karla Stoltzfus, Jamie LaFrance, and Christy Carl, line up for rotation. photo by Gwen Armstrong

J.V. Volleyball

Riverheads	2-0
Strasburg	2-0
William Monroe	0-2
Stuarts Draft	1-2
Madison County	2-1
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Page County	0-2
Wilson Memorial	2-0
Riverheads	2-0
Page County	0-2
William Monroe	2-0
Stuarts Draft	2-0
Madison County	2-0
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Wilson Memorial	2-1

Transition was the word that best described the J.V. Basketball and Volleyball seasons. With players moving on to varsity sports, both teams had to make adjustments.

Although the J.V. Basketball Team had three wins, individuals on the team made strong showings. Freshman guard Jason Frye led the team in scoring with an average of 10 points a game. Sophomore center Kurt Ellis led the team in rebounding with an average of 6 a game.

According to freshman guard Nate Seaward, "The greatest play of the season happened when Jason Schlutz scored his first points of the season at Madison County." Luray eventually lost the game 31-61.

J.V. Volleyball had a brighter season. With their 10-6 record, and a tie with Stuarts Draft for first place, the Lady Bulldogs stayed deep in the district title race.

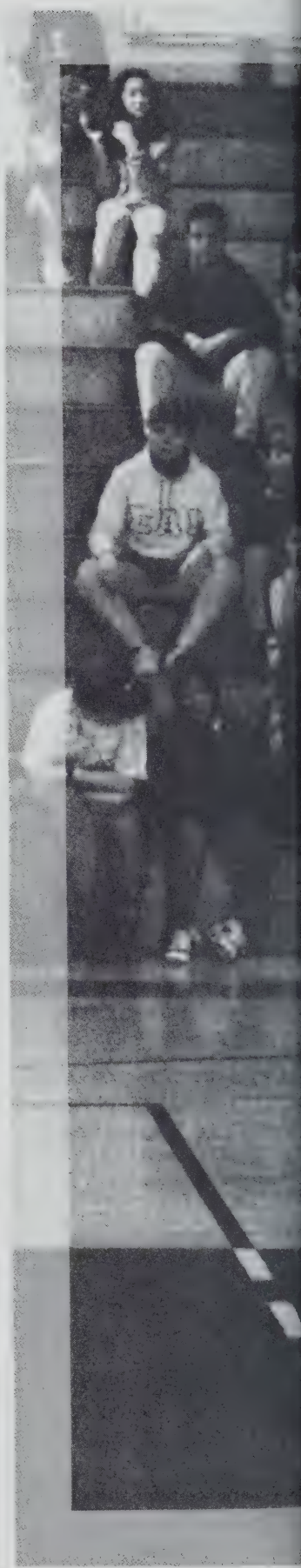
The worst part of our season was when Monroe beat us 42-9. No joke either! — Nate Seaward

Sophomores Lisa Keeney and Shelley Jenkins led the team in scoring with an average of 11 points a game. Sophomore Liberty Liscomb and Lisa Keeney led in spikes while Shelley Jennins dominated blocking.

According to team captain Jamie LaFrance, "The highlight of our season had to be our come-from-behind upset victory over Stuarts Draft." Jamie had 15 points in the game. *by Lonnie Jarvis*



J.V. Basketball: front row- Tommy Vaughn, Seth Cockram, Eric Fox, Jason Frye, Nate Seaward, second row- Cliff Coates, Marcus Frye, Jason Rothgeb, Jason Schlutz, back row- Manager Grace Badger, Jamie Mayberry, Adam Huddleston, David Robinson, Kurt Ellis, Coach Don Ehlers.





IS/MENT

On the road to a comeback victory, sophomore Shelly Jenkins bump returns the ball against Stuart's Draft, in a district match-up. Shelly had 11 points in the game, en route to a 17-15 victory. *photo by Charles Panunzio*

GET IT!

During the PCHS Holiday Tournament, Page's Timmy Lucas tries to elude Luray's Jamie Mayberry. Jamie had 7 points in the 50-44 win. *photo by Charles Panunzio*



J.V. Basketball

Rappahannock	59-42
Rappahannock	43-54
SVCA	44-40
Page County	50-62
Stonewall	37-41
Wilson Memorial	27-60
Buffalo Gap	34-54
Stuarts Draft	59-67
William Monroe	9-40
Madison County	31-61
Riverheads	35-45
Page County	11-41
SVCA	34-46
Wilson Memorial	34-48
Buffalo Gap	29-58
Stuarts Draft	53-72
William Monroe	30-57
Madison County	35-66
Riverheads	36-38

J.V. Volleyball: front row-Carolyn Lansberry, Karla Stolzhus, Jenny Mayberry, Tabitha Campbell, Diana Chow, back row-Jamie LaFrance, Brandy Bailey, Lisa Keeney, Liberty Liscomb, Christy Carl, Shelly Jenkins, Robyn Drumheller, Coach Sandra Mayes. *photo by Charles Panunzio*



GOING UP

On the home court, freshman guard Marcus Frye makes the shot over James Doyle of Riverheads to add to Marcus's 7 points in the game. Luray fell short 36-38 in this final game of the season. *photo by Lonnie Jarvis*

Airborne Intramurals Take Off

Sweat, whistles, and overtime? The intramural basketball season.

There were six teams divided into the 'A' league and B league. All teams played five games, depending on the schedule.

The Wretched Khanises captained by Tyler Judd, led the A league with a 5-0 record while the Dominating 8 led the B league with a 5-0 record. A lack of time prevented an end-of-season tournament.

"We should have scored more points than we did and had a little more organization on the court," explained A leaguer Eric Miller.

"The season was organized because of the lack of forfeits," said Games Commissioner Eric Smith.

According to survey responses, the highlight of the season was

T.J. Foster's Gorilla Dunk, (with an assist from Chad Campbell), during a 55-29 blowout of the Funky Bunch. Another recognized highlight was 19 consecutive 3-pointers by Neil Porter against the Perfect Team.

"This year's stand-outs were Brian Bradley, Billy Good, Jamie Mayberry, John Presgraves, Neil Porter, Patrick Porter, Craig Tutt, Tee Bradley, Tyler Judd, and Paul Davis," noted Commissioner Smith. *by Lonnie Jarvis*

In a B League basketball game, freshman Seth Cockram, trades a three-point shot against Ricky Gray, as Cordney Martin moves in. Da Bulls went on to defeat the Dream Team 38-22. *photo by Greg Kauffman*



Stress Reliever

To Forget Worries, Students
Lift Weights

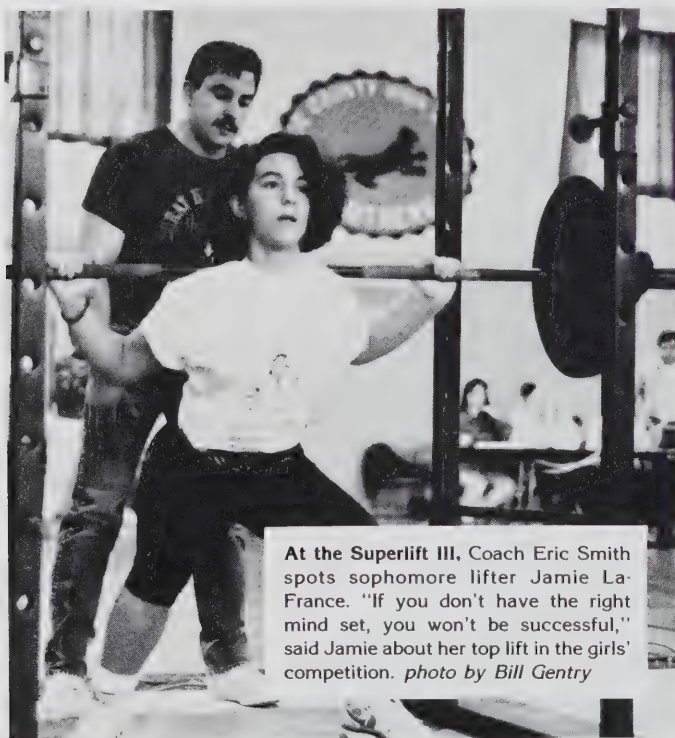
"If you are mad, you can go to the weight room and lift. It helps you to let go of your anger without bothering anyone. It also helps you forget about your problems," said Mark Ruffner.

Coaches and students alike, also said that lifting could have positive effects on their performance in other sports. "The benefits it has over other sports is that you see results a lot faster and it gives you more power,"

said Jamie LaFrance.

The lifters went to two competitions. They placed second one and third in the other again. Page, Central, William Monroe, Riverheads, Blue Ridge, and East Hardy.

The annual Lift-a-thon was held during the April 4 Health fair. The lifters made \$600 to be used for new equipment. *Missy Breeden*



At the Superlift III, Coach Eric Smith spots sophomore lifter Jamie LaFrance. "If you don't have the right mind set, you won't be successful," said Jamie about her top lift in the girls' competition. *photo by Bill Gentry*

POWER LOCK

Arm Wrestling Offers Alternative

intramural arm wrestling was used to give people who do not usually participate in a school sport a chance to compete," said coordinator Mr. Eric Smith, who sponsored weightlifting.

The competition, which began in October and lasted until December, there were at least 50 students in the health room to watch every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:20.

"Having a good breakfast and a positive attitude helped me win most matches," commented Brian Porter.

When a deadlock or tie with the opponent occurred, the match became "left-handed." New rules for this made arm wrestling more

competitive.

Forty students participated in four different weight divisions, which included lightweight, middle weight, light heavies, and heavies.

The students were weighed before each of the matches started and placed into divisions according to their weight.

The overall champions were Kevin Mamola—lightweight; Matt Carson—middle weight; Royce Sommers—light heavies; and Patrick Porter— heavies.

"I participated in arm wrestling to see if I could overpower my opponent in 30 seconds or less," said light heavy champion Royce Somers. *by Gwen Armstrong*

Lock 'em up! In the health room, Mr. Eric Smith referees the light heavyweight championship match between Chris Yowell and Royce Sommers. Royce took the title after several minutes of vein-popping combat. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*



Parent Pride

Money For New Facilities

Whenever they were needed, they were always there—the Athletic Booster Club.

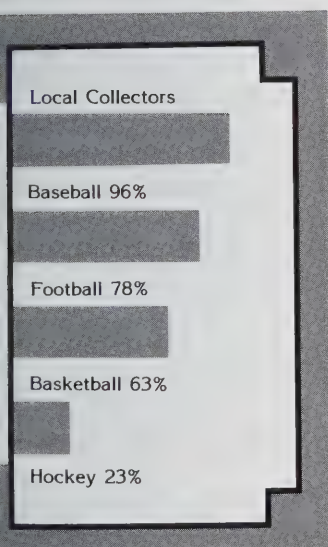
They raised money by selling birthday calendars. They sold Bulldog hats, t-shirts, and sports pins. The Boosters held 50-50 raffles at home ball games. They also received donations from individuals and businesses in the community.

The biggest moneymaker was food sold from the concession stand at football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball games. It took 10 people to work the stand at football games and 2 to 4 people for all other events.

With the money the Boosters made, they purchased new chairs and team champion banners for the gym. They also bought the individual awards given at the sports banquet. By November, they had completed building the concession stand and restrooms at the new athletic field. This work totaled \$17,000.

"We raise money to support the Athletic Department," said Booster Club President, Steve Moyer. *by Mandy Stokes*

Breaktime. At the j.v. baseball game against Stuarts Draft, freshman Danny Gunthner takes a break to buy a coke from Mrs. Susan Hunter. Mrs. Hunter, a member of the Athletic Boosters, worked the stand at every game. *photo by Mandy Stokes*



BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS

President—Steve Moyer
V. President—Donnie Price
Secretary—Pam Pullen
Treasurer—Diane Keeney
Food Chairman—Judy Moyer

Same Ol'?

Veteran Softball Players Bring Team Closer Together



"Sometimes I feel like I will never get all my school work done, but with late night studying and help from teammates, somehow I always managed," said veteran player Toyia Moyer.

Was it worth all the time and effort? According to second and third baseman Gwen Veney, "Beating Page County at both games made the long practices and late night studying worthwhile."

In addition to winning both PCHS games, the softball team also won over two undefeated teams, William Monroe and Riverheads. "It was the first time we beat Monroe in four years," said Farah Martin.

Defeating Monroe wasn't the only first for the season. The team became the district runner up for the first time since 1978.

Aside from the new wins and district standings, much remained the same. Of the 15 team members, 10 had played in previous years. "We

"Teamwork allowed us to complete the season successfully with the title of district tournament runner-up."—Julie Rothgeb

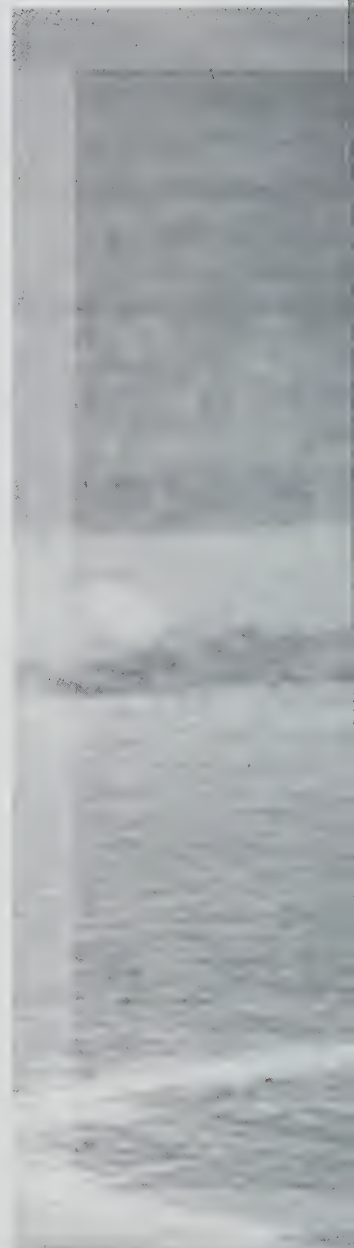
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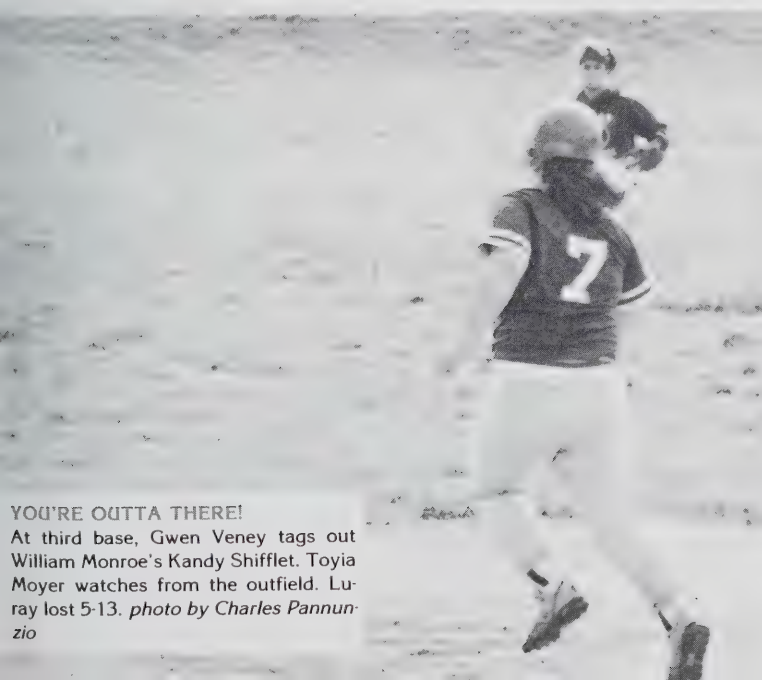
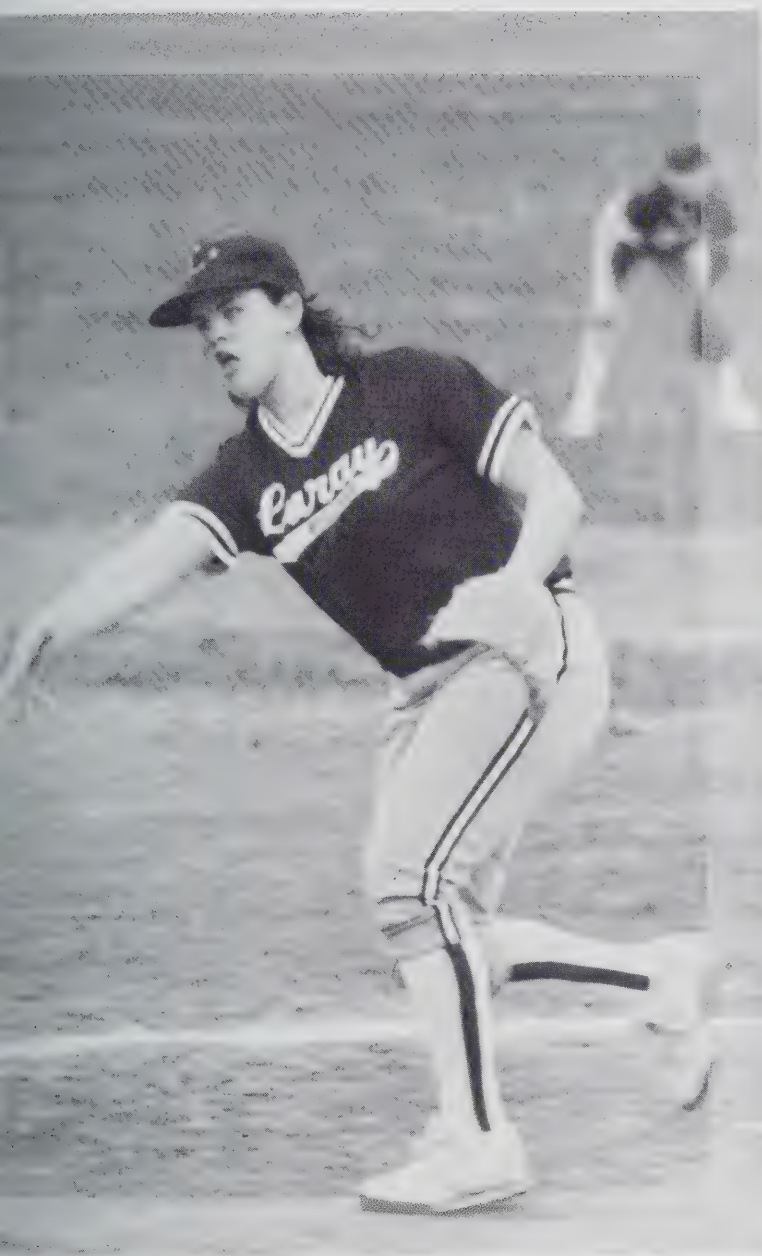
laying our best doesn't always work, but unity helped us grow from defeats."—Jennifer Rust

didn't win as many games, but we generally played better because we were used to playing with each other," said third year catcher Julie Rothgeb.

All district players included Amy Grandstaff as second team pitcher, who ended the season with 129 strikeouts, Julie Rothgeb as first team catcher, and Wendy Beaver as first team for first base. "I felt honored to make All district two years in a row," said Wendy. *by Amy Baker, Grace Gano*

Varsity Softball: front row- Gwen Veney, Julie Rothgeb, Amy Grandstaff, Jennifer Rust, Toyia Moyer, Joan Kling. Second Row-mgr. Carla Bailey, Christy Hilliards, Farah Martin, Brandy Moyer, Valerie Morrison, Heather Lilliard, Coach Grace Walker, Back row-Sara Anderson, Angie Arrington, Wendy Beaver, Kristi Jenkins, Coach Chris Mercer. photo by Charles Pannunzio





STRRRIKE!

At a home game against Wilson Memorial Wendy Beaver pitches while Farah Martin watches from the outfield. Wendy achieved her personal best for the season with five strikeouts and earned a place as first team All District for first base. Despite Wendy's strikeouts during the game, Luray lost 14 to 17. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

GOTTA HAVE IT!

While Madison's Mary Kay Daneuser slides into home plate, Amy Grandstaff poises to catch the ball. "I always tried my hardest, no matter what. Sometimes I got mad if I messed up, but I was always determined to make up for it. My teammates were there to encourage me, and that support helped," she said. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

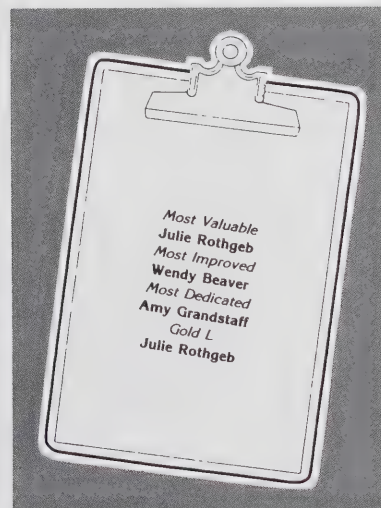
Softball

Page County	9-5
Page County	15-14
Rappahanock	6-8
Buffalo Gap	6-3
Wilson Memorial	14-17
Rappahanock	1-5
William Monroe	5-13
Riverheads	17-8
Central	23-8
Stuarts Draft	13-5
Madison	4-8
Buffalo Gap	22-4
William Monroe	5-7
Wilson Memorial	4-7
Riverheads	5-15
Stuarts Draft	10-11
Madison	5-13
Wilson Memorial	4-2
William Monroe	11-7
Madison	2-5

9-11-0

Fifth in district

District tournament runner up



YOU'RE OUTTA THERE!

At third base, Gwen Veney tags out William Monroe's Kandy Shifflet. Toyia Moyer watches from the outfield. Luray lost 5-13. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

FAST

Boys' Track Team Breaks School, Personal Records

Breakaway! Although facing difficulties, Jamie Mayberry, Mike Montgomery, Mike Catron, and Erik Fox broke the school record for the mile relay.

Other members surpassed their personal bests. "I broke my personal best on several occasions in the mile run (5.29 minutes)," said Darrell Shores.

Of the remaining 11 members 36 percent were first time runners, jumpers, or throwers.

Three boys' track members competed in regionals at the Universi

" broke my personal best in the mile run." — Darrel Shores

ty of Virginia. Erik Fox ran in the 800 meter run (2.09 minutes). Jamie Mayberry reprented the team in the 300 meter hurdles (43.9 seconds).

Craig Tutt ran in the 110 hurdles (15.6 seconds), high jump (6'1"), and Triple jump (41'11"). He later advanced to the state meet in Wythville for 110 hurdles (15.5 seconds) and high jump (6'1"). "I broke the school record and my personal best at the state track meet," said Craig Tutt.

Greg Kauffman achieved his personal best at Riverheads where he threw the shot put 39'5" and placed second. Later he threw his best in discus at Randolph Macon Academy (116'8"), placing first. *by Chris Louderback, Carrie Donak*



"I enjoyed running track because it helped me learn that I can accomplish what I set my mind to, espeially in hurdles which is my challenging event. My best time was 43.9 seconds."

— Jamie Mayberry

Boys' Track - first row - Jimmy Zeh, Tommy Pitts, Adam Hurline, Lonnie Jarvis, Terry Alger, Erik Fox, Brian Cave. **second row** - Greg Kauffman, David Sours, Buck Holsinger, Darrell Shores, Jamie Mayberry, Marty Griffith. **back row** - Manager Carol Kling, Mike Catron, Mike Montgomery, Craig Tutt, Charlie Sivley, Eric Miller, David Robinson. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*



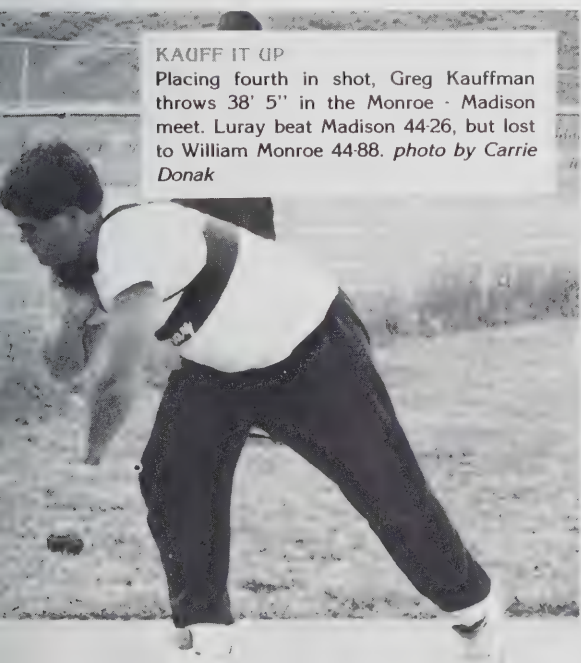


Boys' Track

28½	114½	Spotswood
28½	13	Page
47	80	Wilson Memorial
50	77	Stuarts Draft
63	64	Buffalo Gap
27½	98½	Riverheads
44	88	William Monroe
44	26	Madison
6th in Districts		
2-6 overall		

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS . . .

. . . of the worst kind. At the Spotswood tournament Craig Tutt barely noses past Page County's Scott Austin in the 100 meter dash. The tournament ended with a 28½ to 13 win over Page County. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



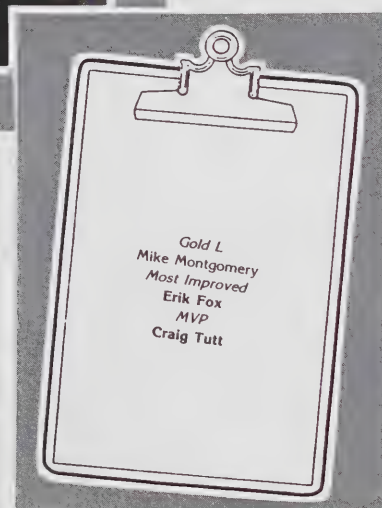
KAUFF IT UP

Placing fourth in shot, Greg Kauffman throws 38' 5" in the Monroe - Madison meet. Luray beat Madison 44-26, but lost to William Monroe 44-88. photo by Carrie Donak



GET IT AND GO

In the Monroe - Madison meet, Marty Griffith reaches back to grab the baton, in the 4 by 1 relay. Luray lost to William Monroe, 44-48 but best Madison 44-26. photo by Carrie Donak

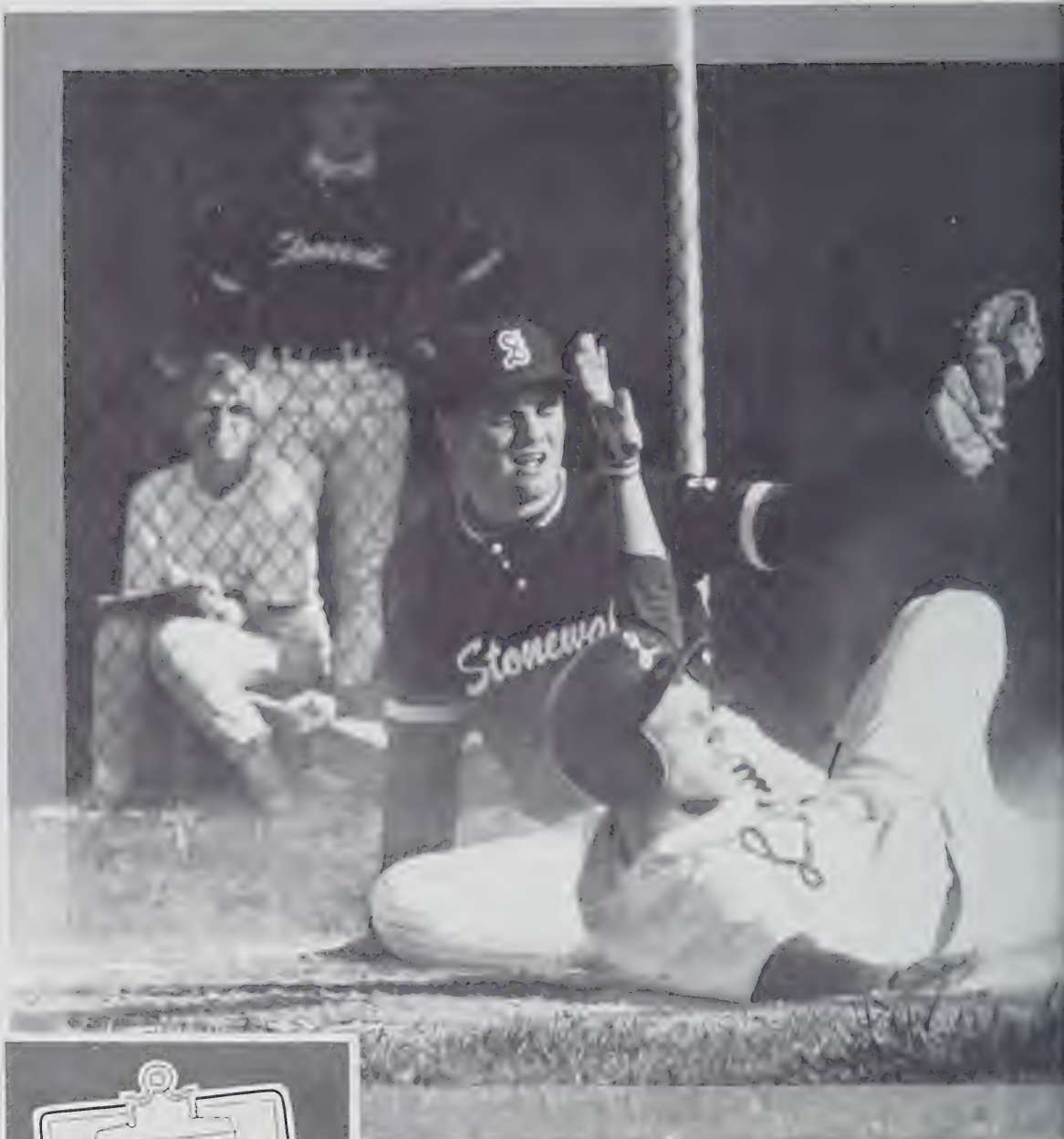


Baseball

Opponent	
Page County	1-4
Page County	12-10
EMHS	5-8
Buffalo Gap	3-11
Wilson Memorial	15-6
William Monroe	4-12
Riverheads	0-14
EMHS	9-4
Stuarts Draft	0-15
Madison	10-1
Stonewall	4-23
Buffalo Gap	5-13
William Monroe	0-9
Wilson Memorial	3-6
Stonewall	12-8
Riverheads	1-8
Stuarts Draft	7-10
Madison	3-0
Wilson Memorial	3-9
6-13 overall	
39 District	

BASE-IC INSTINCT

At the VFW field, third baseman Harold Ridgeway slides past the tag of Stonewall Jackson's Jeremy Weatherholtz. Harold led the team with a .327 batting average. *photo by Charles Punnunzio*



STEAL TOE

In a home game senior shortstop Phillip Parlett lunges to apply the tag on Stonewall Jackson's Matt Estep Luray lost the game 23-4. *photo by Charles Punnunzio*



Slide Ways

Inconsistent Play Results In Extremes For Baseball Team

"We did not accomplish our team goal which was to finish in the top four in the district with a winning record. Inconsistent play kept us from achieving our goals," said Baseball Coach Randy Smith.

"It seemed like, when we were hitting well, our pitching wasn't that good and vice versa," added first baseman Mike Wheeler.

To combat inconsistent play, the team's practice included conditioning, intense infield drills and hitting to make contact with two strikes.

W

hen one thing went wrong, everything did. But when one thing went right, everything did."—Larry Good

Senior left fielder Patrick Porter received first team all-district honors. He also led the team with a .327 batting average, 18 hits, one homerun, and 11 RBI's. Senior Pitcher Harold Ridgeway also led the team with a .327 batting average, six doubles, and a 4.24 ERA.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Narozniak received second team all-district honors. Brian led the team with 19 strikeouts and a 2-3 records.

Senior Phillip Parlett also took part in the pitching duties for 14 strikeouts in 26 innings. I couldn't concentrate on my game as much as I wanted to do to the pitching rotation," said pitcher Phillip Parlett.

"The highlight of the year was beating Page County. We were down 10-5 in the sixth inning and came back on a grand slam homerun by Patrick Porter to win 12-10," said Coach Randy Smith. *by T.J. Foster*



"Before the season I was was issued a challenge from a former teammate to bat .240. In accomplishing that goal, I proved to myself that I was a respectable player."
—Tommy Dale Whitmer



DOWN N' DIRTY

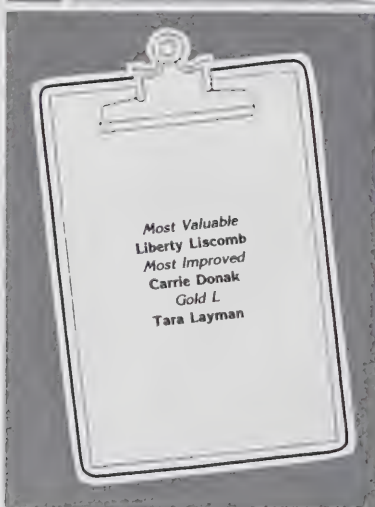
In an away victory over Stonewall Jackson (12-8), senior center fielder Larry Good slides safely into second base underneath Jeremy Ryans. Larry led the team with 12 stolen bases. *photo by Charles Punnunzio*

VARSITY BASEBALL: front row— Kurt Ellis, Brian Narozniak, Jason Hunter, Freddy Stidham. second row— Andy Darnell, Wayne Foltz, Brian Hunter, Tommy Dale Whitmer, Joey Turner. third row— Mike Wheeler, Larry Seekford, Phil Parlett, Patrick Porter, Harold Ridgeway, Larry Good, Coach Randy Smith. *photo by Charles Punnunzio*

Girls' Track		
33	114	Spotswood
33	11	Page County
70	53	Wilson Memorial
63	64	Stuarts Draft
68	50	RMA
10	116	Buffalo Gap
46	80	Riverheads
47	60	William Monroe
47	50	Madison
5th in district		
36 overall		

STRIDE OUT!

At Turner Ashby Relays, Jackie Blankenship battles for 5th place against Buffalo Gap's Leslie Wolf in the 1600 meter run. Jackie's best time of the season was 6:18.2. *photo by Charles Panunzio*



TAKE FIVE!

Between events, Liberty Liscomb talks to her father and Coach Dowrey. Liberty was the leading scorer of the season with 148 points. *photo by Nancy Donak*



Footloose

Girls' Track Team Loses Runners, Gains Records

"It was a season of ups and downs. We began with 25 runners and finished with about 14. It was rather disappointing," summed up sophomore Liberty Liscomb about the season.

The girls' track team consisted of twelve experienced runners, and thirteen new athletes, five of whom advanced to regional competition.

Liberty Liscomb led the team, being the only jumper to advance to state competition (in the high jump). There, she placed first with a jump of five feet two inches, three inches less than her best.



Advancing to regionals was a shock as well as an honor.—Wendy Mauck

Liberty also advanced to regionals in the discus, as did Wendy Mauck in the 400 meter run and the girls' 4 x 400 relay team consisting of Wendy, Liberty, Becky Keyser, and Karla Stotzfus.

The district meet's postponement because of rain caused missed opportunities for a fourth of the team. "I was disappointed because I had a date to Page's prom that I could not turn away from," commented sprinter Becky Keyser. Also, 800 meter runner Tara Layman, who placed fourth at districts, lost the chance to advance to regionals when she went on the senior trip.

Since the track facilities were not complete, hurdlers and jumpers visited Stonewall Jackson High School frequently for training. *by Greg Kauffman*

At the RMA meet, Mike Montgomery and Mike Catron put a frog in my drink cup. I almost drank until I saw its eyes. The embarrassing thing was that everyone knew but me. — Jackie Blankenship

Girls' Track: front row- Faith Shores, Shannon Halterman, Karla Stotzfus, Jackie Blankenship, Becky Keyser, Tara Layman, Wendy Mauck. Second row- Teresa Presgraves, Amy Simmons, Becky Ryder, Lori Gochenour, Jamie LaFrance, Kisha Burrill, Renee Sours, Teresa Sours, Becky Sours, Stephanie Kibler, Tracy Williams. Back row- Chanel Allen, Grace Badger (managers), Diana Guenther, Cathy Young, Liberty Liscomb, Jennifer Blankenship, Carrie Donak, Lori Frye, Jennifer Reel. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*



TWO-STEP

At the William Monroe scrimmage, Coach Lisa Seekford demonstrates to Tracy Williams the proper stance and baton hand-off for the 4 x 100 relay. The girls fell to Monroe by a score of 78-49. *photo by Nancy Donak*



ot

spirit? Let's hear it! On Class Individual day of Homecoming Week, freshman Brandy Taylor attends class as a nerd. "Since I'm a cheerleader, I think I should show a lot of spirit!" said Brandy, who dressed up for the different themes each day. In a *Highland* survey, students said they participated more in spirit events during Homecoming week than at any other time of the year. *photo by Ray Barrier*



Only One More Student In Halls, At Lunch, But It

Seems Like A Crowd



un! Fun! Fun! Students and faculty spent spare time trying to find sources of entertainment.

They both agreed; school work caused stress. In spite of heavy work loads, both found hobbies to help them relax after school and on weekends.

After-school free time often meant reading books or magazines and watching TV. The favorite new show at LHS was “Beverly Hills, 90210.”

Weekends created recreation time for students to go to the movies, “cruise” through Luray, and go to a mall—out of town, of course.

Daily, students straggled into class late from lunch because of the long lines, but where did all the people come from? Only one more student enrolled in September, but with the crowded lunch shifts and halls, it **Seems Like a Crowd.**

By Grace Gano

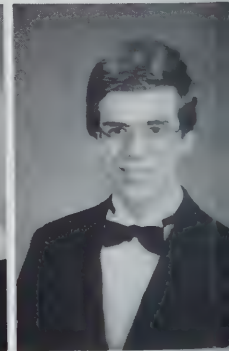
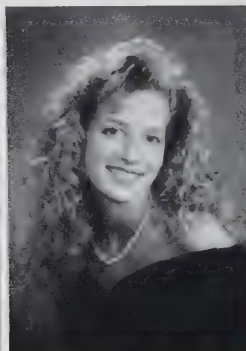
Misty Alger-FHA-8, 9, Rec. Leader 12; FBLA-10, 11, 12; DECA-11, 12; International Club-11; Science Club-10; Volleyball Manager-10; Prom Workshop-11. **Dixie Atkins**-FBLA-10, 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y-11; Spanish Club-10; CADRE-10, 11; **Amy Baker**-Drama Club 8, 9, 10, Pres. - 12; French Club 10, 11, V.P. - 12; NHS-11, V.P. - 12; Class President-11; Concert Band-8; Valley Voices-9; One Act Play-10, 12; International Club-9, 10, 11; Varsity Club-10, 11; Chemistry Club-12; SCA-8, 9, 10; **Highland Staff**-12; J.V. Cheerleading-8; Varsity Cheerleading-9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 10, 12; Discovery-8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA-11; Community Choir-9; Homecoming Princess-8; Regional Band-8; Jack Tales-9, 12; Halloween Play-12. **Jennifer Beahm**-J.V. Cheerleading-10; Varsity Cheerleading-11, 12; **Highland Staff**-10; Peer Counseling-12; Forensics-11, 12; CADRE-11; FBLA-11; SCA Homeroom Rep.-12; Co-ed Hi-Y-11; French Club-8; One Act Play-12. **Michael Bell**-FBLA-11, pres. 12; Boys' State-11; NHS Treasurer-12; Pop Quiz-11. Captain 12. **Travis Clark**-Golf Team-8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Luray Area Community Band-9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA-12; Ecology-12; Math Club-Tres. 12; NHS-11, Pres. - 12; V.P.-12. **Amity Cooper**-Track-9; J.V. Cheerleading-8, 9; Varsity Cheerleading-10, 11, 12, Captain 11; International Club-9, 10, 11; Varsity Club-10, 11, 12, Pres. - 12; **Highland Staff**-10, 11, 12; junior editor 11, editor 12; Spanish Club-8, 9, sec. - 10; Homecoming Court-9; FBLA-9; Class President-8; Class Secretary-9; Homeroom Rep-10; Rotary Youth Leadership Seminar-11; VHSL Creative Writing Award-11; **Reverie Staff**-12; Discovery-9, 10, 11, 12. **Stacy Dress**-Girls' Basketball Manager-8; FBLA-10, 11, 12; FHA-8, 9, 11, Historian 12; CHOIR-8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Shawn Dudding**-Band-8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club-12; Computer Club-12; Bible Club-V.P. - 12. **Gwendolyn Flynn**-Art Guild-8, 12; CADRE-11; French Club-11, 12; Ecology-12; Valley Voices-9, 10, 11; Leo Club V.P.-11. **Rebecca Foster**-FFA-8, 9, 10; VICA-11, 12; Volleyball Manager-10; Weight Lifting-10. **Wendy Foster**-Sadd-9, 10; FHA-10; FBLA-11, 12; Just Say No-11, 12; Spanish Club-12; Chemistry Club-12; Math Club-12; Library Club-10. **Tiffany Gamble**-VICA-11, 12; Volleyball Manager-10; FFA-8, 9, 10; Weight Lifting-10.



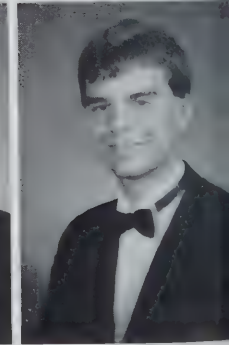
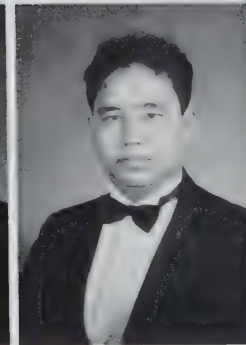
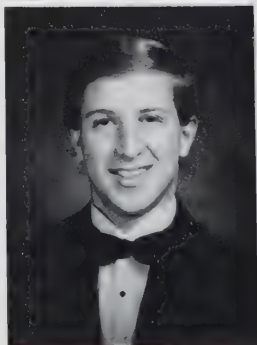
SCHOOL STRESS

In Mrs. Lively's Room, Vickie Judd writes two scenes of the "Taming of the Shrew" in her own words. Most seniors surveyed said their biggest worry was grades. *photo by Shelly Tower*

Misty Louise Alger
Dixie Lynn Atkins
Amy Sue Baker
Jennifer Susan Beahm
Michael Joseph Bell



Glenn Franklyn Bradley
Michael Jason
Campbell
Travis Dee Campbell
Joby Gene Chu
Nelson Travis Clark



By
Amity Cooper and Robin Turner

major projects, sports, and other assignments, who has time much else?

If all students surveyed, over 80 percent said that school was leading cause of stress in their lives.

Being a senior has a lot to do with it. We have senior projects, as well as assignments for all of our other classes, plus extracurricular activities. It's hard to balance time for everything and my grades up, too," explained Lisa Jenkins.

Work was a second major cause of stress for students with jobs. "I leave school early and go to work. I don't get home until 9:30 and really don't feel like doing homework," said Chris Wright.

Whatever the cause of stress for students, one thing remained the same. Over 93 percent of the students relieved themselves from stress by spending time with friends and family.

The other 7 percent did miscellaneous activities such as sleep or shop. "Many people think of spring sports as added stress, but batting practice really helps me unwind," said Joan Kling.

STUDENTS STRESS OUT

Homework, Jobs Vs. Friends, Family

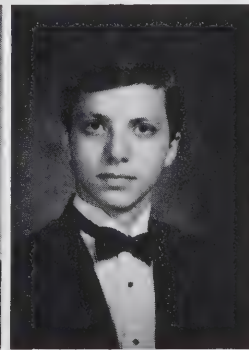
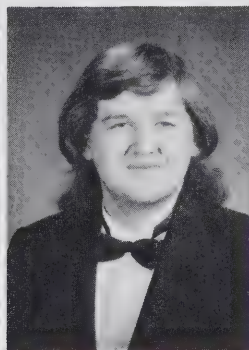
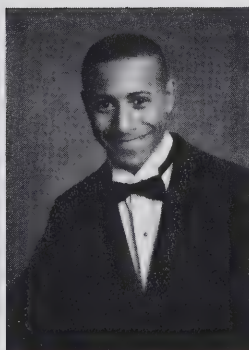
I like to spend time with my friends because I never get to see them at school. I always have too much to do," commented Karen R.

Not only is it stressful being a senior, the worst part is the fact I now have to decide on which direction I will head in," said Nathan Johnson about choosing from universities and business schools. Forty percent said they felt stress about planning their graduation.

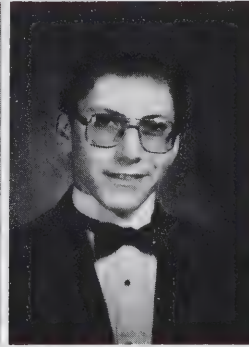
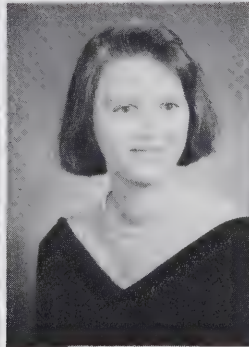
CROWD PLEASERS

"Stress is work, family, and school crashing down on me." —Becky Foster

"Mom's illness, getting up early, going to work after school and not coming home 'til 9 p.m. stresses me out." —Katherine Kibler



Amity Nichole Cooper
Paul Henry Davis
Jason Leroy Deavers
Stacy Renee Dress
Shawn Allen Dudding



Gwendolyn Suzzette
Flynn
Rebecca Ann Foster
Wendy Marie Foster
Tiffany Melinda
Gamble
Brian Allen Gochenour

By
Genea Sours

y the time the end of the week rolled around, most students were ready to relax, hang-out with their families, party with their friends, and basically, just enjoy the weekend.

Unfortunately, 37% of the senior class interviewed said they did not have time to enjoy the weekend—they were too busy working to have any fun. "Work. Work. And more work," said Becky Foster about her weekend "entertainment."

Seniors were not the only students who were busy working. Out of the 260 students surveyed, around 6% had some basic

PARTY ON, DUDES

Party, Cruise Town, Relax — Student Weekend Entertainment

Beverly Good-Basketball 8; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; DECA Tres. 12. Amy Grandstaff-Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 8, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; International Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; SCA Sec. 11; Class Pres. 10. Shannon Halterman-Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Guardline 12; French Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Chemistry Club 12; Ecology Club 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 11, 12; Track 11, 12. Gretchen Hansen-Drama Club 8; Cheerleading 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Highland Staff 11; FBLA 10; DECA 11; French Club 8; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; International Club 11; SCA 10. Lynette Hilliard-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Historian 12; DECA 11, 12; DECA Tres. 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHA Chaplain 11. Jennifer Hoak-FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Chemistry Club 12; History Club 11, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 11, 12; Band 8; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; CADRE 11. Lisa Jenkins-Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 12; Chemistry Club Pres. 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; Cheerleading 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Princess 10; Class Sec. 11. Susan Johnson-Cheerleading 8; FBLA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; International Club 11; Drama Club 9; Homecoming Princess 12. Vickie Judd-FBLA 9.

10, 11, 12; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; JV Volleyball Mgr. 8; Varsity Volleyball Mgr. 9, 10; JV Girls' Basketball Mgr. 10. John Keeler-Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 11; FBLA 10, 11; VICA; Triplett Tech. Katherine Kibler-FBLA 10, 11; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Historian 12; DECA 12; Band 8. Carol Kling-Track Mgr. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Mgr. 9, 10, 11; Valley Voices 10; Mixed Choir 8, 9; FHA 8; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Vice Pres. 11; JV Football Mgr. 8; SCA Vice Pres. 11; Inside Outlook Staff 11; Science Club 11; Science Club Vice Pres. 11; Who's Who 11. Joan Kling-Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 8, 9; Highland Staff 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 11; CADRE 11; Drama Club 12; International Club 10, 11; Who's Who 12. Tara Layman-Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; French Club 8, 10, 11, 12; French Club Vice Pres. 11; French Club Pres. 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Club Sec. 11; NHS 11, 12; NHS Sec. 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 9, 10; FBLA 10; Class Tres. 8, 9; Class Sec. 10; Class Vice Pres. 11; Senior Class Pres.; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12; Business Manager 11, 12.

type of part-time or full-time employment.

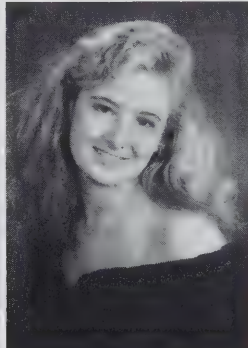
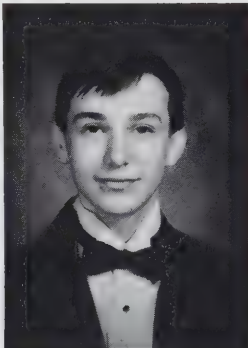
On the weekends, when they did have free time, most students said they spent the time with their friends or their families. The favorite weekend activities of the students interviewed included going to see the latest movies, attending school functions, such as games and dances, and partying with their friends.

"I leave town and look for guys," said Kim Carter of her favorite weekend activity.

But most students had the same reply to the question about their weekend entertainment as Joby Chu who said, "I cruise town and work."

"I usually go to Harrisonburg or Charlottesville with my friends or my boyfriend because there is much more to do elsewhere," said Lisa Jenkins.

Beverly Ann Good
Larry Allen Good
Amy Jo Grandstaff
Shannon Colleen Halterman
Gretchen Ann Hansen



Chad Edward Henry
Sherry Lynette Hilliard
Jennifer Renee Hoak
Lisa Yvonne Jenkins
Susan Breckenridge Johnson





CROWD PLEASERS



Marlena
Chow

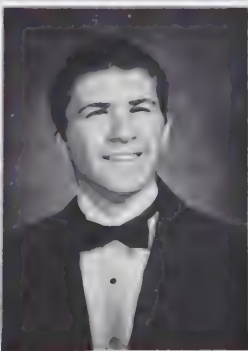
"I do whatever strikes my mood, which changes every weekend."

PARTY PAUSE

What students would sacrifice their Sunday nights to spread Christmas cheer? T.J. Foster and Tommy Whitmer sing Christmas carols in the neighborhood around Woodland Ave. in the midst of a holiday get together.
photo by Gwen Armstrong



Victoria Ann Judd
John Michael Keeler
Katherine Sue Kibler
Carol Dawn Kling
Joan Kay Kling



Carol Ann Knight
Nancy Jo Knott
Anna Mae Lang
Jonathan Wade Lang
Tara Rebecca Layman

By
Angela Taylor

What do you get when you cross pantyhose, hairspray, and murder? An all-female version of "Done to Death," that's what.

Because of the lack of male auditioners, senior play director Ms. Claire Jennings had to cast the play entirely with females. Naturally, certain characters had to be "adjusted."

"We mainly had to concentrate on the character of the butler.

"I had trouble remembering my part as secretary because kept getting all the numbers confused," recalled Lisa Jenkins.

Besides forgetting lines, several things went wrong at the actual performances. Jennifer Beahm dropped a cap gun and broke it. Instead of sound effects, Amity Cooper had to yell "bang!" to cover up.

"It was pretty funny when the cork kept popping out of the bottle of wine while I was carrying it," laughed Karen Miller.

At practices, cast members often had to break character for

WHODUNNIT?

All-Girl Cast Changes 'Done To Death'

He was a large part of the play and we had to totally reverse his character. We changed him to 'Elvina', a Morticia Addams-type character, played by Amy Grandstaff," commented Ms. Jennings.

The play was performed on March 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Practice was held two or three times a week for about three hours. Most of the actresses memorized their lines during rehearsals, although some learned them by practicing with friends or family.

SPLITTING HEADACHE

Upon arrival at the island Vulture's Vault, mystery writers Jessica (Jennifer Beahm) and Olivia Olive (Amity Cooper) find Jacylyn Summers (Julie Rushing) stabbed as Mildred Maxwell (Karen Miller), Virginia Duckton (Amy Baker), and Belinda Benedict (Jennifer Rust) gasp in shock. The body was carried upstairs and put to rest in an unoccupied bedroom. The authors later found out that Jacylyn was murdered by her twin sister Gwendolyn in an attempt to create the perfect crime. "It took me forever to decide whether or not I should leave my eyes open," claimed Julie. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



good laugh.

"I thought the play gun shot real pellets. After I got Amy Baker with it, I broke character and said 'Oh, I'm sorry Amy!'" Susan Johnson remembered.

"On opening night, just looking at the characters and how hilarious everyone was made me try so hard just to hold in the laughter, but, with my funny glasses, white gloves, and my sprayed gray hair, I had an easier time staying in character," said Amy Baker whose character was over 70.

Brian Daniel Lentz
Chris Scott Miller
Cynthia Jane Miller
Karen Lynn Miller
Toyia Lee Moyer





David, FFA 8, 9; VICA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 12; Homecoming Queen 12. **Karen Miller**-International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 8, 11; Band 8, 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; National Honor Society 12; *Highland* Staff 11; Chemistry Club Vice President 12; FBLA 10; FHA 12. **Toyia Moyer**-Class Treasurer 10; Varsity Club 11, 12, Secretary 11; Computer Club Treasurer 12; SCA 11, 12; International Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 12. **Riese Painter**-Cross country 8; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Varsity Club 11; FBLA 10. **Norman Presgraves**-FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Building Trades 11, 12; ICT 12; International Club 11; VICA 12; DECA 10; Art Guild 10; Intramural Basketball 9; FBLA 10; CADRE 11.

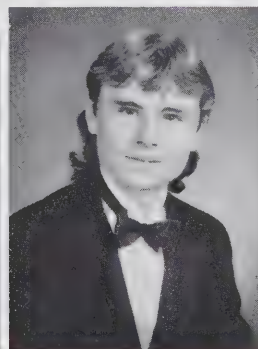
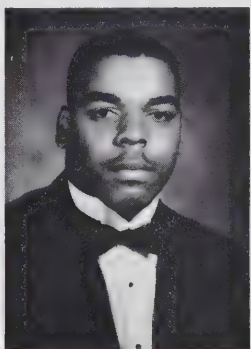
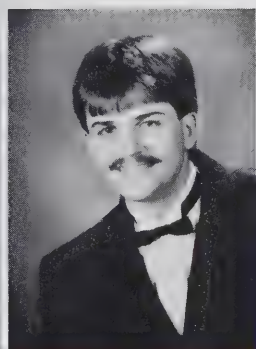
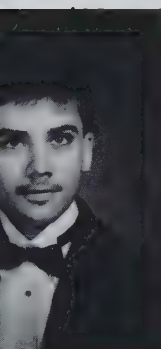
MILDRED'S FANTASY

With help from stage manager Robin Turner, mystery writer Belinda Benedict (Jennifer Rust) puts on her super-spy costume. Each author created her own fantasy characters. *photo by Vern Tilley*



UP IN FLAMES

In Mildred Maxwell's fantasy she invents George (Dixie Atkins) and Martha (Rebecca Pullen) to commit the perfect crime. George kills Martha but his alibi crashes with his plane. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Chad Christian
Painter
Riese McKendrick
Painter
Phillip Duane Parlett
Patrick Wayne Porter
Norman Glenwood Presgraves
Regina Kay Presgraves
Rebecca Jean Pullen

Cindy Miller-FHA 8; VICA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 12; Homecoming Queen 12. **Karen Miller**-International Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 8, 11; Band 8, 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; National Honor Society 12; *Highland* Staff 11; Chemistry Club Vice President 12; FBLA 10; FHA 12. **Toyia Moyer**-Class Treasurer 10; Varsity Club 11, 12, Secretary 11; Computer Club Treasurer 12; SCA 11, 12; International Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 12. **Riese Painter**-Cross country 8; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Varsity Club 11; FBLA 10. **Norman Presgraves**-FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Building Trades 11, 12; ICT 12; International Club 11; VICA 12; DECA 10; Art Guild 10; Intramural Basketball 9; FBLA 10; CADRE 11.

By
Erica Williams

"The weirdest thing I saw was a beat-up car with 'I'm too sexy for my car' on the side of it."

"We met Razor Ruddock [a wrestler]."

"We saw Gabrielle Carteris from '90210'."

Where could all these things happen? Where else but Florida?

To tolerate the 18-hour bus ride down and bus trips to other sights, seniors slept, ate, listened to a walkman, talked, played poker, and read.

In the Magic Kingdom, they saw variety shows such as the Florida character Rap-n-Roll show as well as their favorite Disney characters. "Figment [the star of Journey Into Imagination] was my favorite," said Jennifer Rust. "He was so cute and furry."

At Disney's MGM Studios, seniors viewed simulated earthquakes, volcanoes, and floods. Of the Indiana Jones Stunt Spectacular, Larry Seekford said, "There was this big fire and you could feel the heat from it in about two seconds, and we were sitting 1000 feet away from it!"

While visiting souvenir shops, the twelfth-graders spent their "dough" on shirts, boxers, keychains, postcards, stuffed animals,

WET 'N WILD

Seniors Trek To Sunny Florida

Evenings, they swam at the hotel until the 11:00 curfew, met people in the hotel, or just relaxed in their rooms. "I always looked forward to the evenings because that was the only time I got to talk to people at home," recalled Katherine Kibler.

By the second day of the trip, seniors were ready to hit the sand. For four hours, they frolicked in the salty waters of Daytona Beach where the guys splashed each other and girls "laid out" in the hot Florida sun.

The highlight of the six-day trip was Disney World. One-fourth of the seniors had been to Florida before, but, as Jamey Shenk said, "I had more fun with my friends than I did with my family."

and candy. According to Amy Grandstaff, "I ran out of spending money so I had to use my food money to get souvenirs!"

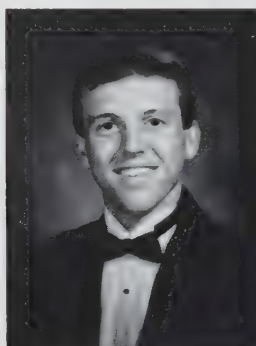
Only nine trippers preferred having to follow a set itinerary. "We didn't spend much time there and I wanted to see everything I could," said Cheryl Bell.

What things about the trip did seniors say they would never forget?

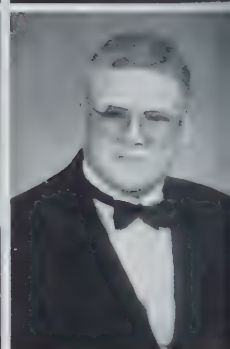
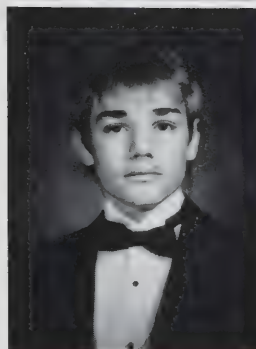
"Spending \$25 for one meal!" "Getting to know people I thought I didn't like."

"Our last carefree moment together as a united class . . . NOT

Harold Ellsworth
Ridgeway, Jr.
Julia DeAnn Rothgeb
Julie Carol Rushing
Jennifer Rae Rust
Jodi Leigh Ann
Seekford



Larry Dale Seekford,
Jr.
Tammy Sher'ril Sexton
Danny Reese Shifflett
Sheila Rae Somers
Benjamin Andrew
Sours

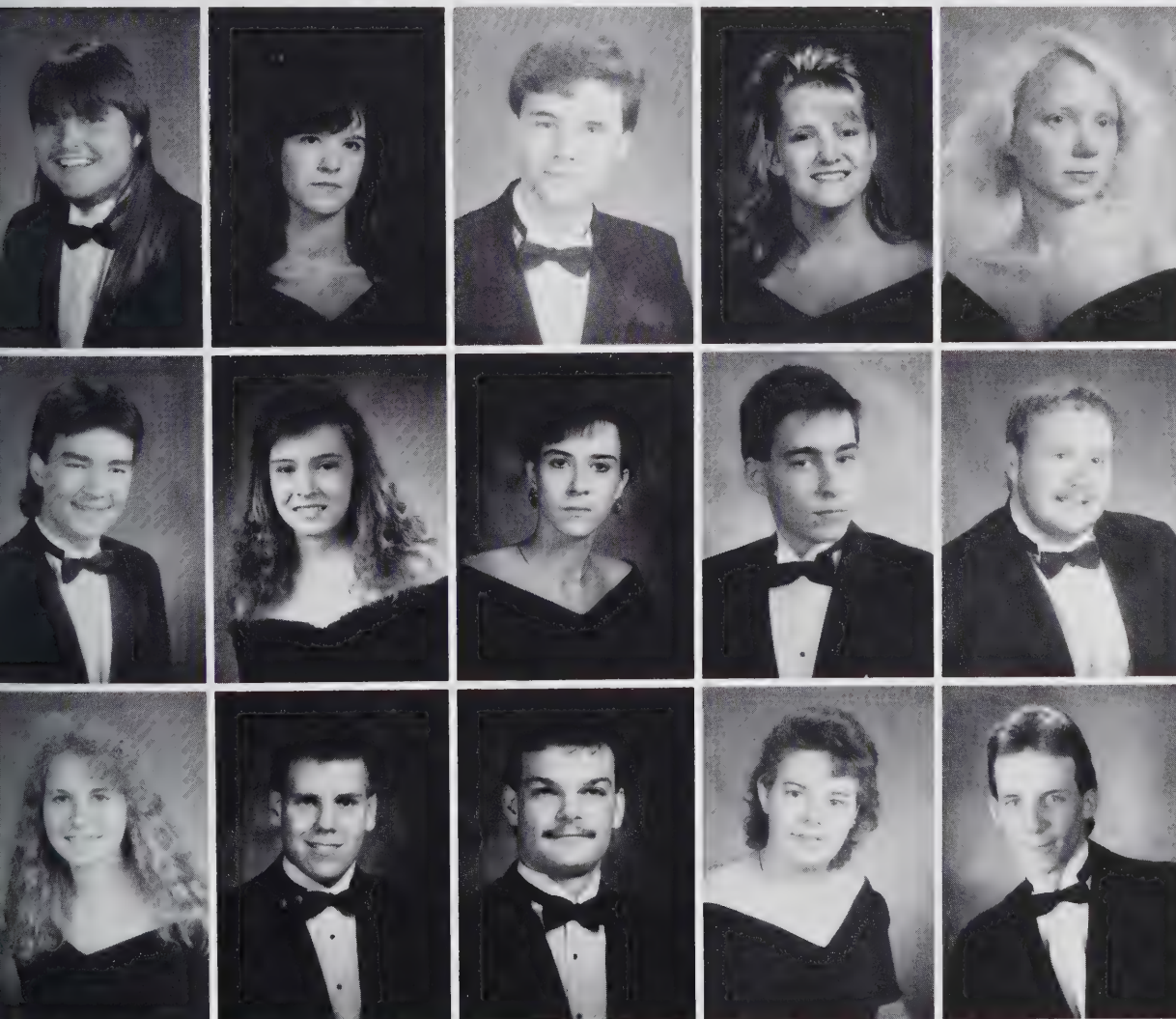




Splish Splash.
Patrick Porter and Larry Good have a water battle at Daytona Beach. "The seniors were the only ones there, but it was still fun," said Larry. *photo by Amy Baker*

Regina K. Presgraves-Spanish Club 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 11; CADRE 11; FBLA 11, 12. **Rebecca J. Pullen**-J.V. Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 10; International Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Chemistry Club 11, Secretary 12; CADRE 10, 11; DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12. **Harold Ridgeway, Jr.**-FBLA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; J.V. Basketball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Cross-Country 10, 11. **Julie Rothgeb**-J.V. Basketball 8, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 8, 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; 1st team all regional; 1st team all district; Softball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 2nd team all district; Varsity Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Computer Club 12. **Julie Rushing**-SCA 11, Pres. 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, Reporter 11, Pres. 12; Drama Club 11, Reproter 12; DECA Reporter 11; *Focus* Staff 10; International Club 10, 11; Chemistry Club 12; NHS 12; Varsity Club 11; Softball 10; Click 12; *Reverie* Staff 12. **Jennifer Rust**-J.V. Basketball 8, 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Pres. 12; Class Vice Pres. 9, 10; SCA Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 11; *Discovery* 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; LEO Club 11; Girls' State 11; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 9; Pop Quiz Team 11, 12; SCA Social Comm. Co-Chairperson 12; SCA Advisory Comm. Member 11, 12; Computer Club Pres. 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12. **Jodi L. Seekford**-FHA 8; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 12, Math Club 12; FBLA 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8; Color Guard 8; Who's Who 11. **Larry Seekford**-8th Grade Basketball; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10, 11; VICA 10, 11, 12. **Tammy Sexton**-Who's Who 12; French Club 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10; Library Club 10; Chemistry Club 12. **Danny R. Shifflett**-FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12;

Construction Engineers 9, 10, 11; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; 8th Grade Basketball; Symphonic Band 8; International Club 11; Varsity Club 12; VICA 12. **Sheila Somers**-FBLA 10, 11; DECA 11; VICA 12. **David Sours**-VICA 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10; Construction Engineers 10, 11; International Club 10, 11; J.V. Football 8; Varsity Football 11, 12. **Genea Sours**-FBLA 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; *Highland* Staff 12; Track 8, 9, 12; Softball 8, 9; J.V. Basketball 8, 9; J.V. Volleyball 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 11; Who's Who 11; Sca 10, 11; CADRE 10, 11; **Paul Strassner**-Computer Club 8; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook staff 10; *Highland* Staff 12; Science Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Click 12; Unique Ensemble 12. **Shelly M. Tower**-SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Science Club 10; VICA 11, Secretary 12; *Highland* Staff 12. **Robin L. Turner**-Chemistry Club 12; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, Vice Pres. 12; FBLA 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, Treasurer 11, Vice Pres. 12; *Highland* Staff 10, Junior Editor 11, Senior Editor 12; Prom Committee 11; *Sidekick* 10, 11, 12; International Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Senior Play 12; DECA Secretary 11; Peer Counselor 10, 11, 12; LEO 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. 11, 12, Committee Chairman 12; Who's Who 10, 11; Model General Assembly Delegate 11, Senator 12; **Stephanie Vaughn**-FHA 8; FBLA 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer. **Jan M. Walker**-J.V. Basketball 8; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; French Club 8, 9; *Focus* Staff 11; DECA Vice Pres 12. **L. Edward Waters**-Cross Country 8, 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; **Stephanie M. Weaver**-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counselor 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Chemistry Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track Manager 9; Volleyball Manager 9; CADRE 10; International Club 11. **Pam Wood**-FHA 8, 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; LEO 11; *Inside Out* look 11; ADRE 11.



David Troy Sours
Genea Ardess Sours
Paul Richard Strassner
Shelly Marie Tower
Robin Lynette Turner

Robert Dean Vaughn
Stephanie Renee Vaughn
Jan Marie Walker
Lemuel Edward Waters
Ken Wade Weatherman

Stephanie Marie Weaver
Christopher Michael Wheeler
Brian Lee Wood
Pamela Kaye Wood
Christopher Michael Wright

Cinemania

Eric Miller, Dawn Knight, David Sours, Mike Catron, Brian Lundblad, Kenrick Smith and Grace Gano watch the movie "The People Under the Stairs" at the Page Twin Theatre. *photo by Carrie Donak*



Penny Pinchers

Counting their pennies, David Sours and Brian Lundblad wait to buy twizzlers at the movie. The Page Twin Theatre changes their movies every Friday. *photo by Carrie Donak*



CROWD

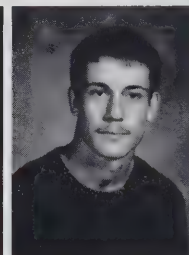
PLEASERS



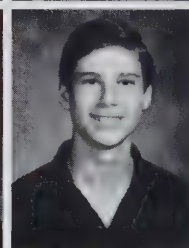
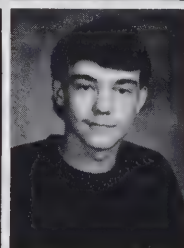
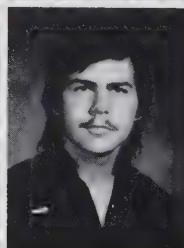
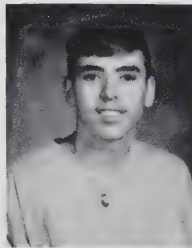
Lora Knight

"My friends and I wanted to catch a good movie and check out some guys!"

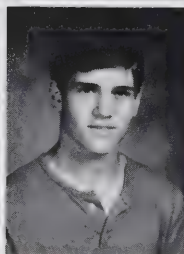
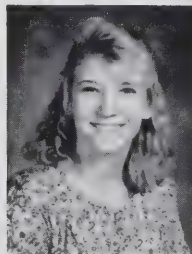
Terry Alger
Bridget Anibal
Gwen Armstrong
Angie Arrington
Stuart Atkins
Brian Barrier



Lea Beaghan
Wendy Beaver
Clint Biller
Bubby Bland
Bruce Blankenship
Jackie Blankenship



Missy Breeden
Nikki Britton
Michael Brubaker
Tracy Buracker
Kisha Burrell
Heather Burner



By
Carrie Donak

in" for the weekend? Most of the 156 surveyed said they did—see their favorite movie. They even drove to Harrisonburg to see the latest movie release.

Most students said they do not like to go by themselves. "I like to go in a group more than with just one person," said Dawn Knight.

Students claimed they were influenced to see a movie by many different sources, like parents, friends, and the television previews they saw before the film was released. Most attended a movie because of the actor or actress that was in that particular film.

said David Morris.

Of the 156 surveys, 33 different movies were listed as favorites. Choices ranged from "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" to "Freddy's Dead" to "City Slickers" to "Backdraft."

The most popular reason to go to the Cinema was reinforced by Lora Knight who said, "My friends and I wanted to catch a good movie and check out some guys."

From the five different types of movies — horror, action, comedy, western, love story — 31 percent of the 156 interviews said they liked comedy best. With 29 percent of the poll, horror and action followed. Love stories (12 percent) and westerns (5

FAVORITE FLICKS

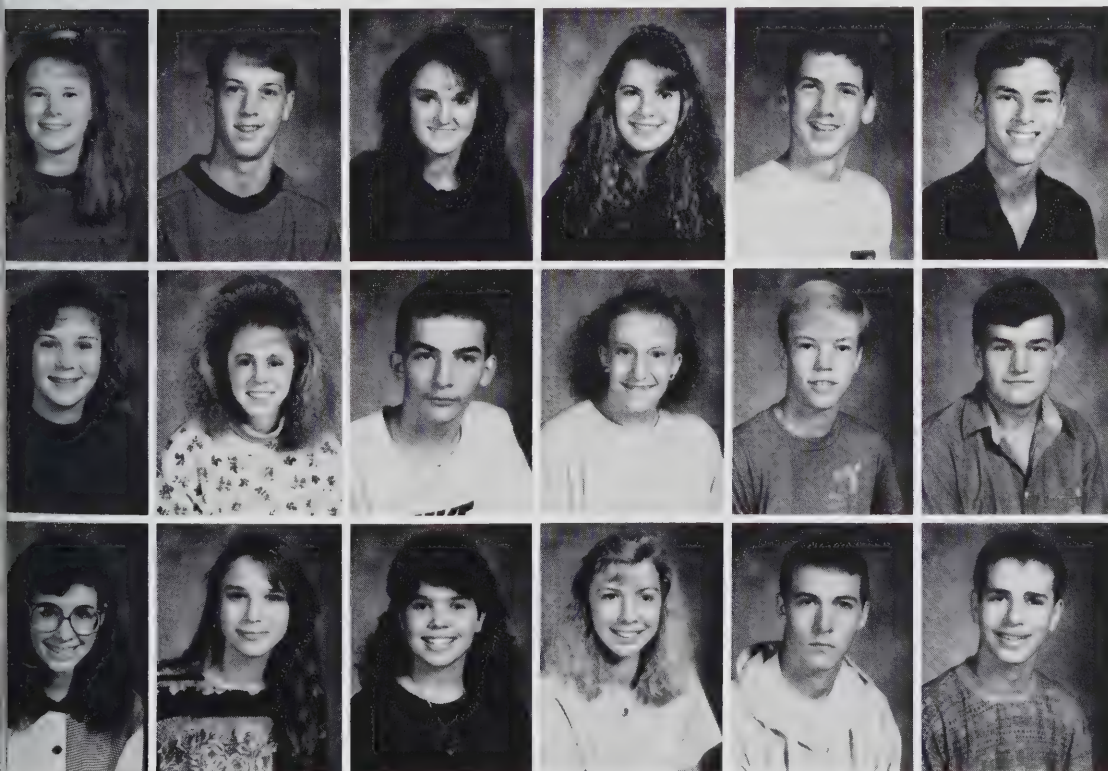
Robin Hood, Ghost, Terminator 2 Top Surveys

their favorite movie? Fifteen percent of the student body chose "Ghost" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." "I was curious to see what 'Robin Hood' would be like since I had seen all the other Robin Hood movies and liked them," said Craig Keller.

"I liked 'Ghost' because it was sad," answered Charity Dalzell. Next to follow with 10 percent of the vote was the new "Terminator 2." "I liked 'Terminator 2' because it was action packed,"

percent) were last in the ratings.

The Page Twin Theater changed the selection of movies every Friday and showed all the most popular movies listed by the student body. The theatre also showed a wide range of types of movies, from horror films to love stories. To accommodate the 450 viewers who buy tickets each weekend, the theatre opened a third room.



Tracy Burrill
Mike Catron
Daisy Cabbage
Charity Dalzell
Anthony Darnell
Kevin Davis

Carrie Donak
Chrissy Foltz
Wayne Foltz
Anita Foster
Jimmy Fox
Jason Freeze

Patricia Frye
Grace Gano
Angie Gochenour
Lori Gochenour
Billy Good
Clay Gordon

CROWD

PLEASERS



Dawn Knight

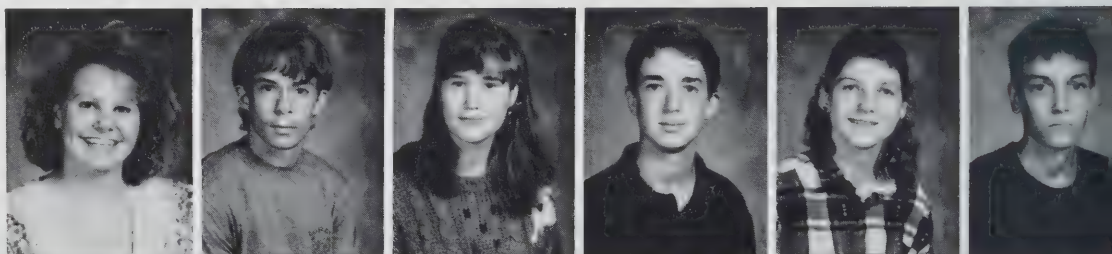
"We take a lot of pride in being the most spirited class in the school. The Juniors are also so close, and, for the most part, we're good friends."

CHILLING OUT

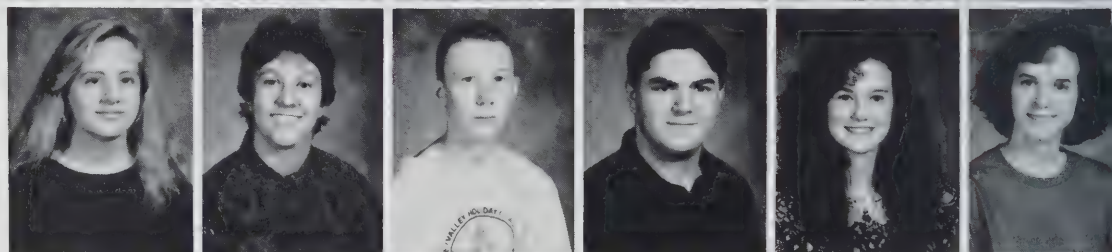
At the last football game, Bridget Anibal, Christie Walker, Patricia Frye, Teresa Sours, Grace Gano, and David Sours shiver and cheer. Luray beat Stuarts Draft in the last three seconds (43-38). photo by Lori Higginbotham



Kelly Gregory
Ched Hall
Lori Higginbotham
Buck Holsinger
Amanda Horn
Bobby Housden



Becca Hudson
Shannon Jenkins
Tyler Judd
Greg Kauffman
Becky Keyser
Kim Keyser



Trevor Kling
Dawn Knight
Lora Knight
Jerry Lackovitch
Annette Lam
Dustin Larmore



By
Amy Baker

Hunka Hunka . . . Spirit! For the students, school spirit rated on top as a major activity. "The teams need to know they have support. We're there no matter what," exclaimed Patricia Frye. Whether making signs for pep rallies or yelling for teams, students agreed that spirit involved hard work and time. When asked about the level of spirit shown, 30 percent of the students claimed that they illustrated "excellent" spirit, while 48 percent

displayed spirit that they considered "good." Those with "fair" spirit, that contributed 22 percent of the students, also stayed busy involving themselves with extracurricular activities such as games.

Students surveyed claimed they went to all the home girls' basketball and football games that they were able to attend. The only preventions were sickness, homework, and other school related activities.

An activity that required most school spirit was pep rallies. "Spirit is contagious at pep rallies because everyone has to get

FIRE UP

With spirit fingers, Varsity Cheerleader Kim Keyser psychs up the football team at the Nov. 8 game. The extra layer of clothing on the cheerleaders due to the 30° temperature made clapping and jumping difficult. *photo by Amy Baker*

SUPER SPIRITED

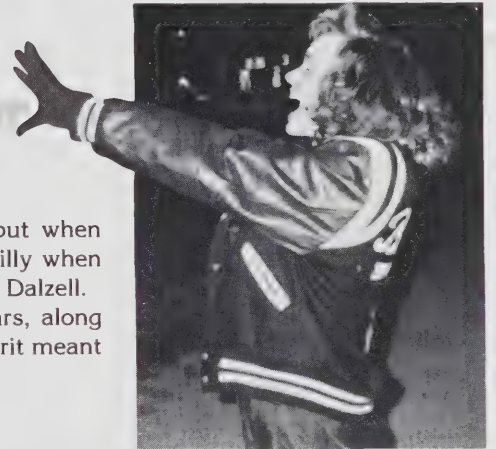
Games, Pep Rallies, And Enthusiasm

"At games, we always sit in front and cheer."

— Jason Freeze

psyched up to have fun. People think spirit is silly, but when everyone around you is yelling and cheering, you feel silly when you don't act like everyone else," commented Charity Dalzell.

Students felt that spirit had to develop over the years, along with the reasons for it. "As I got older, I realized that spirit meant taking pride in the school," commented Kim Keyser.



Carla Leake
Brian Lundblad
Brian Martin
Farah Martin
Eric Miller
Amy Moyer

Brandy Moyer
Tina Price
Brian Reel
John Rust
Mike Shanks
Darrell Shores

Brian Smallwood
Kenrick Smith
Brad Somers
Royce Somers
David Sours
Becky Sours

By
Bridgett Wood

hat to wear? Dress up, or go casual? Decisions, decisions.

What clothes to wear was just one of the major decisions students made everyday. Sixty-nine percent of them preferred to dress casually rather than to dress up. "I can think better in school," said Nikki Britton.

hung down. Guys said they preferred wearing their bibs like that because it added to their outfits.

Professional and college teams also became a part of fashion. Chicago Bulls or L.A. Lakers appeared on the back of start jackets everywhere. UNC, UCLA, Georgetown, and JMU logos were worn by both girls and guys. For Redskin fans, no outfit was complete without jackets, shirts, or tobaggans of the Super Bowl.

TYPICAL TRENDS

Most Students Buy Bibs, B.U.M.s, Button Flies

Only eight percent preferred dressing up. "I personally feel more comfortable when I am dressed up," explained Becky Keyser. "I wear a lot of skirts and dresses. I like to wear pumps with my jeans too," she added.

On the other hand, twenty-three percent dressed both ways. "I prefer casual because it is more comfortable than wearing pantyhose all the time," noted Lora Knight. "But there is nothing wrong with dressing up."

The favored casual clothes with the students surveyed, were jeans and sweatshirts. The most popular shirt brand among students was B.U.M. Equipment.

In the jeans department, Guess, Levi Button-Fly, and USED lead high on surveys. Bibs were the biggest fashion statement, especially when one bib strap stayed hooked while the second strap

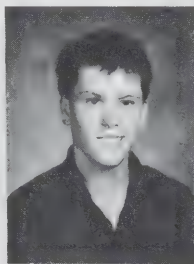


PARIS IN ALGEBRA?

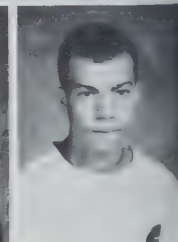
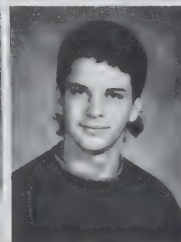
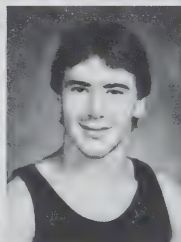
In the most popular, comfortable student styles—Becky Keyser wears a pair of Guess? jeans with a Paris sports club shirt in Algebra II class. Seventy-eight percent of the students claimed they dressed for comfort and a show of

support for athletic teams. Sixty-four percent purchased Button-Fly jeans, and 26 percent Guess? jeans, mainly for brand rather than comfort. *photo by Bridgett Wood*

Bobby Sours
David Sours
Renee Sours
Teresa Sours
Mandy Stokes
Becky Stoneberger



Heather Stuehmeyer
Angela Sutton
Angela Taylor
Bobby Taylor
Brian Taylor
Scott Taylor





ALL STRAPPED UP

At a Unique Ensemble rehearsal, Craig Tutt and Tyler Judd sport the latest fashion. Craig preferred wearing his bibs with one strap down and the other hooked. *photo by Paul Strassner*

CROWD PLEASERS



Buck
Holsinger

"I like to wear Bugle Boy shorts and a sweatshirt, usually a college shirt of some kind to school."



Cameron Tiller
Joey Turner
Craig Tutt
Gwen Veney
Christie Walker
Erica Williams

Mike Williams
Ryan Whittich
Crystal Wymer
Jill Young
Katherine Young

By Lonnie Jarvis

Oh my gosh, look at the time. I can't believe it's 1:00 already!

This was a familiar situation for the majority of the students. According to those who answered their surveys, their curfew fell between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, and on weekends it fell between 12:00 and 1:30 a.m.

Making the curfew was easier said than done, as the excuses

lost dog," explained Teresa Presgraves.

"I was at a friend's house and we were getting ready to leave. We got stuck in the snow and couldn't come home all night," complained Angie Mamola.

According to Chris Louderback, "I sneaked over to a friend's house. He busted his head and had to go to the hospital! We didn't get away with sneaking out after that."

Although cases like these went unpunished, others weren't

CURFEW CONFUSION

Students Race To Get Home In Time

show: According to Wendy Mauck, "I missed my curfew because we hit a roadblock."

"My date and I got a flat tire," said sophomore Bryan Cave.

"I fell asleep watching videos at a friend's house, and I missed my curfew by two hours," said Andrew Horn.

"I was at my boyfriend's house, and I had to help him find his

lucky. According to sophomore David Robinson, "I was out and my watch stopped, and I wasn't aware of it. When I missed my curfew by an hour, my parents didn't even believe me!"

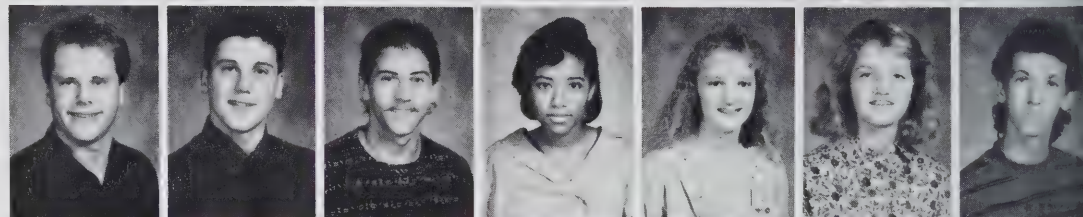
Misty Abbott
Billy Atkins
Kiriki Atkins
Mike Atwood
Grace Badger
Crystal Bailey
Stacey Breeden



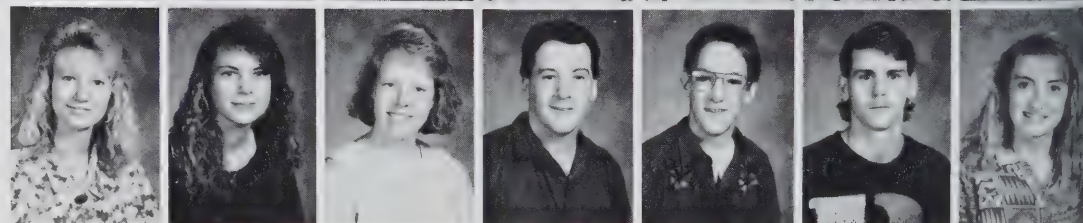
Jason Brown
Lisa Bryant
Greg Callwood
Amy Cameron
Chad Campbell
Jesse Campbell
Julena Campbell



David Cash
Bryan Cave
Lonnie Clark
Yolonda Clark
Rhonda Comer
Amy Cotter
John Darrow



Dena Dovel
Janine Dovel
Robin Drumheller
Kurt Ellis
Robert Ennis
Tom Farmer
Rachel Fitton





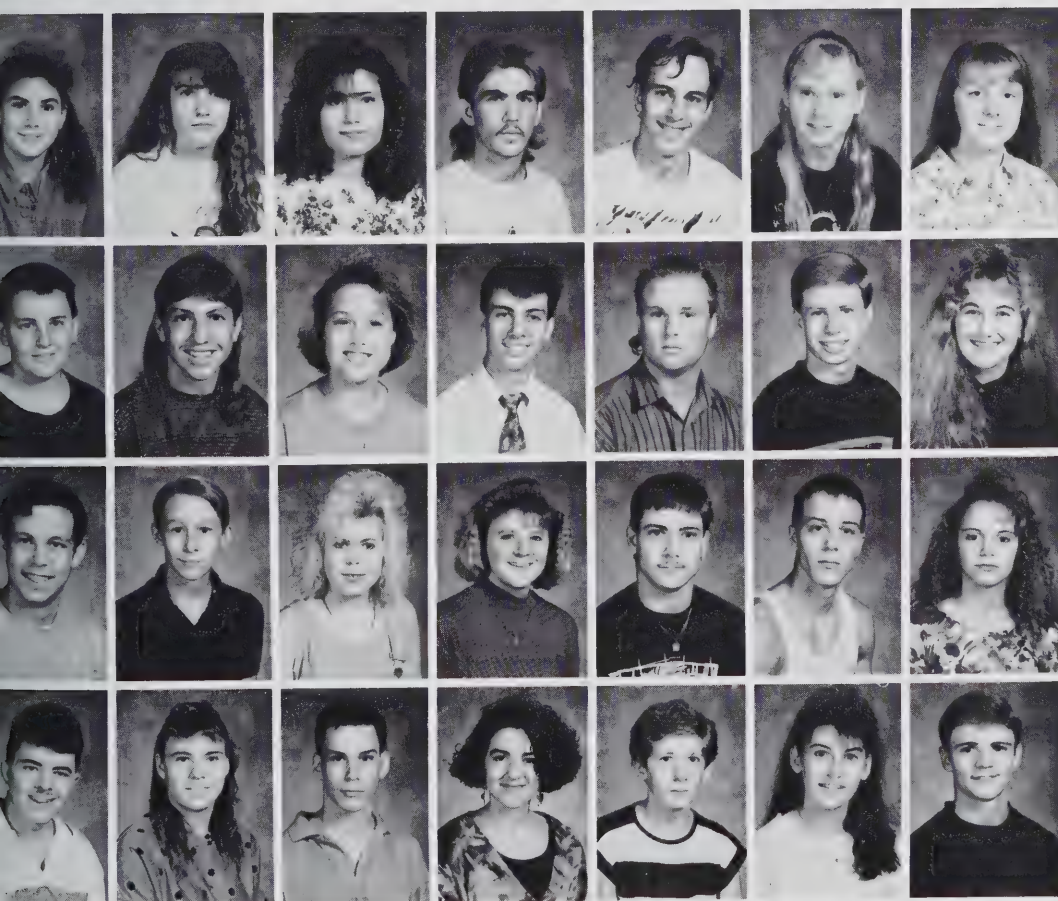
SATURDAY MATINEE

After shopping in the Valley Mall, Jessica Taylor and Christy Hilliard plan to see the matinee. "We see an early movie so we still have time to cruise in Luray before my curfew," said Christy. Their curfews varied from 10:30-12:00 depending on where they were going.
photo by Robin Turner

CROWD

PLEASERS

"My car ran out of gas right on an innerstate on the way home; I still got punished."—
Ed Zellman



Michelle Franks
Jessica Gehly
Susan Gochenour
Gerald Good
James Good
Tracy Good
Heather Gray

Gary Halterman
Michael Harris
Christina Hillard
Adam Huddleston
Jason Huffman
Jeremy Huffman
Carrie Janney

Lonnie Jarvis
Jason Jenkins
Shelly Jenkins
Amanda Jewell
Chris Jewell
Jason Judd
Lisa Keeney

Ryan Kibler
Stephanie Kibler
Stuart Kibler
Jamie LaFrance
Jeremy Lang
Lena Lang
Ricky Lentz

HE'S HOT!

Without a doubt, Beverly Hills 90210 stars like Luke Perry were well-liked by girls surveyed. Kelly Miller and Missy Pence admire pictures of the leading actor. *Photo by Dustin Larmore*

CROWD

PLEASERS

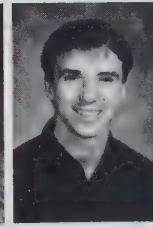
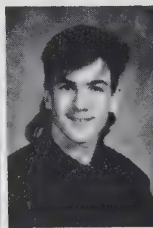
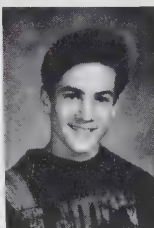
Adam
Huddleston



"Eddie Van Halen
is one of the great-
est musicians of
all time."



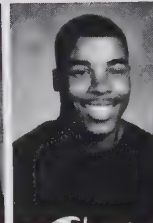
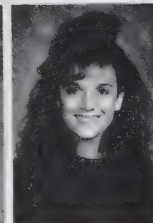
Liberty Liscomb
Chris Louderback
Larry Louderback
Joy Malbone
Angie Mamola
Kevin Mamola
Wendy Mauck



Jamie Mayberry
Farah McCoy
Crystal McInturf
Tomasine McQueen
Billy Miller
Kelly Miller
Laura Mitchell



Brian Narozniak
Chris Novotney
Missy Pence
Neil Porter
Teresa Presgraves
Tommy Proffitt
Tammy Rhodes



By
Dustin Larmore

do students idolize? According to a survey, most of them are no one. Dena Dovel doesn't have an idol because she says "you should like yourself the most." A survey filled out by 263 people, 54 percent were without an idol. Of the people that did choose idols, 7 percent chose relatives:

character Mickey Mouse.

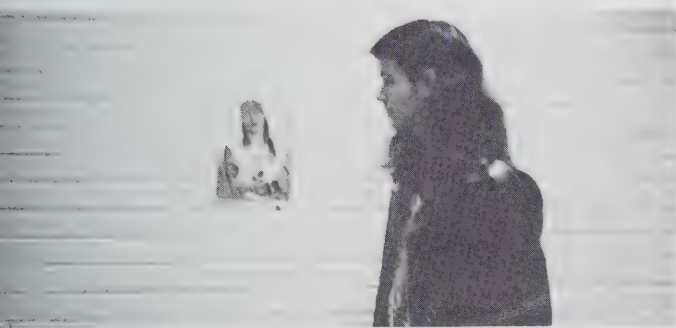
Sports personalities made up 10 percent of the students' admirers. Familiar names like football and baseball player Bo Jackson, basketball star Michael Jordan, boxer Mike Tyson, and baseball's Cal Ripken Jr. topped the list.

Singers that were chosen ranged from Mariah Carey to Axl Rose and Slash of Guns 'N' Roses. "Madonna is my idol because she doesn't care what anyone else thinks," said Liberty Liscomb.

ADMIRATION - LESS

Over Half Of Students Have No Idol

nts, brothers, and sisters. Eighteen percent selected entertainers as idols, from horror specialist Freddy Kruger to Ghost star Demi Moore and cartoon



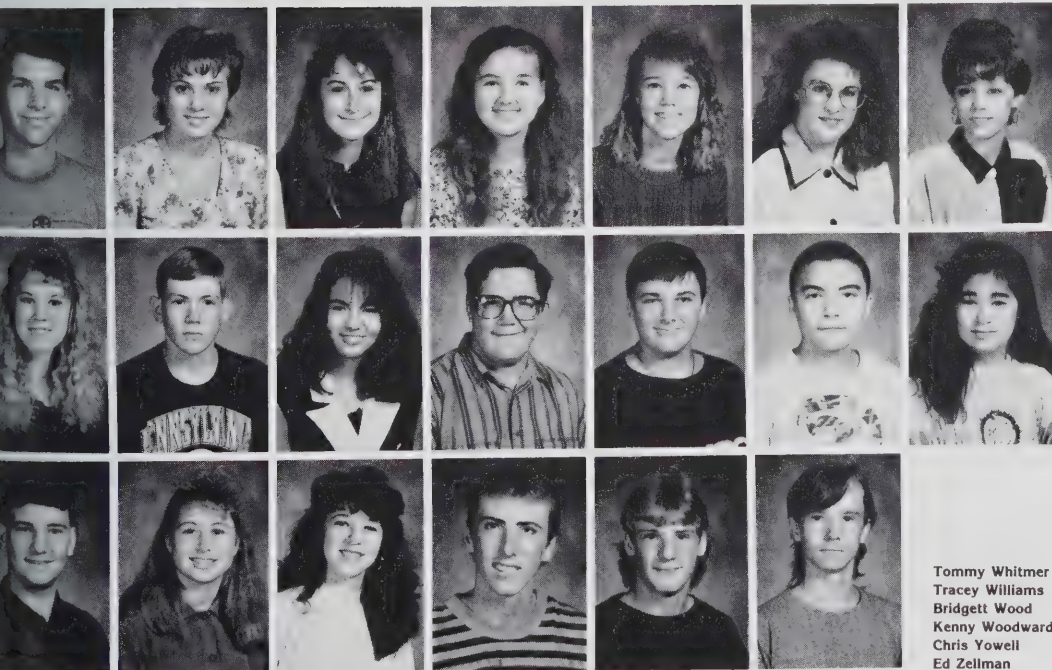
Students also wrote that looks played a factor in their choices for idols. Female students said they idolized Luke Perry of Beverly Hills 90210 and movie star Mel Gibson because of their appearances. "Arnold Schwarzenegger is my idol because he is gorgeous and muscular," said Laura Mitchell. Teachers and other friends were listed most admired. While former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, and Vice President Dan Quayle were idols, too.

"ROSE"Y OPINIONS OF AXL

Near his locker, sophomore James Gray checks out his poster of Guns 'N' Roses singer Axl Rose. Axl Rose, like other rock stars, was a favorite choice

among students for idols. James, not alone in his opinion, said that Axl Rose is his idol because he is courageous.

Photo by Dustin Larmore



David Robinson
Rebecca Ryder
Stephanie Seal
Lauren Shenk
Faith Shores
Christy Silvious
Amy Simmons

Pam Smith
Duane Sours
Jessica Taylor
Scott Thompson
Spencer Turner
Tommy Vaughn
Jilena Weddleton

Tommy Whitmer
Tracey Williams
Bridgett Wood
Kenny Woodward
Chris Yowell
Ed Zellman

By
Carrie Janney

What can you wear on your legs, around your waist, in your ears, and in your hair? Fashion accessories!

Students had varied opinions about fashion accessories, but 36 percent of them chose leggings as their favorite in a *Highland* survey.

"They are versatile and dress up any outfit," said April Shirk. Brown, dark blue, cream, and green were among the favorite

colors for leggings.

Jewelry was selected by one out of every four students as the favorite accessory. Silver earrings and mood jewelry were most commonly worn jewelry. Mood rings changed color against skin, signifying a person's temperament.

Headbands, receiving 20 percent favoritism, were worn by students because "they are colorful and add to your outfit," said Amy Rothgeb.

Other accessories captured the remaining quarter of student favorites. Wide and suede belts were often worn with blouses

FASHION MUSTS

Students Choose Leggings As Favorite

Beads, including wooden, glass, and plastic, were worn on homemade necklaces or in hair. Baseball caps were yet another favorite among the guys.

Magazines were a common source for choosing fashion accessories, but TV was another way of attaining ideas. Thirteen percent preferred to browse through stores.

Friends influenced 22 percent of the students' choice in accessories while one out of twenty students agreed they created their own styles. "I like the way I dress and that's what counts," said Brandy Taylor.

"I like jewelry that is unique to my personality."

— India Yount

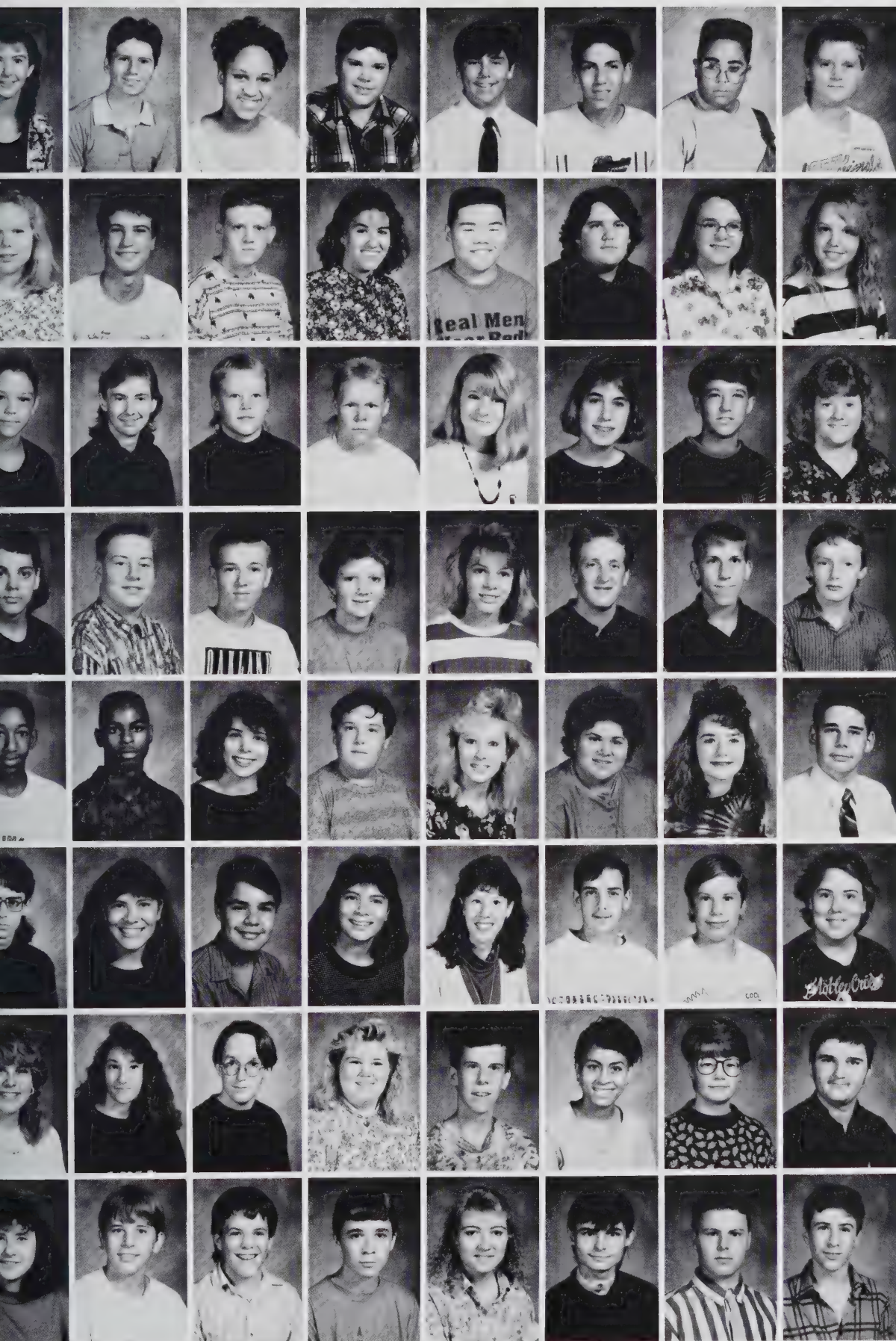
LEGGIN' AROUND

In the hall before school, Brandy Taylor and Catherine Clark stop to chat about Brandy's new leggings. Leggings were often worn with shorts or oversized shirts. *photo by Carrie Janney*

WHAT HOOPS!

While working on her algebra homework, April Shirk shows off her favorite pair of hooped earrings. She said she liked them because they were accessible with any outfit. *photo by Carrie Janney*





Mozetta Adams
Scott Alger
Chanel Allen
John Atwood
Toby Baskley
John Barre
Beverly Braxton
Kenneth Burke

Christy Carl
Matt Carson
Dougie Cave
Allyson Chapman
Keith Chow
Jim Chrisman
Catherine Clark
Christin Claussen

Seth Cockram
Roger Cook
Terry Dodson
Timmy Dodson
Erin Dovel
Samantha Fake
Eric Ferrell
Joey Fisher

Shawn Fittry
Jason Fletcher
Chris Foltz
Sabrina Foltz
Tabitha Foltz
David Fox
Erik Fox
Shannon Frazier

Jason Frye
Marcus Frye
Tina Gano
Jason Giles
Mary Good
Sabina Good
Tonya Good
Jamie Griffith

Marty Griffith
Adriana Guenther
Daniel Guenther
Diana Guenther
Betsy Harmon
Brent Higgs
John Higgs
P.J. Higgs

April Hillard
Teresa Hilliard
Brad Holsinger
Heather Huffman
Jeff Hunter
Chasity Jeffries
Kristi Jenkins
Terry Jones

Joy Judd
Brandon Kibler
Doug Lancaster
Doug Lang
Carolyn Lansberry
Shane Leggett
Jamie Lentz
Brian Lillard

Turn Up the Volume!

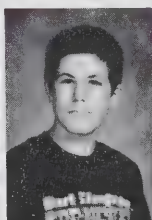
As Charity Truax puts in Paula Abdul's C.D., she relaxes at home. Paula lost to Mariah Carey for best female artist.
photo by Pam Smith

I Want This One!

Checking out a C.D. at Radio Shack, Elizabeth Roop looks at the new releases. Four percent of the students own C.D. players.
photo by Pam Smith



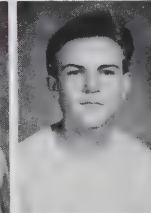
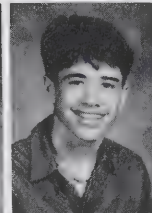
Heather Liliard
Chris Mann
Shannon Montgomery
Dustin Morris
Valerie Morrison
Chasidy Mullins
Oscar Natera
Melissa Nichols



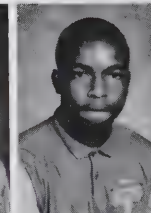
Danny Olsen
Brandy Owens
Kim Pearson
Cheryl Pierce
Brian Presgraves
Jerry Price
Kelly Printz
Catherine Racer



Angie Richards
Scott Richards
Chris Riley
Kristy Rinaca
Lynne Rinaca
Raleigh Rogers
Elizabeth Roop
Marsha Rosser



Amy Rothgeb
Jason Rothgeb
James Rushing
Jason Schultz
Nate Seaward
Amy Sexton
Matthew Shanks
April Shirk



By
Pamela Smith

When life got boring at night or on weekends, how did students fill their time? Music!

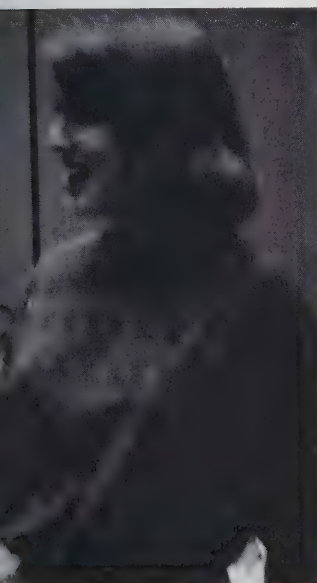
Forty-five percent of the students said that they usually bought their cassettes and C.D.'s from Musicland In the Valley Mall in Harrisonburg. One-fourth of the students said that they spent \$15 or more on music per month. The popular selections were "Use Your Illusion I and II" by Guns-n-Roses and "No Fences" by Garth

Brooks.

Two-thirds of the students said that they listened to music for at least two hours each day. "I listen to music at night when I do my homework; it keeps me from getting bored," said Charity Truax. Out of the 263 students surveyed, twenty-seven percent said that their favorite type of music was rap. "It has controversial lyrics that pertain to today's problems," commented Eric Ferrel.

Ninety-five percent of the students said that music helped them to calm down. "Many teenagers have busy lives, so I think that more relaxing music is popular; it helps them to relax after a

Dance to the Beat!
The SCA dance on Dec. 7th, Samantha Fake dances to O.P.P. by Naughty by Nature. It was the student's favorite song. photo by Pamela Smith.



NOTE - ABLE

Students Relax To Rap Music

stressful school day," replied Karla Stoltzfus.

"Everything I Do (I Do It For You)" by Bryan Adams was the favorite song, and appropriately, Bryan Adams was the favorite artist.

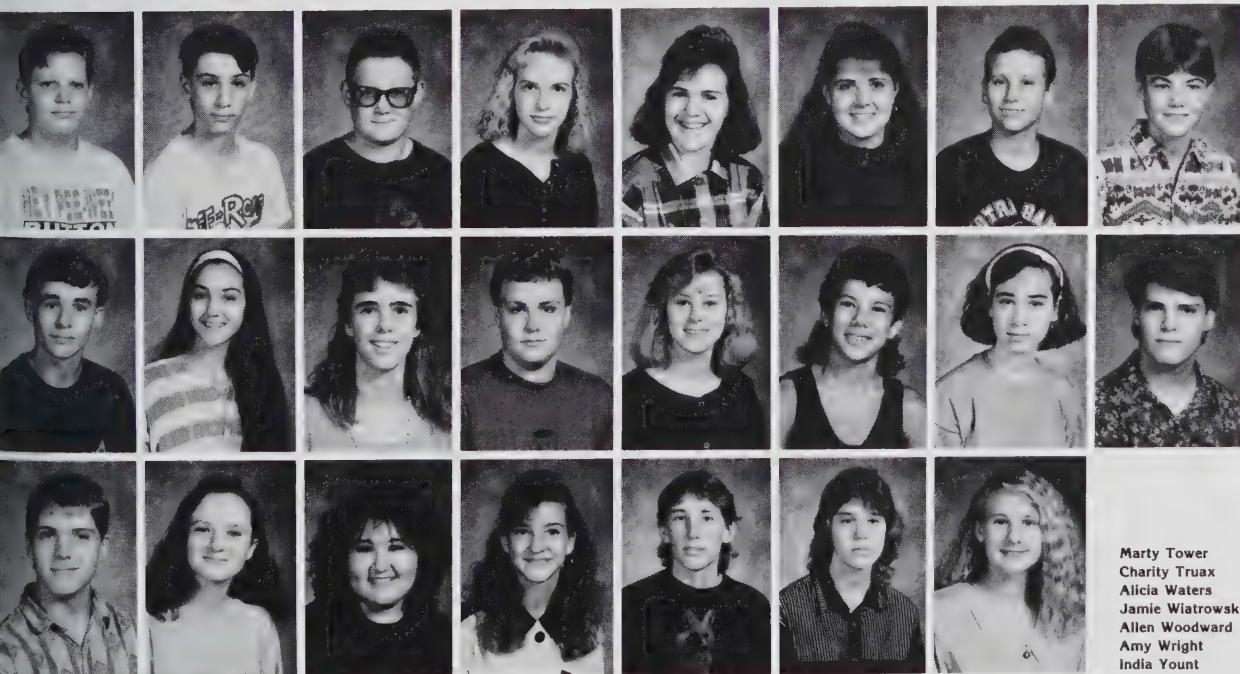
Twenty-three percent of the students said that they enjoyed pop music. "Dancing to a pop song is easier because it has a good beat and you can move to it," said Amy Rothgeb.

Country music also gained popularity; one tenth of the students said that they listened to it in their leisure time. The favorite country song was "Shameless" by Garth Brooks. "I like country music because it is very emotional and the songs have a lot of meaning," said Samantha Fake.

CROWD

PLEASERS

"My favorite is Led Zeppelin IV"- Brad Holsinger.



Aaron Smith
Anthony Sours
Buckley Sours
China Sours
Faith Sours
Rachel Sours
Jeremy Stanley
Freddie Stidham

Preston Strassner
Karla Stoltzfus
Becky Strickler
Walter Supthin
Brandy Taylor
Jason Taylor
Elizabeth Thompson
John Tower

Marty Tower
Charity Truax
Alicia Waters
Jamie Wiatrowski
Allen Woodward
Amy Wright
India Yount

Jamey Abbott
Waseem Ahmed
Sara Anderson
Karen Austin
Amie Bailey
Brandy Bailey
Carla Bailey
Melissa Bailey



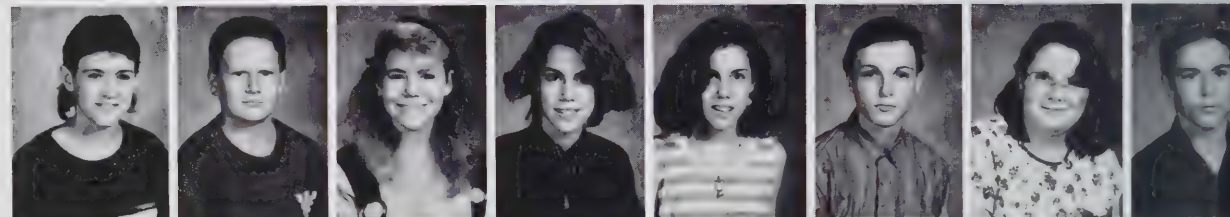
Brandi Baker
Mark Bauserman
Jennifer Blankenship
Kristy Bradley
Pricilla Breeden
Ben Brown
Jennifer Brown
Hank Cameron



Missy Campbell
Tabitha Campbell
Richard Catron
Keith Cave
Diana Chow
Ethan Chu
Carrie Cotter
Mandy Coy



James Cubbage
Terry Cubbage
Brandy Cunningham
Christina Darrah
Teresa Darrah
Leroy Ennis
Carla Foster
Lonnie Foster



Todd Foster
Jason Frye
Charles Gamble
Leona Gander
April Good
Elizabeth Good
Chasity Gray
Ricky Gray



Jeremy Griffith
Joe Gilbert
Deanna Henry
Heather Higginbotham
Christina Housden
Tammy Housden
Mary Hudson
Steven Hughes



Adam Hurlire
Kelly Jenkins
Davy Jenkins
Wendy Jones
Stephanie Judd
Jacob Judy
Korey Keyton
Franky Kling



Timmy Kling
Andre Kunu
Johnny Lang
Judy Lang
Joey Link
Andrea Malbone
Cordeney Martin
Kerry Martin



By
Chris Louderback

they ever graduate? Since "Beverly Hills 90210" aired on last September, it has been one of the top rated programs. How long could it last with the cast getting too old for high school? Over half the students listed "Beverly Hills 90210" as their favorite program. They said the program helped them with their problems because it dealt with situations they had to confront such as drugs, obsessive relationships, suicide, and pregnancy.

cy.

Half the students said they watch television about 12 to 14 hours a week. "T.V. gives me a chance to relax," said Ricky Gray. Only 23 percent of the students said they condoned violence in a program. One in two students said that television characters had no influence on them. "I don't believe people should be influenced by characters because the characters aren't real people," commented Andrea Malbone.

"In Living Color," a series that has been on Fox for a year, was the third most popular television program. "I love the way it makes me laugh and how it makes fun of people," said Ethan

T.V.'S INS AND OUTS

'Beverly Hills 90210', 'Full House', And 'Studs'

CROWD
PLEASERS



Steven
Hughes

believe people should follow their own standards for life, not someone else's. Life is too valuable to waste trying to live someone else's."

Chu.

Comedy and drama were the two top rated types of programs. "The Simpsons" were listed as the most popular comedy series. "I like how Bart Simpson intimidates everyone," said Carla Bailey.

The students elected Brian Austin Green, Luke Perry, Shannen Doherty, and Jason Priestly as their favorite actors. "I like Beverly Hills 90210 for the guys," said Danielle Painter.



Hills and Hunks

Watching "Beverly Hills 90210," Carla Bailey takes a break from homework. Ever since the program debuted on Fox, it has been the top rated program by teens and critics. Students claimed they watch "Beverly Hills 90210" because of the guys and the situations the episodes deal with. photo by Heather Burner



Catching Up

Magazines seem to be another source of television said students. Waseem Ahmed catches up with the latest program news. "Sometimes I have to read to keep up on television because of school," he said. Students said they preferred to watch news, but they will read if they have to. photo by Heather Burner

By
Tracey Williams

reading! Students claimed they read all the time in school, only because they have to.

But did they really read for pleasure? Less than half of the students said they did.

"I like to read magazines because they have updated information in them," said Brandi Baker. Fifty-seven percent of the student body said they liked to read magazines. "Teen," "Tea Beat," and "Seventeen," were the most read magazines according to surveys.

"Reading books is just a hobby for me," said Tammy Housder. One-fourth of the students said books were their favorite past-time reading. Among their favorite books were Steven King's "M

PLEASURE READING

Magazines Ranked Highest In Surveys

CROWD

PLEASERS

"It's important for you to know how to read just to get a job."

—Kelly Jenkins

"I like to read books because they put you in another world!"

—Sara Anderson
"You have to read to get a job these days!"

—Jacob Judy

ery," "IT," and "Pet Semetary". V.C. Andrew's "Flowers in the Attic," Bette Greene's "The Summer of My German Soldier," and Michael Blake's "Dances with Wolves," also rated high on the surveys.

Only 10 per cent of the students said they like to read newspapers. "I don't like to learn while I read. I like to read for pleasure," said Niki Richards. "Page News and Courier," "Washington Post," and "USA Today," were the most read newspapers.

"I like to read comics because of the characters and because they are funny," said Joe Weaver. Some of the favorite comics were "Far Side," "Flash," "Garfield," "GI Joe," "Batman," "Denise the Menace," and "Charlie Brown".

Did the students say that reading had any value? "You can't read your pay check if you don't know how to read," said Andrea Malbone.

Rachael Marshall
Kerry Martin
Sabrina Matthews
Jennie Mayberry
Stephanie McAlister
Tony McInturff
Chris Meeham
Melissa Morris

Jason Olson
Danielle Painter
Jeremy Painter
Jason Petefish
Tommy Pitts
Angela Price
Jenny Reel
Niki Richards

Krystal Roberts
Keith Rothgeb
Thomas Rothgeb
Carol Rust
Mollie Sampson
Matthew Schlaack
Michael Seal
Stephen Seal



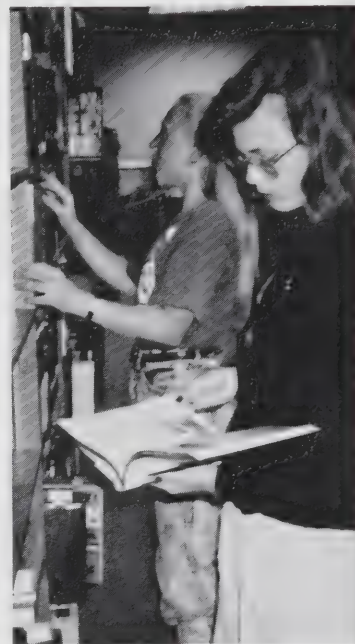


JUST BROWSING

In the library Rachael Marshall reads "Teen" magazine, one of her favorites. According to Librarian Kim Sampson most people come to do projects and read magazines. *photo by Heather Burner*

PROJECT PRESIDENT

From encyclopedias Tammy Housden and Danielle Painter look up information for a social studies project in Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg's class. They were required to find information on all the presidents. *photo by Karen Harden*



Ginny Shipley
Jamie Shifflet
Tim Short
Jeffrey Somers
Sherry Somers
Aimee Sours
Chris Sours
Luke Sours

Shannon Stanley
Charles Taylor
Ronnie Thomas
Harry Veney
Jerry Viands
Dwight Wallace
Gary Weatherholtz
Joe Weaver

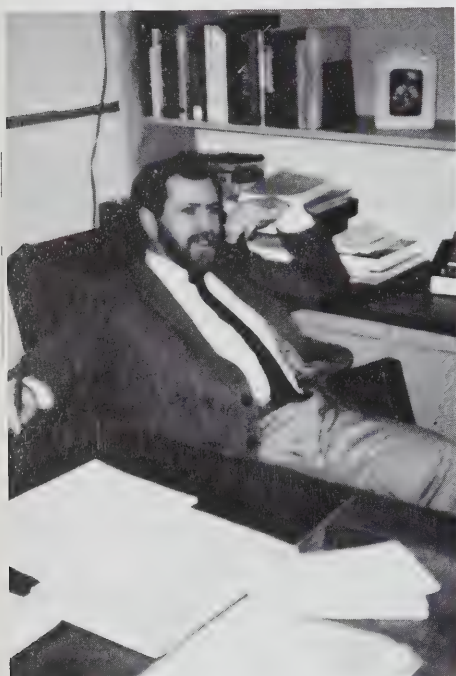
David Wiatrowski
Eric Wigington
John Zirkle

NEW FACES

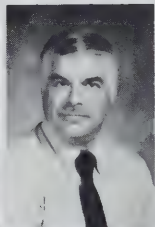
Before typing the bulletin, secretary Jennifer Adams asks Acting Principal Alan Brenner a question about student enrollment. This was Mrs. Adams's first year in the office after a transfer from the library. *photo by Greg Kauffman*

BUSINESS RELATIONS

Despite a pile-up of work, Principal Gary Rosenthal takes a few minutes to chat on the phone. In December, Mr. Rosenthal resigned due to bad check charges in New Jersey, West Virginia and Winchester. Subsequently, the school board enacted a policy ordering criminal checks on all applicants for administrative positions. *photo by Greg Kauffman*



Mr. Gary Rosenthal—Principal (Aug.-Dec.)
Mr. Alan Brenner—Assistant Principal (Aug.-Dec.); Acting principal (Jan.-Mar.)
Mr. Rich Lyons—Athletic Director; Varsity Boys' Basketball; Varsity Club.
Mrs. Ann Andrews—English 8D, 8M, 8A; Middle School Coordinator; Department Chair.
Mr. James Ashanky—Physical Science; Earth Science; LEO Club; PTSA Vice President; 8th grade Class Sponsor; Science Fair Coordinator; Bland Scholarship Coordinator.
Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood—In-School suspension.



Mrs. Jodi Baldwin—U.S. History; International Club.
Mr. Ray Barrier—Computer Math I, II; Physics; Calculus; Computer Lab Coordinator; Computer Club.
Ms. Donna Bowen—Algebra II; Applications of Math; Freshman Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Gail Brubaker—Home Economics; Life Management Skills; Family Management Skills; FHA; Young Homemakers of America.
Mrs. Brenda Bushey—English 9A; Discovery Coordinator.



Greg Kauffman

ems make problems; things are more likely to be vandalized if
look bad to start with. Making things look better will take
y wanting to vandalize," said new principal Gary Rosenthal.
tudents walked through the doors the first day of school to

Mrs. Kathy Chrisman.

The second policy at the county level was the campaign to keep students in school and to prevent tardiness. The administration enforced the policy by issuing detention and in-school suspension to students who violated the attendance codes.

One new athletic policy at the state level, set by the Virginia High School League, stated that a \$100 fine would be issued for every player who left the bench to engage in a fight. This policy

NO SMALL CHANGE

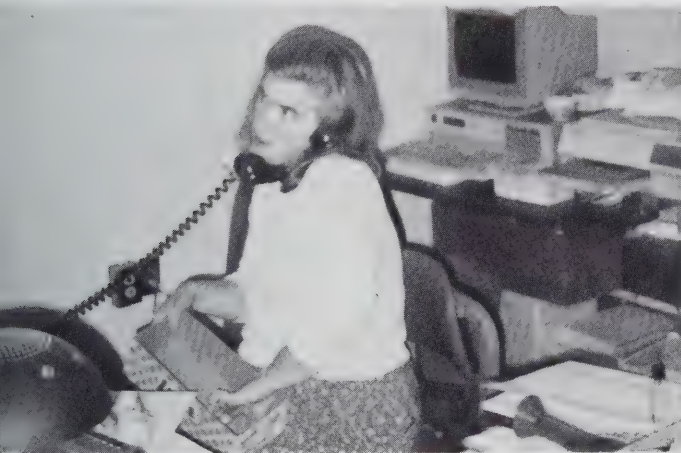
New League And School Policies, New Personnel

freshly painted white walls and maroon trim in the office, the
y and the cafeteria. To go along with the new appearance
e many new policies.

he first change at the school level, was the set hours for
hers to stay in the school building, 8:00-3:30. "It is an injustice
e and my children; they have to get up a half-hour earlier to
ready for school, and I can't even take them!" commented

was effective in that no fines were issued in the region.

After the resignation of Mr. Rosenthal, acting principal Alan Brenner implemented new policies, including a ten-year comprehensive plan and an expansion of curriculum. "The plan would provide staffing needs and improve parking facilities at the school, as well as promote better communication with other schools," said Mr. Brenner.



*CROWD
PLEASERS*

"I moved a half-hour
closer, but still get

up at the same
time."-Lisa Funk-
houser

"I like the PDA poli-
cy."-Jane Thompson

BOXED IN

In her new office, secretary Cindy
Miller checks the schedule while an-

swering the phone and counting money
from the vending machines. *photo by
Greg Kauffman*



Mrs. Kathy Chrisman—Office systems; Introduction to Word Processing; Keyboard Applications; Business Communications; Introduction to Business.
Mrs. Karen Click—Consumer Math; Algebra I part I; Math 8; Click Co-Adviser.
Mrs. Karen Culpeper—Home Economics I; Creative Crafts; FHA; 8th grade Exploratory.
Mr. George Dowrey Jr.—Applied Biology; Applied Physical Science; Science Club; Boys' Track; Weightlifting.
Mr. George Dowrey III—Building Trades I, II, III; VICA; Track.
Mr. Don Ehlers—Industrial Cooperation Training I, II; VICA; J.V. Boys' Basketball; Assistant Varsity Boys' Basketball.

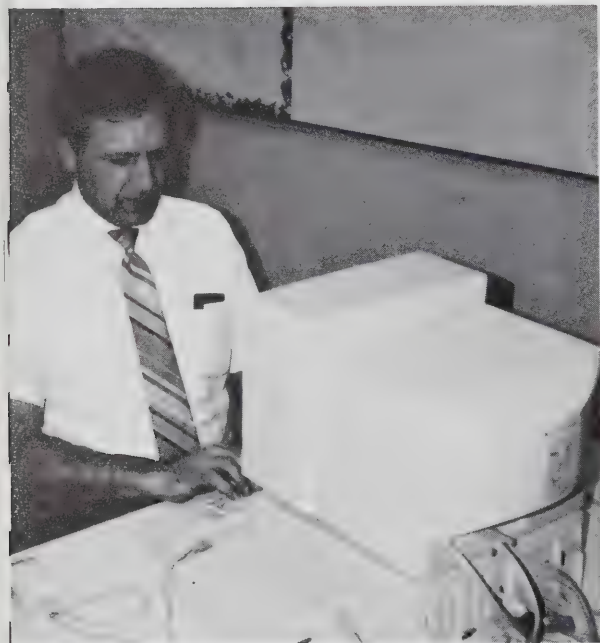
Mrs. Lori Falcone—Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Unique Ensemble Concert Choir; Tutoring; Guardline; Pep Band; Jazz Ensemble.
Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser—Keyboarding and Word Processing; Business Computer Applications; FBLa.
Ms. Evelyn Glasscock—Spanish I, II, III, IV; 8th grade Exploratory; Spanish Club.
Ms. Bonnie Grove—Algebra I part I; Consumer Math; Math 8M.
Mr. David Guzy—Small Engine; Ag II; FFA; Bible Club.
Mrs. Ellen Harden—Chemistry; Physical Science; General Math; Chemistry Club; Junior Class Sponsor.

HORSIN' AROUND

In her barn, U.S. history teacher Mrs. Jodi Baldwin spends free Saturdays with her pet. "My horse Cody is my silent partner," she noted. *photo by Ronnie Baldwin*

KEY PLUNKIN'

After school, before school, and even in school, Mr. Ray Barrier can be found in the same place—at a keyboard in one of the computer rooms. He has worked hours from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Fridays when there are projects to help with or discs to grade. *photo by Paul Strassner*



Mrs. Karen Harden- English 11A, 9D; Composition/Creative Writing; Journalism I, II, III; *Reverie; Scribbles of the Past; Highland*.
 Ms. Helen Harmon- Guidance Counselor.
 Mrs. Susan Hunter- Study Hall.
 Mr. Greg Holley- World History, World Geography; Varsity Club; Varsity Football.
 Miss Joyse Hulse- Learning Disabled/Special Education Resources; Debate Team; Pop Quiz Team.
 Ms. Claire Jennings- English 10A, 10M; Exploratory 8; Drama Club; Senior Play; One-Acts; Forensics.

Mr. Steve Johnson- O.T. Boys, Girls; Physical Education 8; Math 9; Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball.
 Mrs. Rita Lancaster- Algebra II, III/ Trigonometry.
 Ms. Dawn Lare- Learning Disabled Resources.
 Mrs. Cathy Lively- English 12M, 12A; A.P. English; National Honor Society; Senior Class Sponsor; Senior Play Co-Sponsor.
 Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg - U.S. History; Eighth Grade Social Studies; Department Chair.
 Ms. Teresa McGrady- Academic Biology I, II; Science Club; Teams.



By Paul Strassner

...e time it takes to get home? That's all the time some teachers get to wind down after a hard day at school. Donna Bowen, and Miss Bonnie Grove said there was little to de-stress; both of them used the drive home to unwind. Though teachers said they were unable to unwind after school,

According to Ms. Robyn Nolen, her free time was spent bird-watching, or what she termed "birding." "I like knowing I am surrounded by chickadees, phoebes, or whatever happens to be there," though she considered her favorite to be birds of prey. "I work with hawks, owls, and a falcon in my job in the Shenandoah National Park and as a volunteer at the Wildlife Center of Virginia."

The more creative activities teachers reported in winding down

STRESS RELIEF

Birdwatching, Horseback Riding, Fill Spare Time

...s said they found recreational activities a help when it came to relaxing. Among the most popular were spending time with family, running, walking, and biking. Eating fit was in there somewhere, too.

...s. Jodi Baldwin said she enjoyed spending most of her free time with her horse Cody. "He doesn't pass judgement on me, no matter how I feel . . . That's how Cody helps me," she noted.

included square dancing, meditating, and cooking. When it came to differences between men and women. Most men said they enjoyed running and lifting weights as opposed to women who preferred taking walks and spending time with family.

Most teachers, when asked if they felt "freed" after leaving school, said they did not. According to Mr. Don Ehlers, a contradiction, "Once I cross the bridge, I leave it all behind me."



CROWD
PLEASERS

"Free at last, free at last. Thank God! I'm free at last!"
—Lisa Funkhouser

WOODS WALKIN'

Birding at the Shenandoah Wildlife Center gives Ms. Robyn Nolen time to relax after school. "I enjoy the challenge of

trying to identify bird calls and the challenge of locating the birds with binoculars." photo by Cindy Niven



Ms. Patricia Minor: World Geography; World History.
Ms. Robyn Nolen: Earth Science; Ecology Club; Sophomore Sponsor.
Miss Julie Petefish: Behind the Wheel; Physical Education; Varsity Volleyball.
Diane Preadable: Learning Disabled Resources Aide.
Bart Price: English 11M; 8M.
Mr. Darren Pruitt: Exploratory 8; French I, II, III, IV; Elective Latin.

Donna Roberts: Exploratory 8; Applied Art; Art I, II, III, IV, V; Creative Crafts; Art Guild.
Miss Lisa Seekford: Marketing I, II, III; Travel/Hospitality.
Mrs. Barbie Stombeck: Exploratory 8; Beginning Accounting; Applied Business Law and Management; Math 8M; J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders.
Mr. Kirk Swartzel: Exploratory 8; Agriculture I, III, IV, V; FFA.
Mrs. Jane Thompson: Special Educational Resources; SCA.



ake

Five! When eighth graders needed to learn about leadership, they took a break from regular classes and watched a play. On stage, eighth graders Kelly Jenkins, Andrea Malbone, Jacob Judy, and Jeffrey Sommers perform in an unnamed drama written by Mrs. Andrews's 8A English classes. According to Leona Gander and Carrie Cotter, "The play taught how leadership can be both good and bad." Presentations such as this one were held in the auditorium on Fridays for eighth graders as part of the middle school concept. *photo by Erica Williams*



Not
What It Seems

College Credits, Middle School Make Change

More Than It Seems



s times change, we change with them.” New courses altered students’ grades and opportunities.

Weighted grades added more quality points to class rank for academic students. In other firsts, students could earn college credit in an on-campus LFCC course, and could take any of six new classes.

In the new exploratory classes eighth graders could experiment in six electives from foreign language to fine arts on a six week rotational basis. In weekly assemblies, they watched plays and heard presentations on study skills, leadership development, and communications.

Exploratory courses, weighted grades, and college credit make the school experience **More Than It Seems**.

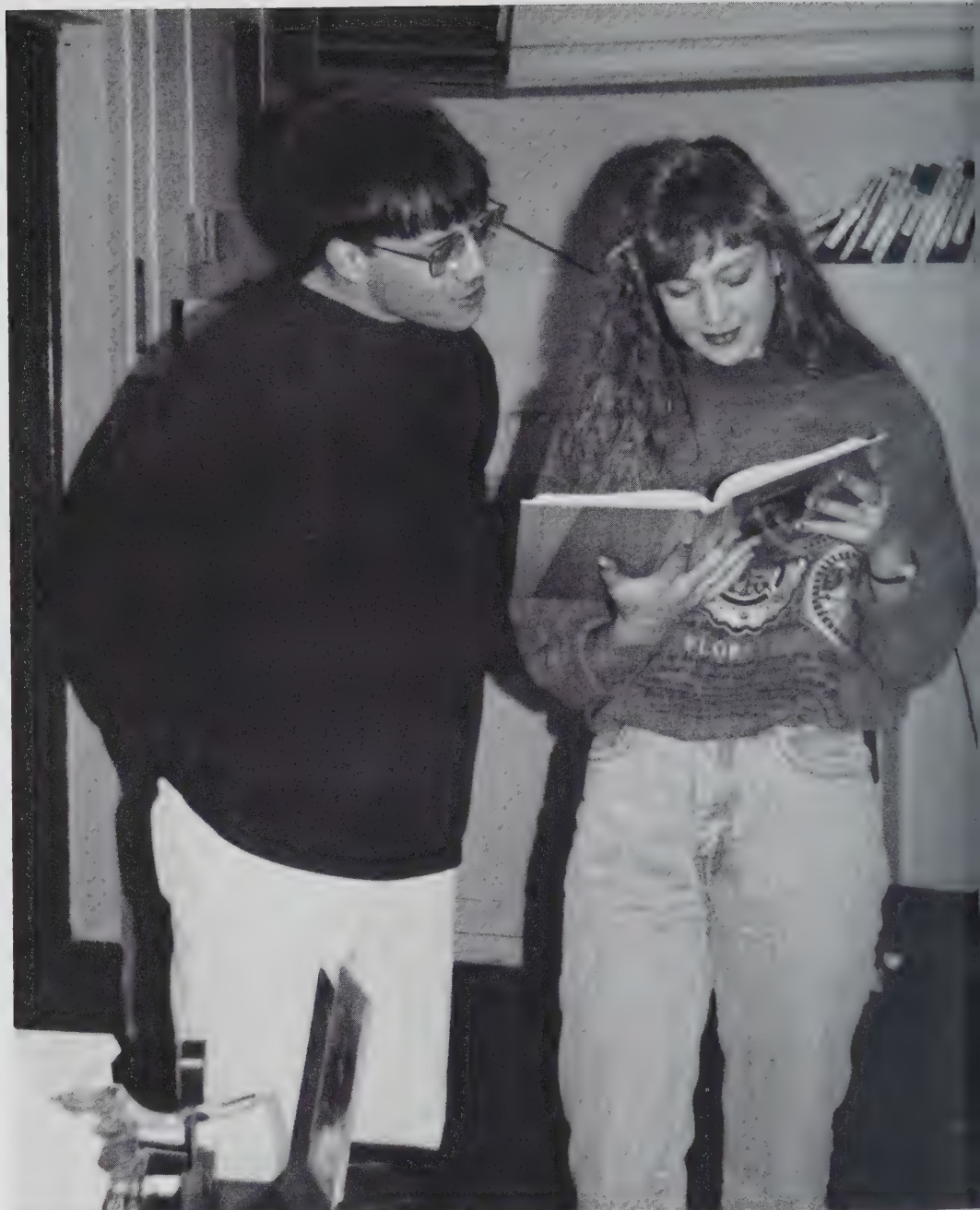
by Dustin Larmore

in Business Law class, Mike Montgomery explains a court case to Rebecca Pullen. Mrs. Stombock assigned court cases from the textbook to the students. They divided themselves into groups and discussed the cases daily. *photo by Mandy Stokes.*

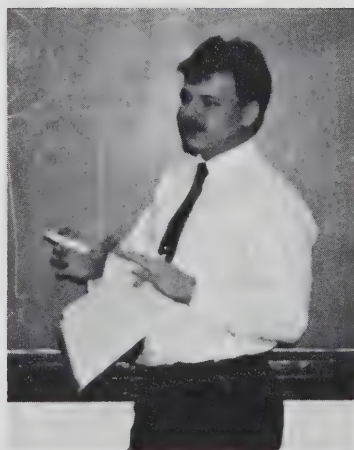
M—O—R—E — — — — — L—E—S—S

For the first time a class of juniors and seniors had the opportunity to earn a college credit while still in high school. Though open to area residents, only LHS students were enrolled in the Lord Fairfax Community College course taught by Rita Lancaster.

"At first the class intimidated me, but I've learned more in this half year than in all my previous algebra or geometry classes. Now I'm happy to be making a 'B' in a college class," said Carrie Donak.



in the classroom, Mr. Jim Seekford, manager at Loft Mountain speaks to the Travel, Hospitality and Tourism on how to prepare a menu. "He gave me some valuable information on menu making," said Clay Gordon. *photo by Mandy Stokes*





in Composition I, Lori Higginbotham, Christie Walker, Angela Taylor, Becca Hudson, Dustin Larmore, Julie Rushing, Amy Baker, and Amity Cooper edit their original Media Festival script. *photo by Karen Harden*

in the auditorium the cheerleaders teach eighth graders the Battle Cry and Alma Mater. At this Middle School assembly Guidance Counselor Kelly Terry taught study skills. *photo by Jim Ashanky*



CLASS NEWS

Six New Electives Offered

omposition. Business Communications. Applied Business Law Management. vel, Hospitality, and Tour. Exploratory Classes. se new courses gave stu- ts more choices.

omposition Creative Writ- taught by Mrs. Karen Hard- met first period. The eight- dents took this class for ba- lly the same reason, to im- ve writing skills.

fter the students voted to- grate creative writing with- position for variety, they- nd themselves writing poet- short stories, a t.v. script for

usiness Communications stu- dents work in the Mac Lab. Jill Young helps Shannon Hal- terman choose a font for a let- terhead. *photo by Mandy Stokes*

By Mandy Stokes

WVPT, literary analyses and personal essays.

One other thing they did besides writing was crying. After discussions about springboard topics like prejudice, or the elderly, the writers found themselves in tears.

In Business Communications taught by Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, students studied psychology of communications and learned to interview and write resumes. The students worked on grammar, research papers, and they spent time in the MacLab working with different fonts.

Another business class offered for the first time was Applied Business Law Manage-

ment, taught by Mrs. Barbie Stombeck. The 26 students analyzed *People's Court* cases and at the end of the first semester, they went to the courthouse. According to students, this class helped them understand and obey laws. "It's very similar to government," said Gretchen Hansen.

Hospitality, Travel and Tourism was taught by Mrs. Lisa Seekford fourth period. The 13 students in this class took part in internships at various businesses on Thursdays and Fridays. They also wrote resumes, learned about local businesses and gave speeches on them.

"You get to meet new people travel to businesses, work with people and learn more," said Beverly Good.

A new program was the ex-

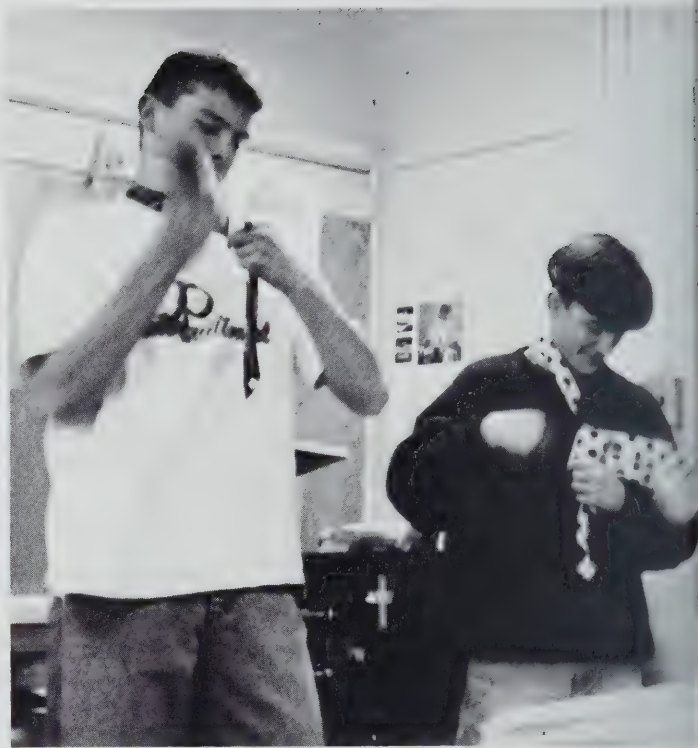
ploratory classes for eighth graders. According to Guidance Counselor Helen Harmon, a state law was passed mandating that all school systems without middle schools develop a middle school concept by 1995.

Besides required courses eighth graders took exploratory classes in six areas: Business, Teen Living, Agriculture, Foreign Language, and Fine Arts on a rotation basis every six weeks.

Almost every Friday the eighth graders attended auditorium assemblies to hear presentations their teachers had arranged. There the students watched plays, learned study skills, leadership development, and communications.

in Keyboarding/Word processing, Crystal McInturff and Yolanda Clark work on computer and processing features. Students in this class had typing first semester and word processing second semester. *photo by Tracey Williams*

a pressing for success is the theme for the day that David Robinson and Chris Louderback race in a tie-tieing contest. A representative from Dommion Business College taught the class how to dress for an interview. *photo by Tracey Williams*



WORKFORCE

Students Take Classes To Get Jobs

first impressions—vocational students learned how to make them.

About 26 percent of the classes offered were vocational classes, and over 10 percent of the students took one or more of them.

"I've learned about different laws, especially the rights of minors," said Dixie Atkins.

Business law prepared cases on aspects of criminal and civil laws as well as writing contracts and learning "laws you need in every day life," Michael Bell.

Business law classes took a trip to Circuit Court to listen to Ikey Miller give a speech about court procedures. According to Jackie Blanken-

By Tracey Williams

ship, "I learned more about the business world."

Mrs. Kathy Chrisman's Office Systems and Business Communications students said they aquired computer and management skills as well as filing and typing skills. A major gain from these classes was learning to be comfortable in the office," said Crystal Wymer.

Building trades worked on designing a house and later built it to a one inch scale model with Andrew Horn's original blueprints. The class also built storage sheds and worked with wood joints.

Industrial research in the

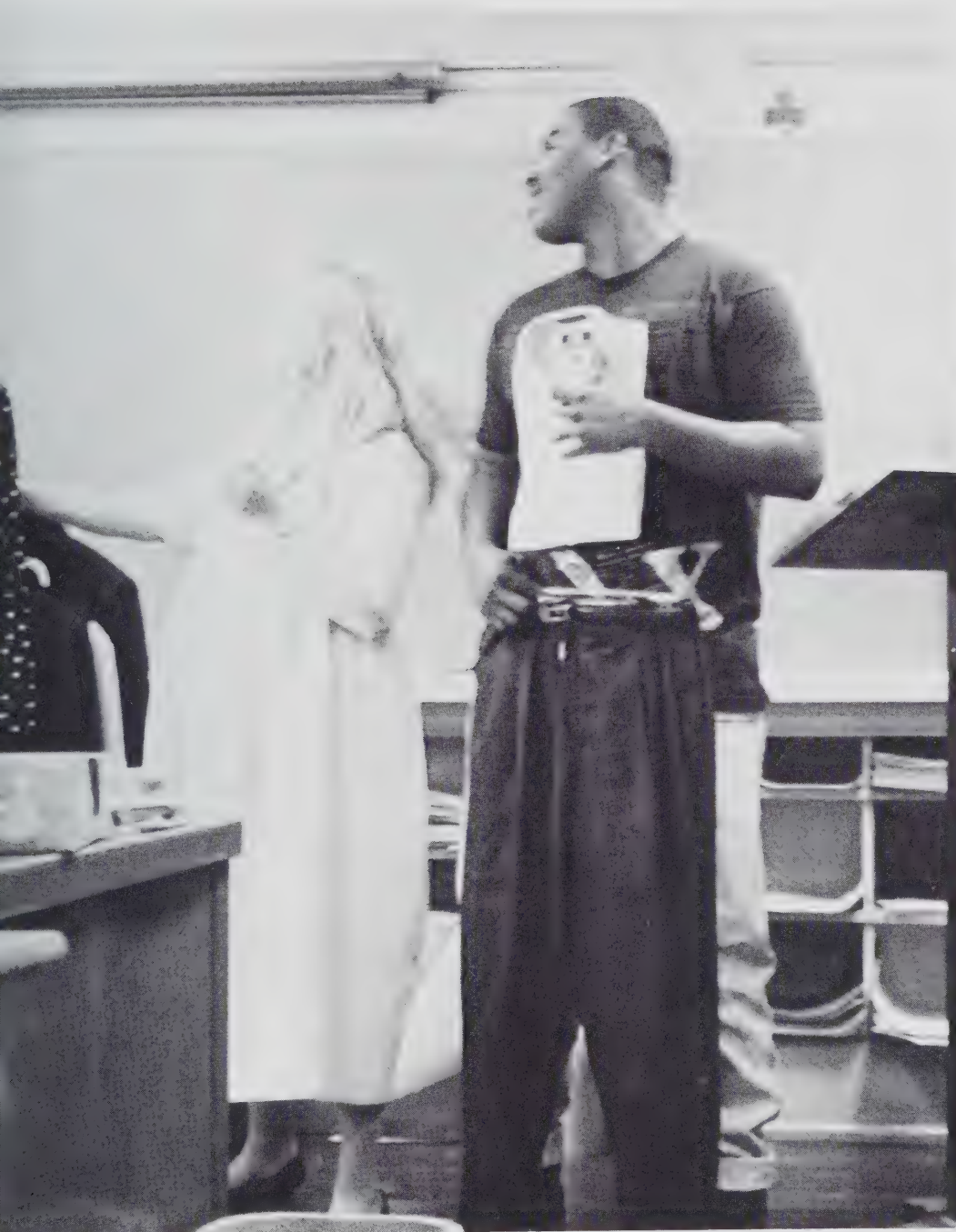
class and group discussions were the focus of activities in ICT. "We learned to work together and be more productive leaders," commented Charlie Sivley.

"Marketing is a good class to take; everyone should know something about it," said Jan Walker. Marketing students designed products, such as hair sprays, hair coloring, shampoos, hair bands, permanents, and cereals. They also did collages on medical careers, teaching, law enforcement, accounting, and secretarial service. To learn more about workers and their jobs, the students went to Potomac Mills Mall to interview the workers and afterwards they went shopping.

Marketing, ICT, Ag and Business classes went to Shenandoah Pride Inc., to see how milk and ice cream were produced and processed.

"We learned to cooperate well with others and understand people who have problems," said marketing student Laura Mitchell.

on career day in the library, Sue Fox and Officer Shaun Roach answered questions from David Cabbage, Jill Young, Buck Holsinger, Roy Sommers, Brian Smith, Cameron Tiller, and son Wood. Other businesses involved were FMNB, WLCC, and Potomac Mills. *photo by Tracey Williams*



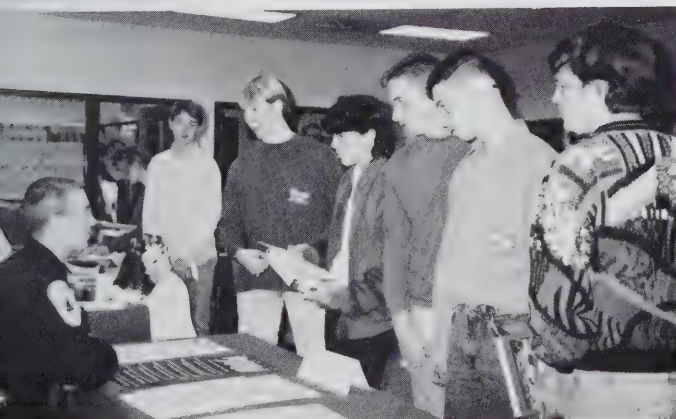
in Introduction to Business Pat Thomas from Dominion Business School uses Patrick Porter as a model for men's clothing. Her presentation focused on how to dress for an interview. *photo by Tracey Williams*

M—O—R—E LESS

Not sure which career is right? Mrs. Lisa Seekford and the Chamber of Commerce tried to solve this problem by having career day in the library.

According to Mrs. Lisa Seekford, the clubs worked together "to provide students the opportunity to become award of the career offerings in Page County and speak with people employed in those areas."

There were representatives from Wrangler, Shenandoah National Park, Luray Inn and Conference Center, Page Memorial Hospital, Luray Caverns, McDonald's, O'Sullivan, Page County Schools, and Shenandoah Pharmacy. *by Tracey Williams*



Regional FBLA Competitions

Business English	Shannon Halterman	1st
Business Law	Michael Bell	1st
Economics	Dixie Atkins	2nd
Intro to Business	Jason Jenkins	3rd
Information Processing	Buck Holsinger	3rd

In state competitions Michael Bell placed first in Business Law and was invited to compete in National competition at Chicago.



tah dah! At the Page County Heritage Festival, Christy Carl, Paul Strassner, Craig Tutt, Becky Ryder, Erica Williams, Robyn Drumheller, Jason Fletcher, Lonnie Clark, and Gwen Armstrong dance to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Meanwhile, the Music Department sold Keilbasa sandwiches to raise money for uniforms and music. *photo by Calvin Williams*

Practice makes perfect! In concert band class, Crystal Roberts and Elizabeth Roop rehearse for a performance at the boys' basketball game. Both bands joined to form the pep band that played between the J.V. and varsity games. *photo by Pamela Smith*





forward! Flag guard members Brandy Taylor and Krystal Roberts perform at the Page County Fair Parade. The band received first place. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*

helping hand, Brian Bradley holds Mike Wheeler's music at the Jan. 17th pep rally. The band played at both pep rallies. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*



BASS — ICS

Music Classes Go Back To

If students wanted variety, music classes were definitely one of their choices. Four music classes were offered, including symphonic band, concert band, show band, and mixed choir. The groups went through changes. New director, Lori e-Falcone formed a new band line, and appointed Brid Wood the new drum major. In addition, the practice times

By Pamela Smith

for marching band field shows changed to 7:30 a.m.

"The changes, especially the guardline, added excitement and color to the show," said Heather Gray.

Students also performed in different types of concerts. The show choir, renamed the Unique Ensemble, performed twelve selections which aired on WPTV on Christmas Eve.

The marching band, which included the symphonic and concert bands, added new field formations to their shows. "The show was harder to learn because of the constant movement, but the changing formations made the show more orig-

inal," said Joan Kling.

The band boosters raised over \$2000 to help the four groups with their expenses. They held a spaghetti dinner

and students sold McDonald's coupons. "The boosters were crucial to raising funds for the music department's needs," commented Mrs. Falcone.

M — O — R — E — LESS —

Finally, something for 8th graders only!

Ten LHS students attended the Page County All County Band Workshop, which included students from all of the county schools. The three-day event was held on March 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

"All County Band was challenging and stressful, but it taught me to have patience and to work with others," commented Sara Anderson.

Marlon Foster, an instructor from Harrisonburg, directed the workshop and Sunday concert workshop. "Having a different director was a good experience because he had different styles and methods that we had to learn," said Nikki Richards.

ne, two, three, and four. Mrs. Falcone warms up the band in a practice for District Band Festival. At the competition, they received a rating of excellent. *photo by Pam Smith*

One To One

Small Class Facilitates Alternative Education

What started out as twelve and ended up as six? The Occupational Training class.

"The smaller class has enabled me more freedom to express myself," said Ernie Culver. With six students, the O.T. class did more than just manual labor.

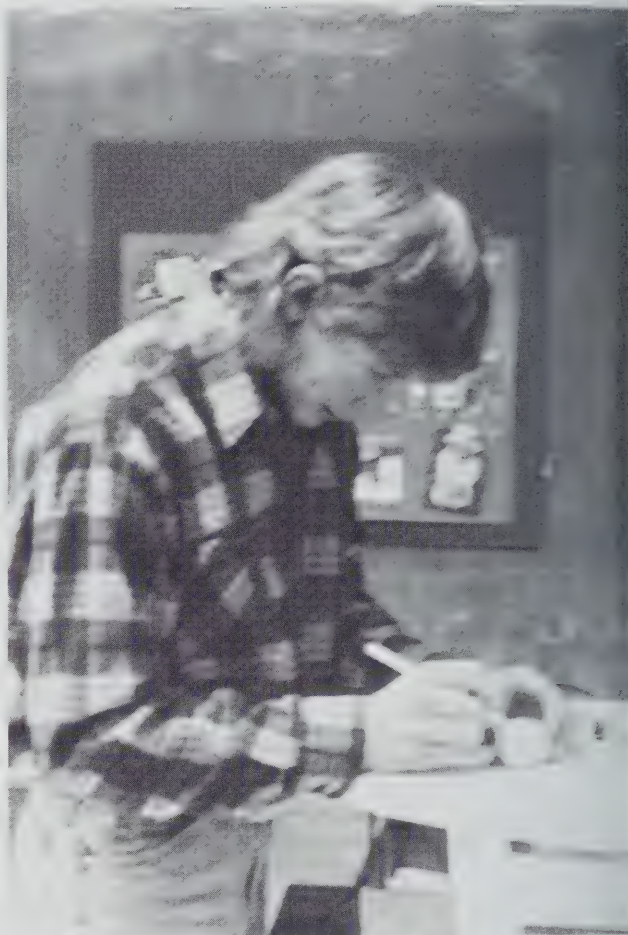
O.T. students' activities ranged from video taping reports to presenting science projects in front of the school board. "The things we did in the classroom helped me in public speaking," said Robert Broyles.

While O.T. students participated in rigorous mental activities, they still had time for school main-

tenance, especially the upkeep of the athletic fields. "After being in the classroom, it was refreshing to get outside" said Chris Foltz.

O.T. students also unwound by lifting weights with Mr. Eric Smith on Fridays. "After strenuous studying, I found it stimulating to go to the weightroom for a rigorous workout," said Daniel Cooney. *by T.J. Foster*

"Ink"ubating In Mrs. Robin Nolen's O.T. science class, Allen Woodward marks his last egg to complete his project. "None of the eggs hatched since it's hard to regulate the temperature of a homemade incubator," said Mrs. Nolen. *photo by T.J. Foster*



CRASH COURSE

Driver's Ed 3 Days, P.E. 3 Days

What did Lamborghinis, Geos, and Jeeps have in common? They were all dream cars of students. In reality, only one person owned a Geo, and no one had a jeep or a Lambrogini. However, six owned Ford Escorts, and five Plymouth Sundances.

After a semester of Driver's Education and a written test, new drivers were behind the wheel, some for the first time. Others had previous experience with "farm use trucks" and driving in their yard.

Ten percent felt that driving "was a piece of cake"; only two first time drivers almost wrecked. "I was riding with my sister when she asked if I'd like to drive, I scared her to death, so it didn't last very long," recalled Rhonda Comer.

Almost 75 percent were repulsed by the movies shown in

class. "The movies are scary because they are real, and they are pretty disgusting," said Christy Hilliard.

Even though the majority thought films gruesome, 22 percent thought they were the best part!

Accepting the responsibility of a car, insurance, and obeying driving laws, sophomores came another step closer to the freedoms parents gave. "Being able to drive means that my parents aren't always around, and my curfew is later because they don't have to stay awake to bring me home," said Robyn Drumheller. *by Robin Turner*

Eight More Points In Earth Science, Mrs. Robin Nolen and Roger Cook discuss alternatives to hunting to deal with the deer overpopulation. "I never thought of deer as being overpopulated but the problem shouldn't go unnoticed," said Gretchen Hansen. *photo by Robin Turner*



Students express concerns about deer overpopulation

Terms of Endeerment

Students have an active voice in government? The Earth Science students realized they could when the concept of Mrs. Robin Nolen's class on the overpopulation of deer attracted the attention of Shenandoah National Park. They came up with basically one of the same ideas that we have," said David Haskell of Shenandoah National Park in Page News and Courier." Student suggestions to help stop the deer population ranged from opening the park to hunting to letting the deer take its own course. According to Mrs. Nolen, the majority of the students agreed with the idea of tranquilizing the deer and transporting them to less

the tranquilizing sounds good and it's safe, especially since it's against the law to let hunters come in to the park. The Park should do something about the deer though." — James Higgins

ulated areas was the best solu-

"We can find out if there are any other parks or zoos with a low population of deer and would take care of the cost of moving the deer," said Marty Griffith. The less popular solution was the introduction of wolves and cougars into the park. "Introducing wolves and cougars would be a terrible idea. It would endanger the safety of the tourists," commented Tonya Good. by T.J. Foster

LUCKY CHARMS

Students Compete In First TEAMS

TEAMS, a group of no more than seven members, competed for the first year in the state competition.

Five juniors made up the team: Greg Kauffman, Rebecca Hudson, Brian Barrier, Lori Higginbotham, and Buck Hollinger. Ms. Teresa McGrady sponsored the team and held meetings at her house.

During meetings, the students took practice tests, drilled one another on questions that related to the test, and cut, glued and pieced together tooth picks for bridges.

The students were required to build and submit a maximum of three bridges made from toothpicks and model glue. They also had to take a 145 question test relating to engineering.

The students traveled to Vir-

ginia Tech to take the test and for the judging of their bridges by a hydraulic weight simulator.

For the test they were split up into separate groups, each member took a portion of the test. Greg Kauffman, who took the chemistry section said, "Considering the difficulty of the test, we needed all the luck we could get. "His good luck charms included a lucky penny, and a good morning egg sticker that he got at Hardees the previous morning.

Although the students said they weren't extremely pleased with their actual scores, they felt it was an honor to be invited. They also felt they had done well, considering this was the first year they had participated, and that they didn't have much preparation time. by Missy Breeden



Using his head. At the TEAMS engineering test at Virginia Tech, Greg Kauffman puts an encyclopedia to use.

Students were allowed to use unlimited resources. photo by Lori Higginbotham.



"It's such a relief being able to drive, because now I do not have to go everywhere with my parents."
—Larry Lounderback

"We can find out that there are any other parks or zoos with a low population of deer, and would take care of the cost of moving the deer."
—Marty Griffith

"One of my jobs was to cut the pointy edges off the tooth picks. One time I took a chunk out of my finger with the scissors!" — Lori Higginbotham

In The No

No Sidekick, No Video No Money, No Crown

Fewer responsibilities and less money. The Highland staff had to adjust to both.

Because of financial shortages, the editors were forced to subtract 20 pages from the yearbook by changing ads to page sponsorships. Also, they moved the colophon from the back to the index to save \$70.00

Absent from staff assignments were video yearbook filming and scripting. Because the National Video Yearbook Company representatives were convicted of embezzlement from their former employers, they were unable to fulfill their contract with LHS. "The video yearbook was more memorable for student than the regular year-

"The *Sidekick* remains a part of the staff's work, even though the opportunity for coverage was extended to all schools."

— Robin Turner



book," said business manager Tara Layman.

The *Sidekick*, a monthly newspaper page in the *Page News* and *Courier* was offered to other county schools as a chance for coverage; consequently, the staff wrote articles for the January issue alone.

On the bright side, the Medalist-ranked yearbook received a Crown nomination from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. "Though we didn't get a

Two heads are better than one the journalism room juniors Amy Taylor and Grace Gano size a piece for the Student Life Mini Magazine. Grace wrote the article on local students' favorite restaurants and Angela designed the layout. photo by Karen Harden

crown, we felt the nomination was a great honor for such a small school," said yearbook editor Amity Cooper. by Dustin Larmore

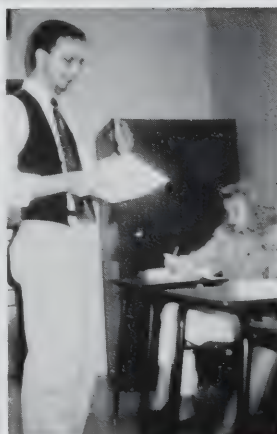
Write Stuff

Guest Speaker Teaches Different Styles Of Writing

Short stories, poems, essays, biographies, play writing and news writing. Between the Creative Writing class and the English 9A classes, students experimented with creative writing.

For the first time, *Reverie* spreads were bound by a theme selected by group brainstorming. The staff picked topics for the different sections by the amount of quality works available.

Each of the eight staffers



said they had a favorite style of creative writing. "I think it's easier to sit down and write a poem related to the way you feel at the moment than to write a short story," said Julie Rushing.

"Compositions are very uniform and you can be creative with them, but follow a set pattern at the same time," said Becca Hudson.

Take Note While Kevin Wiatrowski talks to the 9th grade English class and the Composition class, China Sours takes notes. Kevin told about news writing, poetry, and play writing. photo by Karen Harden

In English 9A, students worked on a variety of creative writing projects. These projects included writing personal essays, plays, poetry, and writing biographies of other class members.

"I enjoyed writing the tri the best because I felt free than other types of writing," said Brad Holsinger.

"I liked writing poetry because I believe it enhances your creativity," said Amy Sutton.

Along with the projects in English class and the Creative Writing class had a guest speaker, Kevin Wiatrowski from *Page News and Courier* who came to talk about different styles of writing. "He told us that writers should use words like painters use paint," said Seth Cockram.

Comfort Zone:

Teachers, Students Try To Find It In Learning Styles

ht-brained or left-brained?
or analytic?

se are the qualities that nine
ers determined about their
nts to better understand the
individual students learn. the
ers have determined that
people learn better while lis-
to music, some while in
light.

en teachers volunteered to at-
a learning styles seminar in
mber at the Mimslyn. Assis-
principal accompanied Brenda
ey, Karen Harden, Claire Jen-
Cathy Lively, Geroge Dow-
r., Ellen Harden, and Evelyn
urg.

ome of my students discov-
that they can learn better from
ng and so they tape their
notes or class discussions."
Karen Harden. "Visual learners
view notes or read as they
s have, but the kinesthetic

learners will realize why the recom-
mended study methods haven't
worked for them."

Most teachers used visual and
auditory methods, but Evelyn Lina-
burg turned to Tactile kinesthetic
learning with her eighth grade so-
cial studies classes. "We have spell-
ing tests once a week and instead of
just spelling the words, I have the
students form the letters with their
hands to practice," Ms. Linaburg
said.

Tied in with learning styles is the
theory of right and left brain types
of learners. Left brain students, for
example, respond to word meaning,
plan ahead and trust logic, while
right brained students respond to
word pitch, are spontaneous and
trust intuition.

In January over 400 students
filled out a questionnaire called
"Learning Styles Inventory." The
forms were sent to St. John's Uni-

versity in New York to be
scored, and teachers re-
ceived results for each stu-
dent.

"I allowed students to
have a choice of their assign-
ments depending on their
learning styles," said George
Dowrey Jr.

Easy Reading! In Social Studies
class, Lonnie Foster catches up on
the news. "With less structured as-
signments, I allow students to sit in
the big chairs," Mrs. Linaburg said.
photo by Tara Layman



**MORE THAN
YOU KNOW**

"Trying to budget
time in class can be
difficult. I almost al-
ways end up design-
ing at home where I
can concentrate."

—Lori

Higginbotham

"All the people on
the *Reverie* wrote a
block of copy ex-
plaining how their
spread related to
the theme
Dimensions."

—Christy Walker

"If I do not lift at
school, I go home
and exercise."

—Larry
Louderback

New Teachers, New Sports Leave Students

Breathless

Along with other
changes in the school
the P.E. classes had
changes of their own
not only new teachers, but also
sports, such as ping-pong,
ing indoor hockey, dancing,
weightlifting.

loor hockey was favored by 37
ent of the students. "The only
thing about hockey," said Da-
Robinson, "was that your fin-
get smashed by the hockey
s!"
weightlifting was also another fa-

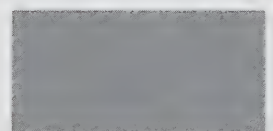
vorite by students. "After weight-
lifting in P.E., I found it to be more
fun out of class," said Ricky Lentz.

With other students, P.E. was fa-
vored least. "You do not have any
time to take showers! You have to
go around sweaty all day," said Lisa
Keeney.

"We took our first field trip to the
Luray Fitness Center," said Mr.
Christman. "We tried to expose the
kids to different sports while work-
ing with what we have." *by Bridgett
Wood*



PING-PONG Experimenting with the
new sport, Christan Claussen practices
during her P.E. class. Students enjoyed
the different sports, but weightlifting
was mostly preferred. *photo by Brid-
gett Wood.*



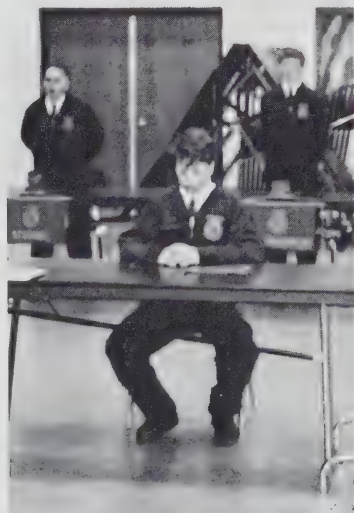


W

ood Work! Frank Kling glues extras onto project for Ag. class while Dave Guzy observes. Frank chose a truck, but the other students opted to finish airplanes and houses. *photo by Chris Louderback*

n

ervous? While awaiting the judges' arrival, T.C. Rothgeb, Luke Sours, and Charlie Gamble practice for the parliamentary procedure. The practice paid off; they earned first place! *photo by Chris Louderback*





Spread the Word! Tammy Housden puts some final touches on a project to tell about Home Ec. "In our category, we won a gold medal and a trophy," said Tammy Housden. *photo by Chris Louderback*

it's a girl! Kim Carter decorates her baby egg which was treated as a real baby for six weeks. This Home Ec. project helped students learn responsibility in raising babies. *photo by Chris Louderback*



Benefits

Indians, Crops, Livestock, Quilts

Useful skills! Both Home Economics and Agriculture classes offered life skills.

Home Ec. classmates Tammy Housden and Brandi Baker received a gold medal for first place at the regional efficiency contest. After earning another first place at State Competition in April, they got an invitation to represent Virginia at Nationals in Chicago. Their display's slogan was "It's up to you life with FHA." Tammy explained that they want-

By Chris Louderback

ed to change the communities limited view of Home Ec. from cooking and sewing to a broader view including child care, time management, fundraisers, nutrition, clothing repair, and money management.

Home Ec. classes took part in food research. They studied habits and customs of either Indian and early colonial settlers, prepared different food dishes, and presented a play on Indian culture to second graders at the Luray Elementary School. The students also made quilts for the Page Pregnancy Assistance Center.

Agriculture students competed in contests with sponsor

Kirk Swortzel. Jeff Somers, Scott Alger, Jermy Lang, and Grace Badger placed fourth in Forestry. The Public Speaking team finished fourth while the Parliamentary Procedure team

placed first, and the Crop Judging team, fifth.

"Most of our projects were definitely enjoyable and educational," commented Luke Sours.

M—OR—E or LESS

"To raise money for Chicago I sold everything but the clothes I am wearing!" exclaimed FHA Sponsor Karen Culpepper.

After winning at Virginia Beach for their "Spread the Word" project, Brandi Baker and Tammy Housden were Chicago bound. However they feared one problem would stop them—money.

Did they quit? Immediately they began fundraisers. They held a dance, raffled a ham, sold candy and peanuts, and took donations from the community to raise \$3000.00 for transportation to Chicago and back, and living expenses. When the money came together, they knew they would compete in the July nationals as examples of how success and hard work are directly related.

ummy. Amy Moyer bakes cookies for Home Ec. class. The students baked cakes, brownies, and other foods through the year for grades . . . and also sampling. *photo by Chris Louderback*



computer confusion. First place winner, Brian Barrier, talks to Glen Giles, a JMU judge about his project. Brian wrote a program, that would find addresses in documents. *photo by Mandy Stokes*

ust browsing. Freshman John Barre checks out the projects in the library. Students were allowed to look at projects in the cafeteria and library during their science classes. *photo by Mandy Stokes*





ake it away, April Shirk takes down her microbiology project. She found that red, green, and blue lights did not affect the growth of mold on plants.



and made. Carla Bailey receives a first place award for her project on carpet cleaners. Her homemade cleaner worked best. *photo by Mandy Stokes*



FAIR FLAIR

science fairs give students a complete process with which to face and solve the challenges of life.

are a true life skill, a chance for creativity and individualism and a winning educational concept," said physical science teacher and science coordinator, Jim Ashanky. Students entered projects on a variety of topics. Jenni Leahm did her project on learning rate of left and right handers who learn ambidextrously in writing faster. After

environmental education. Greg Kauffman explains his project to Jamie Mayberry. After Greg tested the acid rain in Washington, D.C., he found that the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will last longer than the Capitol.

By Mandy Stokes

research, she found that left handers learn faster.

Freshmen Betsy Harmon entered an unusual project in the Micro biology category on the concentration of bacteria in certain rooms of the school. Betsy found that the locker room and the stairway had the highest concentration of bacteria. It took Betsy 3 to 4 weeks to complete her project, but she won the Microbiology category and moved on to regional competition at JMU, where she placed first in the Microbiology Jr. division.

Lisa Jenkins won first place in the Engineering category and later competed at JMU

where she won the Army Award for Engineering. After thirteen hours of testing and research, Lisa found that solar energy could be used to heat a

pool efficiently.

The students interviewed said that the hardest part of the projects was coming up with the topics on their own.

MORE or LESS

CHEMISTRY

Niki Richards

BOTANY

Karla Stoltzfus

ENGINEERING

Lisa Jenkins

PHYSICS

Jamie Mayberry

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Robin Turner

COMPUTER SCIENCE

John Rust

Brian Barrier

MEDICINE AND HEALTH

Mary Hudson

ZOOLOGY

Julie Rushing

BIOCHEMISRTY

Carla Bailey

ENVIROMENTAL

Greg Kauffman

MICROBIOLOGY

Betsy Harmon

EARTH AND SPACE

Elizabeth Roop

MATHEMATICS

Buck Holsinger

OVERALL WINNER

Greg Kauffman



Impersonating Ku Klux Klan members, Christie Walker and Dawn Knight present a U.S. History project. As Lori Higginbotham reads about cross burning, Dawn and Christie hold a pretend Klan meeting. *photo by Carrie Donak*

In the Art room Mikey Atwood continues work on a pen and ink scrapbook of castles and buildings. Since he was an independent study student, he decided his own projects. *photo by Carrie Donak*





to finish his counting book, Stuart Kibler illustrates Spanish numbers. The Algebra I part 2 students had six weeks to complete this project which taught children to count in a foreign language. *photo by Carrie Donak*

half blind, Karen Miller, Marlena Chow, Julie Rushing, Stephanie Weaver and Tara Layman figure math problems. For her science project, Sherri Barrier tested to see how many problems they could solve using one eye. *photo by Christie Walker*



TANGIBLES

Hands - On Projects Stimulate Interests

u Klux Klan, children's counting book, biography scrapbook, television programs, dance routines and chemist biographies. Did all of these have in common? All were projects. What were the most difficult ones? "Finding good recipes, writing everything up, and presenting in front of the class," said Steven Keyser.

By Carrie Donak

Ninety percent of the teachers who assigned projects said that, for the most part their students enjoyed them. "I enjoyed doing my U.S. History project because I learned how to cook food from the Civil War time period," said Kimberly Keyser.

Mrs. Glassrock required a written report with visual aids on the history, geography and culture of South America, the Caribbean and the other Spanish speaking countries. Fifty percent of the teachers interviewed required an oral presentation of the research, like impersonating an author in English 11A or a famous chemist for Chemistry I class.

In Building Trades, Mr.

George Dowery, III required his students to design two - story houses. The entire class used Andrew Horn's plans to build their one-inch scale model.

Mrs. Barbie Stombeck, who

**MORE
or
LESS**

How would you like to travel to the Galapagos Islands?

Twelve Luray High School science students, accompanied by chemistry teacher Ellen Harden and guidance counselor Kelley Terry boarded a minibus Dec. 14 to travel to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. There they viewed the live under-

taught an eighth-grade business exploratory class, expected these students to create a business and design its letterhead and business card.

water telecast of "Jason," an underwater submersible in the Galapagos Islands.

Students selected were: Lori Higginbotham, Heather Burner, Shannon Halterman, Tammy Sexton, Julie Rushing, Brian Barrier, Jamie Mayberry, Buck Holsinger, Christie Walker, Bridget Anibsl, Dawn Knight and Missy Shenk.

Not only did the students see the telecast, but also viewed a Kodak exhibit and visited a planetarium and a museum. *by Amity Cooper*

here In Time, host, Becky Keyser interviews Herman Melville (Jason Freeze), Ralph Emerson (Mandy Stokes), and Henry Thoreau (Tyler Judd) on her television show of the 1850's. The English 11A project required students to research the personal and professional lives of the authors. *photo by Erica Williams*




ick

a pumpkin. At the PTSA Fun Fair, Elizabeth Roop helps Chase Suddith choose a plastic pumpkin. Numbers on the bottom of the pumpkins determined winners, prizes in this new game. Money raised at the fair went toward senior scholarships. *photo by Bridgett Wood*



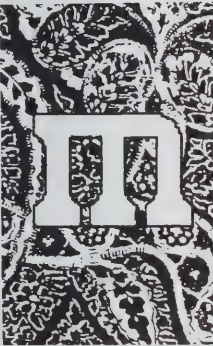
Not
What It Seems



pecial Interest Clubs, New Advisers, More Service

What A Rush!

ore choices?



Two new clubs gave students even more to choose from on Club Day held on second Wednesdays.

The Ecology Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nolen formed to “learn more about the environment.”

The newly organized Bible club, founded by Mr. Guzy, hosted speakers and watched films during meetings.

Service projects were the focus of new Chemistry club sponsor Mrs. E. Harden while the French club continued the “Christmas Charity Challenge.”

With Co - Ed. Hi -Y's Grandparent celebration, new Discovery fieldtrips, the fourth annual photography show, and seven periods to fill with clubs—Whew! **What a Rush!**

by Lori Higginbotham



Trash Bash. In October F.H.A. sponsored a contest for clubs to create scarecrows from trash. For Click's entry, Heather Burner and Lori Higginbotham make a scarecrow out of photography supplies. *photo by B. Hudson*

Scarecrow Awards
1st Place: F.H.A.

2nd Place: Computer Club

3rd Place: Chemistry Club

Click: Best use of club-related items

Spanish: Most Unusual

French: Best use of aluminum

N.H.S.: Best use of Newspaper

Art Guild: Student Choice



Truck Stop. At the Drama Club Car Wash, held on Oct. 12, India Yount cleans a customer's truck. Proceeds went to the organization of a new Dinner Theater program held on Jan. 16. *photo by Robin Turner*



Flour Power? At the Spanish Club Initiation Party, held at the Rust's house, Heather Higginbotham forces down an olive rolled in flour. This task was the newest humiliation in the Spanish Club initiations. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

About Face

New Clubs, Sponsors, Activities

Becca Hudson

Since our new Chemistry Club sponsor, Ellen Harden has been very enthusiastic, the club has become more active with projects such as A.R.F.," said Karen Miller.

With two new clubs and new sponsors joining the club scene, students had more choices. The new Ecology Club, sponsored by Robin Nolen, sold environmental theme shirts that refitted the club and various environmental projects. Members also volunteered at the Virginia Wildlife Center every other weekend to help clean cages and care for wounded animals.

By attending the Wildlife Center, members learned more about the environment. The more we learn about our environment the more we can care for it and protect it," commented

"There were three clubs that I wanted to be in, but they all met during third period so I had a conflict when choosing which club to belong to. I finally chose the International Club over Drama or Ecology."

—Jason Freeze

Ms. Nolen.

Another new club is the Bible Club, headed by Mr. David Guzy. Tom Farmer, club president, invited guest speaker, The Rev. Deale, to club meetings where he spoke on "How to be a Winner." Members also watched films on the harmful effects of rock music.

Existing clubs organized more than the usual fundraiser. The co-ed Hi-y held a Grandparents' Day dinner on Feb. 23. Members brought grandparents and other family members to the covered dish dinner.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, the Chemistry Club became involved with a new community service project, the Animal Relief Fund or A.R.F. Members "Trick-or-Treated" for donations of food, money or blankets that were donated to a nearby A.R.F. shelter.



Under Pressure. Eric Miller forces water out of a jug in a Chemistry Club lab. New sponsor Ellen Harden first demonstrated the water pressure lab. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

Wild Weekend? At the Wildlife Center, volunteer Julena Campbell cleans a cage. The new Ecology Club took trips to the center every other weekend. *photo by Robin Nolen*

"I enjoyed Human Behavior because I could speak my mind about school."

Jennifer Rust

"Art Guild gave me a chance to do things I wouldn't do in class."

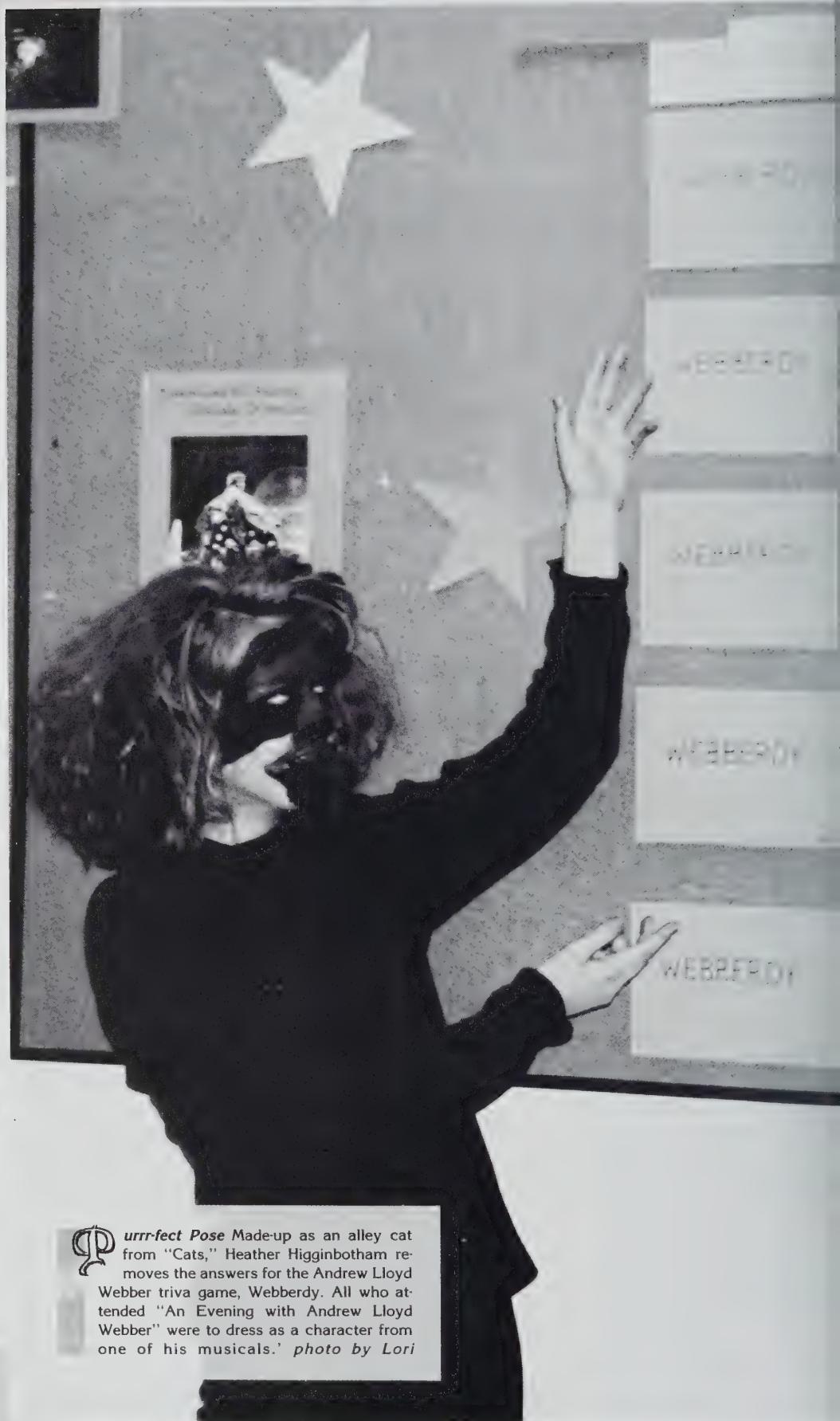
—Sarah Anderson

"It was interesting to see what a not-so-good dancer went through to become a pro."

—Lynn Rinaca



Wet Wheels At the Drama Club car wash, Heather Lillard rinses the soap suds off the back of a Fiero. The car wash made \$52.00 for the club. *photo by Robin Turner*



Purr-fect Pose Made-up as an alley cat from "Cats," Heather Higginbotham removes the answers for the Andrew Lloyd Webber trivia game, Webberdy. All who attended "An Evening with Andrew Lloyd Webber" were to dress as a character from one of his musicals. *photo by Lori*

Finest Hours

Art Field Trips, Drama Productions, Discovery Evenings

By Bridget Anibal, Amy Baker

countries and cats, scarecrows and field fund raisers and plays—Discovery, the Art and the Drama Club involved 150

nts. Discovery's Leadership Development, directed by Scott Hand, school psychologist, student formed groups and were assigned to make their own country. Each group received a sum of money to buy and trade various

resources. Human Behavior, instructed by Guidance counselors Helen Harmon and Kelly Terry, students had discussions about personal problems and social issues.

The Discovery program offered other activities such as "On Your Own," "How to Study for College Classes," "How to Select and Apply to a College of Higher Learning," Junior Great Scholars, and "Odyssey of the Mind."

The Arts activities included the "First Glass Ballet" in the fall semester. Students attend productions of "A Christmas Carol," "Poetry Music," and also took trips to Charlottesville and Monticello.

The Art Guild which met fifth period, was

"We believe all our activities addressed our objectives very well; however, we were so impressed with the trip to Monticello that we returned with a larger group."

—Brenda Bushey
Discovery
Co-ordinator

sponsored by Mrs. Donna Roberts. Members worked to raise money for field trips and to make payments on a computer and buy pins of the Art Guild logo. The club members sold Tom Watt kits items to finance these goals as well as fund special art supplies.

Art students took a trip to JMU to participate in classes in various areas of art. They chose classes in jewelry making, drawing, pottery and commercial arts.

The Drama Club, sponsored by Ms. Clair Jennings, met third period in the cafeteria. The Drama Club's activities included plays, fund raisers and field trips.

The Drama Club members, as well as other students, took part in the one act play "The Fifteen Minute Hamlet." The cast competed in a one act competition against four other schools. They also performed the play for other Drama Club members and the eighth grade exploratory students.

The club members worked with the junior class to provide a dinner theater for the community. The juniors served spaghetti and the Drama Club performed "The Fifteen Minute Hamlet" for entertainment.



Style Search at an Art Guild meeting Amy Cotter, Andrea Malbone, Lori Shenk, Becky Ryder, and Jill Weddleton browse through magazines to find graphics ideas. photo by Joy Judd



Costume Conversation At "An Evening with Andrew Lloyd Webber," Greg Kauffman and Karla Stoltzfus sit dressed as characters from Webber's musicals. Greg went as the Phantom of the Opera, and Karla dressed as a cat. photo by Lori Higginbotham



Look Who's Talkin'. As Royce Summers holds his baby, Samantha, Lori McWhorter, Gwen Veney, and Michelle Williams discuss their lives as teen mothers. The main topic of discussion at the FHA meeting was parent responsibility. *photo by Amity Cooper*



Strike A Pose. At Parliamentary Procedure competitions, T.J. Rothgeb and Luke Sours assume their positions. The Luray team hosted the meet, placing 5th in the federation. *photo by Chris Louderback*

Prints Charming. In a Construction Engineers meeting, Brian Bradley and Larry Seekford draft blueprints for a house. In May, the club joined with ICT to form VICA. *photo by Amy Baker*



Real World

Vocational Clubs Focus On Survival Skills

By Amy Baker

Now the leaders . . . the members of Vocational Clubs. Sponsored by Gail Brubaker, FHA (Future Homemakers of America) held fundraisers in order to bring club members to the Cluster meeting in Reservoir District Proficiency Events, and the State Conference in Virginia Beach. A career contest among the clubs was sponsored by FHA, enabling the club to award cash prizes to the nine club participants who displayed projects of recycled items.

High Class. As FBLA week heightens with Executive Day, Regina Presgraves reads in AP English class. "FBLA has prepared me for the business world," said Regina. *photo by Carrie Janney.*



To celebrate Valentine's Day, FHA sold balloons to both students and faculty, and donated half of the profit to the Ronald McDonald House.

FHA donated fifty dollars and a blanket made by the members to the Page Pregnancy Center.

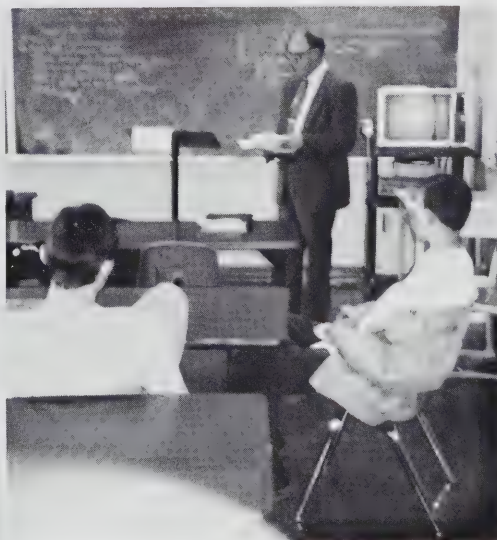
The week of February 9-15 was reserved for Future Business Leaders of America. Each day was celebrated with a different activity: Monday-Blue Day, Tuesday-Gold Day, Wednesday-Tag Day, Thursday-Executive Day, and Friday-Red/White/Pink Day. The week ended with a Valentine dance.

Led by Lisa Seekford, members of DECA (Distributive Educational Club of America) conducted a field trip to Potomac Mills in order to learn about retailing and marketing.

Through the opportunity to participate in DECA activities, "the members learn of the opportunities that exist in the 'world of careers.'" said Adviser Lisa Seekford.



Power Careers. Representing Potomac Edison, John Bowman speaks to T.J. Foster, Bobby Housden, and other members of VICA. During the club meeting, he spoke of the requirements of a career with the company. *photo by Amy Baker*



"At Potomac Mills, we learned how stores operate."

—Missy Shenk

"The FBLA social gave all the members a chance to really get to know each other."

—Mike

Montgomery "ICT gives students a chance to incorporate the work field into our school day in order to become leaders."

—Glen Bradley

"The Valentine Dance was a break away from school work for fun together."

—Becky Keyser

"Attending the FHA Cluster meeting has helped me realize things I need to improve in my life."

—Brandi Baker

CLICK SPONSORS 4TH ANNUAL PHOTO SHOW photorific

It was a picture perfect night". Outside snow covered the ground in a thick blanket, while inside participants of the fourth annual photo show awaited awards.

Thirteen students participated: Becca Hudson, Angela Taylor, Lori Higginbotham, Heather Burner, Patricia Frye, Gwen Armstrong, Elizabeth Roop, Paul Strassner, Erica Williams, Brian Barrier, Michael Bell, Catherine Clark, and Mary Hudson.

To take photographs, students had to resort to walking miles through the snow or falling from tree limbs. Erica Williams entered a photo of a roller coaster which

required time and effort.

"I tried five times to get a picture of a roller coaster at Hershey Park while at the top of the loop. That was the one time I was truly glad that I have a zoom camera, because I was not about to get any closer than twenty feet to that thing!" said Erica.

Photography expenses ranged from \$20.00-\$50.00 including films as well as developing. The Main Frame donated time and free matting for all participants in the show.

Participants who wished to advance competed in the regional competition sponsored by the Virginia Educational Media Association. *by Carrie Janney*

Local Show
Life Studies
First Lori Higginbotham
Landscape
First Becca Hudson
Abstract Experimental
First Heather Burner
Still Life
First Becca Hudson
Best in Show-Becca Hudson
Founder's Award-Becca Hudson
People's Choice-Angela Taylor
Theme Award-Lori Higginbotham
Regional Show
Life Studies
First Catherine Clark
Second Patricia Frye
Third Heather Burner
Landscape
First Becca Hudson
H.M. Michael Bell
H.M. Catherine Clark
H.M. Erica Williams
Still Life
First Elizabeth Roop
Second Becca Hudson
Third Heather Burner
H.M. Mary Hudson



Gazing at a second place winner a photo show, Heather Burner and Patricia Frye talk about their pictures. Heather first place in abstract experimental, Patricia first place in the regional show "Out to Lunch" of a kitten eating picnic table. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

What's Happenin'...

QUIZ WHIZ

Lack in funds makes practice
for competition difficult

Slap! Oh, I mean Buzz! Getting used to the buzzers during competition was a challenge for Pop Quiz

members who practiced not with buzzers but by raising their hands.

"I just missed getting an answer to a question because a member of the other team buzzed in just after I accidentally raised my hand," said junior Buck Holsinger.

The team competed in six meets and won three. Three members also competed on television against Heritage High School.

Senior team captain Micheal Bell placed first in the region and qualified the team for the T.V.

show "Pop Quiz" by taking a placement test. Micheal prepared for competitions by watching the news and reading newspapers. Although the team was placed first in the region, they fell to Heritage High on their first appearance on "Pop Quiz".

At the meet at St. Annes Belfield the team members lost in the quarter finals with a record of 3-2. The members agreed that the hardest questions they had to answer were at St. Annes Belfield about events of 1989. *by Christie Walker*

Whiz Kids. Practicing for their meet against Heritage High, Diana Chow, Buck Holsinger, and Cheryl Bell answer questions given to them by their sponsor Joyce Hulse. The Pop Quiz team fell to Heritage on the T.V. show "Pop Quiz." *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

"I had to answer a question about the Soviet Union. Since Russia is no longer the Soviet Union it took much longer to answer the question. I am much better on current event questions."—Diana Chow





Peer Power

Peer Counselors Help

Students Solve Problems

W

weekend workshops, role playing, and discussing common teenage problems were a few activities Page County Peer Counselors (P.C.'s) participated in.

Mr. Scott Hand, the School Psychologist, worked with Luray and Page County students. The Peer Counselors from Luray included Grace Gano, Patricia Frye, Pamela Smith, Heather Gray, Robyn Drumheller, Christy Hilliard, Jennifer Beahm, Christie Walker, Ro-

byn Turner, Stephanie Weaver, Gwen Armstrong, Heather Burner, Buck Holsinger, and Renee Sours.

One fifth of Luray's P.C.'s were new but agreed that becoming a peer counselor had helped them cope with their own problems.

Mr. Hand referred students to P.C.'s if he felt the problem could be solved by talking to a peer.

P.C.'s often had cases such as parental conflicts and boyfriend or girlfriend problems, but the most serious were those of pregnancy or suicide. *by Carrie Janney*

During their weekend at Front Royal's 4-H center, the Peer Counselors participated in problem solving activities. Christy Hilliard secures a ball under her chin while trying to pass through several hula-hoops as Heather Gray awaits her turn. *photo by Heather Burner*

Forensic Facts

Member Places Second At Regionals

add to the
ure of prepar-
changed my
four times
e I finally de-
l on a piece I
ed." — Ange-
aylor

M

y switching from the Extemporaneous division to the Prose was difficult because in Extemporaneous I only had a half hour to prepare for a topic I received at the competition. In the Prose division I'm used to having something in front of me to practice with," said Julie Rushing.

Other members said they felt unprepared for the District Forensics Competition because prep time was limited. The team had after school practices to perfect their clarity, approach, and style

with adviser Claire Jennings.

The team explained that they had received positive feedback from judges on their style, even though they didn't place.

"My style sheets showed positive reviews on the interpretation style, but I was docked points because I went under the time limit," explained Amy Baker who entered the prose category.

"One of my judges gave me a critical review that helped me work on my weak spots," added Lori Higginbotham. *by Becca Hudson*



After Math. Following the Forensic competition, team members, Jamie Mayberry, Krystal Roberts, and Heather Gray discuss the competition with adviser Claire Jennings. Before the awards ceremony, team members evaluated their own performances as well as their opponents. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

Shaping Up!

Classic answers help the Odyssey of the Mind team win regionals

a box, some cutting, a little paint, and tada—a walking water filter.

Created by the Odyssey of the Mind team, this inanimate object came alive when Bridget Anibal, (inside) stood up and talked.

Two teams, structures, and classics, entered the regional com-

petition held at John Handley High School. The classics team won first place and moved on to state competition.

"We thought that we earned re-

"We had O.M. on the same weekend as prom, so after the competition we were rushing home to get ready. To make things worse, we were stuck in traffic for about 45 minutes." — Becca Hudson

spectable marks at state," said Christie Walker, but they had not gotten their scores by June. *by Pamela Smith*

Stroke of genius. In preparation for the regional O.M. competition on March 7, Bridget Anibal and Christy Walker paint a water filter. Their team was asked to solve a problem and make an inanimate object come alive. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*



ARTICULATE

Art Guild Presents Local Artists

Who would have thought that Page County residents had such talent?

The week of March 30 thru April 3 was known as "Artist in Residence" week. The Art Guild club sponsor, Mrs. Donna Roberts, invited various local artists to the library so that her students could observe the styles of professional artists and to become aware of the different art careers.

Surveys showed that Mark

"Mark Strauss was my favorite artist; I liked the way he expressed himself through his paintings." — Dougie Cave

Strauss, who spoke on the subject of oil painting, was the student favorite. "He was really great. He inspired me to create some equally bold," commented Dovel.

The types of art displayed ranged from woodcarving to flower arrangements, to different types of paintings. Students said they learned all sorts of things from the artists.

"My favorite artist was Bill Dovel. While he was carving wood, he told us to never grow old," said Ched Hall. *by Amity Cooper*



Oil spill? Artist in Residence, Mark Strauss, visited Art Guild students on April 3 in the library. Mr. Strauss spoke about his hobby of oil painting and the techniques involved. *photo by Amity Cooper*

No Show No Go

MGA Bill Passes After Little Opposition

roof of purchase? Five LHS students asked this question at the 48th Model General Assembly in Richmond.

dents who attended included Julie Rushing who served as a delegate and chairman of the house cities, counties, and towns committee; Robin Turner who served as a senator; and Karla Stolfus who

Awaiting the final vote in the house, Buck Holsinger talks to clerk of the senate Ramish Gohil about his bill. Despite Buck's approval, Ramish's bill was not passed through the house. *photo by Robin Turner*

politics than the classroom" Julie added.

The students' trip was paid for by donations from the Rileyville Ruritan and VFW

After Deciding On A Bill, The Hardest Part Was Finding Times To Meet.—Robin Turner

Their bill, presented to the assembly by senator Brian Barrier and delegate Buck Holsinger, stated that proof of insurance would need to be presented to obtain vehicle registration from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Other stu-

served as a page and clerk of the senator transportation committee.

Of the 85 bills presented, the bill presented by Brian and Buck was one of the 25 signed by the youth governor. "MGA gives a better perspective into real life

post 21. *by Greg Kauffman*



What's Happenin'...

W ho'd have thought attending a dinner could bring up students' Spanish grades. Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock offered examples to students in her Spanish classes who attended the an-

words. Parents and faculty members were encouraged to learn Spanish vocabulary from the placemats, and view the Spanish projects on South America and Mexico displayed around the cafeteria.

After a prayer in Spanish by Greg Kauffman, guest sampled

Extra for Eating

Students Earn Bonus for Attending Spanish Dinner

I dinner because she considered it a cultural experience.

sponsored by the Spanish club April 6, members each brought a dish traditionally eaten in a Spanish-speaking country.

committee members had previously made placemats with pictures and common Spanish

food ranging from enchilidas to flan.

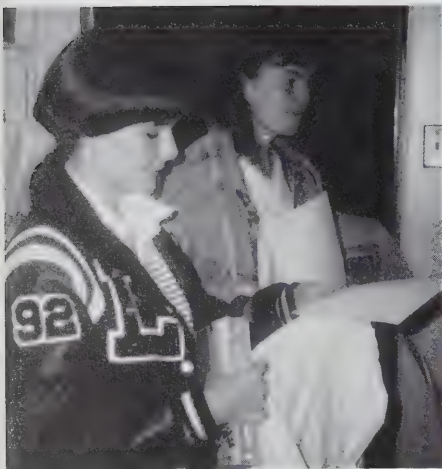
Song and dance followed dinner. Erica Williams and Gwen Armstrong sang "Eres tu"; then Greg sang "Cielito Linda." The evening concluded as guests danced the Mexican Hat Dance.

by Lori Higginbotham



A Run for the Border. Returning for more Mrs. Brenda Bushey, Greg Kauffman, Brian Lundblad, and Eric Ferrel sample the Mexican munchies at the Spanish Club dinner in the cafeteria. Notecards labeled the dishes' names and origin. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

Searching for the remaining items on her list, Jennifer Rust tries to win the French Club's Treasure Hunt. The \$76.00 raised went to St. Jude's Hospital. *photo by Dustin Larmore*



"The time people spend complaining takes more effort than the few minutes it takes to give blood. Those few minutes could be worth a lifetime to someone else."

—Amy Baker



A

s part of a joint effort by PTSA and Leo club, Jennifer Beahm, Julie Rushing, and Tabitha Foltz pick up trash along Highway 211. They found that the job went by quickly when everyone helped out. *photo by Carrie*

Full Service

Service Clubs Raise Funds, Stage Cleanups

By Carrie Janney

Service with a smile? Almost always when service clubs volunteered.

Painting walls on Main Street, sponsoring a blood drive, and participating in the Health Fair are activities sponsored by service clubs.

The French club held the second annual treasure hunt to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The donations were part of the French club's Christmas Charity Challenge in which clubs raised money to send to a non-profit organization of their choice. "It is not a competition between clubs in anyway. It is just an opportunity to donate to a charity," said sponsor Darlene Pruitt.

The French club members helped Luray First painting part of the downtown mural on Main Street. On Mardi Gras, the club presented samples of French foods including chocolate nutella, and camembert.

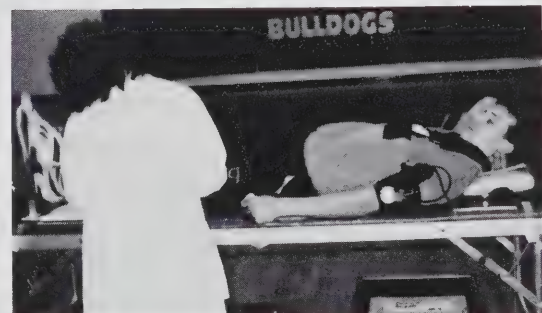
Ecology club members volunteered one week-

"Working at the Wildlife Center is a great experience and an opportunity to learn more about nature," said Becky Ryder

end of every month to help out at the Wildlife Center of Virginia, in Weyers Cave. They cleaned cages, did paperwork, and fed animals. The club created a display for the Page Public Library about the ecological changes through history in the Shenandoah Valley. They also took part in the Health Fair by providing information about pollution and ways to decrease it.

With Birthday parties for the residents of MontVue, Co-ed-Hi-Y helped serve the community. The club also caroled at the nursing home during the Christmas Season. They sponsored a food and clothing drive near Christmas that benefitted Page One.

National Honor Society organized a blood drive at the high school. Students over 17 and teachers donated blood to Red Cross. The NHS's goal was 45 units, which was collected. "We were praised highly for our great organizational skills and polite students by the nurses," said Cathy Lively, sponsor of NHS.



Sponsored by the National Honor Society, the blood drive collected 45 units. Chris Wright lies waiting for his blood to be drawn. *photo by Amy Baker.*

Members of the Co-ed-Hi-y sang Christmas Carols to at the MontVue Nursing Home. The club also planned birthday parties for the residents of the nursing home. *photo by Gwen Armstrong*

On The Go

Homecoming, Funfair Highlight SCA Activities

By Dustin Larmore

"Giving to a needy charity like the Salvation Army was great for the SCA."

—Brian Barrier

"Winning the buffalo chip contest was really a surprise."

—Jason Fletcher

"I enjoyed reading stories to the elementary students during the Christmas party."

—Patricia Frye

"I made Luray look nicer by picking up trash."

—China Sours

"Decorating for Homecoming gave me a chance to work with other people."

—Joe Weaver

How did the SCA help the school and community? It held fundraisers, gave contributions to charities, and picked up trash.

The SCA sponsored Homecoming in October, including the bonfire, the Buffalo chip contest at the girls' basketball game, and two snake dances. Members planned the decorations for the dance which raised \$1500. On the morning of the dance members and friends decorated the gym.

At Halloween the SCA held a fundraiser that raised \$300 for the PTSA.

For the end of the year assembly the club also produced a slide show. Greg Kauffman, Julie Rushing, Erica Williams, and Lori Higginbotham helped produce the \$400 project by taking photos. Buck Holsinger, who also took pictures, selected and taped the music.

In December, the SCA held a Christmas

dance and a party for the special education classes at LES. To help others in the community the club sponsored a food drive for the Salvation Army.

At the end of the year assembly, teachers presented awards to students for their work in Global Challenge, FHA, Journalism and business law.

While the SCA prepared for the slide show, show choir sang "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye Yesterday."

In the junior-senior volleyball game, junior David Springs to block the ball while senior Larry Good readies the return. Larry's classmates won the SCA-sponsored game, 2-1, to raise funds for the processing of the show. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

Before they went to WVPT on Jan. 17, President Julie Rushing and sponsor Jane Thompson review a presentation written for a television segment about the school's classes and events. Julie and Vice President Greg Kauffman read the script. *photo by Dustin Larmore*





Onstage, SCA officer candidates Greg Kauffman, outgoing vice president; Gwen Armstrong, incoming president; Terry Alger, executive officer; Lori Higginbotham, incoming vice president; Christie Walker, incoming secretary; Grace Gano, incoming treasurer; and Ricky Gray treasurer candidate, listen to current president Julie Rushing while they wait to give their speeches. For the first time, all the new officers were female seniors. *photo by Becca Hudson*



Working in Mrs. Jane Thompson's room, members Jason Fletcher, Grace Badger, Janine Dovel, Erica Williams, Buck Holsinger, and Greg Kauffman prepare for the end-of-the-year slide show. The show contained slides of activities and students throughout the year. *photo by Dustin Larmore*

Learning On Leave

Field Trips Enhance Class Activities

By Rebecca Hudson

"The scariest thing about the explosion in Guadalajara was that we could've been hurt if we had stayed there any longer. We were rooming only two blocks away from the site of the explosion."
— Jamie LaFrance.

What did collecting leaves, Mexico and Monticello have in common? All have been destinations of field trips for a variety of classes and clubs.

The Discovery summer program on the Elements of Design spilled over into the school year with a field trip to Monticello to observe how architecture exemplified the Elements of Design.

The French Club, along with the Spanish Club, took a trip to Spotswood High to see a bilingual group perform dances and songs from the two cultures.

The sociology class went to the Valley Mall to conduct a study on people's reactions to the handicapped. Each Student feigned a different handicap while walking through the mall.

Two classes visited James Madison University for a field trip. The 11A English Class went to the library to find research for their English-

Science term papers. The Earth Science class went to the planetarium after studying the Solar System.

A trip to Mexico was sponsored by the Spanish Club. Students left April 15 for the nine-day tour, including stops at Mexico City, to visit the Sun and Moon pyramids, Puerto Vallarta, where students had a free day to shop and sightsee, and Guadalajara to see the Catacombs. Students left Guadalajara one day before the explosion on April 16 caused by the pressure of the underground.

An a Biology Field Trip to Lake Arrowhead, Rebecca Knight, Rebecca Pullen and David Sours identified leaves with an identification guide. The Biology class spent all day at the lake in search of different types of leaves for a leaf lab. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

Ofter seeing a "Mobster Version" of the Comedy of Errors at the University of Richmond, Elizabeth Roop, India Yount and Catherine Clark inspect the cast's stage make-up. Luray High School was one of a few schools allowed on the private backstage tour. *photo by Rebecca Hudson.*



Head Dress. While in Mexico City, Amity Cooper performs a Headdress Dance with locals. "They charged me a dollar to dance with them, when all I wanted was a picture of their costumes," said Amity. *photo by Jamie LaFrance*



Outside the Wayside Theater Joey Link is interviewed by a Maryland T.V. station for his reaction of the play "A Christmas Carol." The Trip was a continuation of the Summer Arts Program, sponsored by Discovery. *photo by G. Armstrong*

On a 4-H field trip to the General Assembly. LHS and Page students Buck Holsinger and Kevin Cabbage, present Sen. Kevin Miller with gifts. Students also wrote essays in honor of State Ambassador Day. *photo by G. Armstrong*

Art Guild

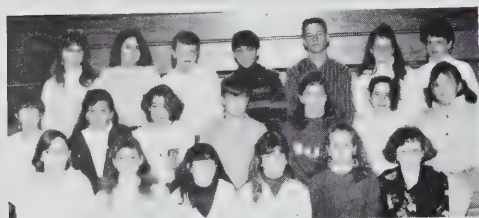


front row- Wendy Beaver (Pres.), Heather Jennings (Sec./Treas.), Mrs. Donna Roberts, Kristy Rinaca, Lynn Rinaca, Larry Louderback. second row- Brad Holsinger, Lori Shenk, Stephen Hughes, Freddy Stidham, Cheryl Pierce, Joy Judd. third row- Becky Ryder, Jill Weddleton, Sara Anderson, Erin Dovel, Andrea Malbone, Leona Gander. back row- Amy Cotter, Eric Ferrel, Jerry Price, Dougie Cave, Ched Hall, John Tower. photo by Vernon Tilley

Concert Band



front row- Ben Brown, Joey Link, Adam Hurline, David Jenkins. back row- Jason Giles, Krystal Roberts, Ethan Chu, Jeremy Stanley, Aimee Davis. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Sara Anderson, Brandy Cunningham, Corey Keaton, Stephanie Judd, Kelly Jenkins, Danielle Painter. second row- Mary Hudson, Aimee Sours, Chrissy Darrah, Mark Bauserman, Niki Richards, Heather Lillard, Melissa Bailey. back row- Rebecca Stroupe, Allyson Chapman, Chris Riley, James Rushing, Jonathan Zirkle, Andrea Malbone, Leona Gander. photo by Vernon Tilley

Symphonic Band



front row- Brian Lundblad, Elizabeth Roop, Buck Holsinger, Ms. Lori Falcone. second row- Mike Wheeler, Brian Barrier, Jason Campbell, Travis Clark. back row- Greg Kauffman, Shawn Dudding, Jeff Hunter, Brian Narozniak, Bobby Silvis. photo by Vernon Tilley

A B C

my, I'm sorry. Did I hurt you?" asked Susan Johnson during a senior play rehearsal of "Done to Death." Susan (Jane) was to shoot Amy Baker (Jack Club) with a cap gun in Act II. When Amy had supposedly been shot, she put her hand over her heart and groaned. Susan thought she had really fired a bullet. Rehearsal had to come to a halt for fifteen minutes while the entire crew recovered from their laughter.

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front row- Shannon Hualterman, Catherine Clark, Karla Stoltzfus Taylor, Charity Truax, Jody Seekford. second row- Amy Grace Badger, Joan Kling, Becky Keyser, Catherine Racer, Bailey, Betsy Harman. back row- Samantha Fake, India Young Janney, Bridget Wood, Heather Gray, Pam Smith, Kelly Gregor. photo by Vernon Tilley

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GG o Dogs Go! For the first time in the history of the
HH Regional tournaments at University Hall, the pep band,
 under the direction of Mrs. Lori Falcone, traveled to
II Charlottesville both nights to encourage the players.
 With help from the varsity cheerleaders who had
 just received their show poms, the fans were able to
 cheer the Bulldog team on to victory over Strasburg.
 Although the supporters were asked to remain off the
 court following the game, the Luray fans insisted on
 rushing the court to congratulate the players.

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II ust as the saying goes, "It lasts an extra, extra
 long time." Mr. David Ponn experienced the val
 this phrase in his classroom one day after sch
 was doing his daily chore of rearranging the
 when he noticed a piece of chewing gum attach
 trash can.
KK He moved the trash can out into the hall, an
 volunteer help from Mr. Eric Smith, Mrs. Lori F
 Dawn Knight, Erica Williams, and student teach
 Wagner and Miss Schifflett, measured the gum
 an unofficial thirty feet long!

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C hemistry



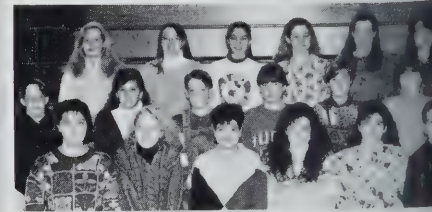
front row- Julie Rushing, Jennifer Beahm, Eric Miller, John Rust. back
 row- Kelly Gregory, Brian Barrier, Lori Higginbotham, Jamie Mayberry,
 Buck Holsinger. photo by Vernon Tilley

C lick



front row- Erica Williams, Lori Higginbotham (co-presidents), Heather
 Burner (V.P.), Gwen Armstrong, Angela Taylor. second row- Becca
 Hudson, Christie Walker, Patricia Frye, Julie Rushing, Heather Higgin-
 botham. back row- Brian Barrier, Paul Strassner, Elizabeth Roop, Cath-
 erine Clark, Buck Holsinger. photo by Vernon Tilley

C o-ed Hi-Y



front row- Julie Rushing (Pres.), Robin Turner (V.P.), Mandy S
 (Reporter), Becky Keyser (Sec.), Jackie Blankenship (Treas.), Cla
 don. Second row- Brad Holsinger, Aimee Sours, Jeffrey Somers,
 die Stidman, Bridget Anibal, Jennifer Rust. back Row- Becca H
 Catherine Clark, Karla Stoltzfus, Brandy Taylor, Elizabeth Roop,
 Good. photo by Vernon Tilley

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front row- Charlie Sivley, Buck Holsinger. back row- Jamie Rushing, Ms. Hulse, Mark Bauserman. photo by Vernon Tilley

C omputer



front row: Chrissy Foltz, John Higgs, Danny Guenther, Sara Anderson, Grace Badger, Mr. Barrier. **second row:** Tommy Proffitt, Rhonda Comer, Mandy Jewell, Wendy Mauck, Tracy Williams, Jamie Rushing. **back row:** Marcus Frye, Catherine Racer, Janine Dovel, Kelly Gregory, Lora Knight, Becky Sours. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row: Kim Keyser, Jackie Blandenship, Becky Keyser, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours. **second row:** Bobby Taylor, Crystal McInturf, Paul Davis, Chad Painter, Chris Novotney. **back row:** Shawn Dudding, Craig Tutt, Patrick Porter. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



Row 1: Lisa Bryant, Grace Badger, Janine Dovel, Melissa Ingalls, Blankenship, Robyn Drumheller. *second row:* Dawn Knight, Taylor, Erin Dovel, Tara Layman, David Sours, Gwen Armbrack *row:* Nikky Britton, Teresa Sours, Patricia Frye, Jamie Jason Jenkins, Heather Burner. *photo by* Vernon Tilley



front row- Brandy Moyer, Becky Sours, Liberty Liscomb, Rebecca Pullen, Greg Kauffman. **second row-** India Yaunt, Allison Chapman, Brian Barrier, Buck Holsinger, Mike Montgomery. **back row-** Charlie Sivley, Craig Tutt. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row: Jennifer Rust, Brian Barrier, Toya Moyer, John Rust, Mike Wheeler. **second row:** Julie Rothgeb, David Sours, Bruce Blankenship, Eric Miller, Buck Holsinger, Wendy Beaver, Jason Freeze. **back row:** Mike Montgomery, Jason Campbell, Charlie Sivley, Mike Catron, Jason Brown. *photo by Vern Tilley*

D ECA



front row: Jan Walker (V.P.), Charlie Sivley (Sec.), Beverly Good (Treas.), Amy Grandstaff (Reporter), Stephanie Vaughn, Shannon Jenkins. second row: Daisy Cubbage, Pam Wood, Anita Foster, Annette Lam, Misty Alger, Joby Chu. back row: Farah Martin, Stacy Breeden, Rachel Fitton, Crystal McInturff, Michelle Franks, Amy Cameron, Rhonda Comer. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row: Pam Turner, Spencer Turner, Faith Shores, Stephanie Seal, Joy Malbone, Lori Shenk. second row: Laura Mitchell, Charity Dalzell, Angela Sutton, Missy Shenk, Jeremy Lang, Clay Gordon. back row: Katherine Kibler, Kim Carter, Lori Frye, Bobby Sours, Jessie Campbell, Ed Zellman. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row: Tom Farmer, Jason Wood, Royce Sommers, Heather Jennings, Amanda Horn. back row: Tom Whittmer, David Morris, Harold Ridgeway, Chad Henry, Chad Painter. photo by Vernon Tilley

Drama



front row: Amy Baker (pres.), Robin Turner (V.P.), India Yount (Sec./Treas.), Julie Rushing (reporter), Brandy Cunningham, Korey Keaton. second row: Stephanie Judd, Amy Sours, Mary Hudson, Bridget Anibal, Becca Hudson, Brandy Taylor. back row: Chasidy Mullins, Heather Lillard, Teresa Darrah, Adrianna Guenther, Missy Bailey, Jennifer Reel. photo by Vernon Tilley



Randy Smith had just arrived at lunch, gone through the line, and as he was sitting down to eat, he was surprised to find that his chair went down with him! Everyone in the cafeteria burst into laughter as Mr. Smith, red in the face, stood bowing. As it turned out, the third period study hall students had put the broken chair at the teachers' table where Mr. Smith usually sat.

For days to come, the chair was moved from table to table as practical jokes on other people until the chair was finally removed from the cafeteria.

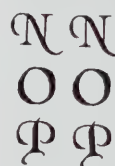
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E cology



front row: Shannon Halterman (Pres.), Waseem Ahmed (Sec.), Heather Burner (Treas.), Brian Barrier, Ms. Nolen, Jill Young, Becca Hudson. second row: Julena Campbell, Becky Ryder, Robyn Drumheller, Chris Louderback, Nikky Richards, Leona Gander, Pam Smith, Jason Fletcher. back row: Bridgett Wood, Carrie Janney, Janine Dovel, Christi Carl, Heather Gray, Travis Clark, Shawn Dudding, Dougie Dave. photo by Vernon Tilley

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chool for Page Country" announced Channel 3 morning of March 11. Students believed that there was an accurate cancellation since it had been rain fifteen hours prior to the announcement. A couple minutes later, however, WLCC blared the news. Channel 3 news was wrong: "Page County have school today at the regular time," assure radio station. Most of the students found their way to school to take twice as long as usual because flooded roads and bridges which were closed. This inconvenience, attendance was low for the

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F BLA



front row: Michael Bell (pres.), Michael Montgomery (V.P.), B. Keyser (Sec.), Jackie Blankenship (Treas.), T.J. Foster (reporter), Chrisman, Brandy Owens. second row: Farrah McCoy, Teresa graves, Rhonda Comer, Heather Huffman, Dena Dovel, Amy W. back row: Lonnie Jarvis, Paul Davis, Buck Holsinger, Charlie S. Jason Campbell, Craig Tutt, David Robinson, Patrick Porter. photo by Vernon Tilley

GOLD STARS

1/2 page sponsorship—\$135

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Queenie was a secret pal to Angela Taylor who often possessed Angela's body and bit students and teachers including Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Ellen Harden, and Mrs. Karen Harden. She hated Karen Harden's mohair sweaters because she always got a mouthful of mohair when she bit Mrs. Harden. Queenie struck at the most inopportune times. She liked to make disturbances in class and interrupt conversations with her ever popular "WONK." In first period composition class, Queenie was the inspiration for many journal entries. Unfortunately, Queenie died in Cambodia of influenza.

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front row: Shannon Halterman, Jill Young, Crissy Foltz, Danny Miller, Aaron Smith, Raleigh Rogers. **second row:** Jason Freeze, Armstrong, Becky Ryder, Jill Weddleton, Stacy Breeden, Faith Gray, Travis Clark, Kathy Young, Crystal Wymer, Sabina Good, Chanel Allen. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row: Missy Breeden, Angela Sutton, Charity Dalzell, Kim Keyser, Misty Alger, Carol Kling. **second row:** Pam Turner, Vickie Judd, Cindy Miller, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours, Brian Lundblad. **back row:** Heather Gray, Travis Clark, Kathy Young, Crystal Wymer, Sabina Good, Chanel Allen. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row: Amy Simmons, Chasity Jeffries, Lori Frye, Kristen Claussen, Yalonda Clark, Marcus Frye. **second row:** Laura Mitchell, Kelly Miller, Missy Pence, Jason Fletcher, Angie Gochenour, Amy Moyer. **back row:** Valerie Morrison, Harold Ridgeway, Rebecca Pullen, David Sours, Chris Louderback, Jamie Wiatrowski. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

Colophon

Reporters for 1992, 29 *Highland* staffers, found that things weren't always what they seemed.

The *Highland*, Volume 49, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0279, using offset photolithography. Pages of the 275 8.5 x 11 copies were printed on Gloss 191. Pamela Smith designed the cover. The theme resulted from class brainstorming.

All copy was written by students enrolled in Photojournalism I, II, III and printed in Korinna typeface of these sizes: 8 point captions, 10 point body copy, 6 point group identifications and indices except for 14 point division and theme copy.

All dropped letters were submitted as art by the staff. All spot color for the four color spreads was cut from Pantone screens by staff members.

Headline specifications were in Division Page: 60 point News Gothic Condensed Bold; Student Life: 96 point Balloon Extra Bold, 30 point Brush Script, and 40 point Tiffany Heavy; Academics: 96 point Clarendon Bold Condensed; Clubs: 60 point News Gothic; People: 60 point University; Sports: 72 point News Gothic Bold.

LHS is a member of the Virginia High School League, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Southern Interscholastic Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association. The 1991 *Highland* earned a first place rating with three citations in writing/editing, coverage and photography from NSPA. "Rough Around the Edges" also earned a medalist rating and a crown nomination from CSPA.

The staff wishes to thank the students, faculty, and community for informative answers to interviews and the unpopular surveys. We appreciate the help supplied by Guidance, especially homeroom lists and names. Also, a special thanks to Ms. Kim Sampson, Mrs. Jenny Adams, Mrs. Cindy Miller, Mrs. Joan Painter, and Mr. Alan Brenner for all their help. To anyone else we forgot, we thank you for helping us out when almost everything was **Not What It Seemed**.

1992 *Highland* Staff

Editors:

Amity Cooper

Robin Turner

Junior Editors:

Lori Higginbotham

Bridget Anibal

Business Managers:

Heather Burner

Tara Layman

Staff:

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Tears for fears. Just about every day, someone up crying in Mrs. Karen Harden's first period Citation/Creative Writing class. During the first semester, students were given a journal topic each day and asked to write about it. The tears came when Amy Baker cried. Lori Higginbotham cried during discussions of friendship, and Christie Walker she when talking about child abuse. Some students crying to be an emotional release, while others that crying ruined their day.

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F BLA



front row- Tonya Good, Julena Campbell, Jessica Taylor, Jason Jenkins, Wendy Foster, Jodi Seekford. second row- Marlena Chow, Joan Kling, Tracey Williams, Joy Malbone, Bobby Taylor, Crystal McInturff. back row- Michelle Franks, Amanda Horn, Heather Burner, David Sours, Lora Knight, Becky Sours. photo by Vernon Tilley

F FA



front row- Mr. Swartzel, Bryan Cave (Pres.), Ken Weatherman (Sec.), Dena Dovel (Treas.), Wendy Mauck (Reporter), Mike Atwood (Sentinel), Grace Badger (Historian), Mr. Guzy. second row- John Atwood, Chris Riley, Heather Huffman, Jeremy Griffith, Scott Alger, Thomas Rothgeb, Luke Sours. third row- James Good, Scott Thompson, John Higgs, Terry Alger, Roy Hilliards, John Higgs, Michael Williams. back row- Mike Catron, James Bradley, Marty Griffith, Brian Lentz, Ben Bradt, Jessie Campbell, Andy Darnell, Brad Somers. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Jeffrey Somers, Jerry Cubbage, Steven Hughes, F. Stidham, Shannon Jenkins, David Catron. second row- Shannon ley, Chris Meeham, Terry Weatherholtz, Doug Lancaster, Jason fish, Lonnie Foster. third row- Charlie Gamble, Todd Foster, Burke, Timmy Bosley, Doug Lang, Jerry Price. back row- Bruce Kibler, Jeremy Lang, Stuart Atkins, Timmy Dodson, Glenn Br. Bruce Blankenship. photo by Vernon Tilley



LATINUM TARS

full page sponsorship—\$200

McDonald's
Vampler Longacre Foods
Luray Caverns

W
Y
3
heelchairs, crutches, walkers, hearing aids and dark eye glasses. The students in Mr. Ponn and Miss Shiflett's sixth period sociology class took a field trip to the mall as a handicapped group. The purpose of the trip was for the students to see the reactions of store clerks and waitresses to handicapped individuals. "Our waitress at Shoney's found a nice surprise when she discovered my eye patches in the butter dish," said Jennifer Beahm.

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VHSL Creative Writing Awards

Story	Poetry	Essay
Barrier	Erin Dovel	Lori Higginbotham
ushing	Amy Baker	Bridget Anibal

HA



Stephanie Weaver (Pres.), Amy Moyer (V.P.), Alicia Waters, Lynette Hilliard (Treas.), Katherine Kibler (Historian). second row: Kristi Jenkins, Stacey Dress, Wendy Mauck, Becky Strickler, Leger, Valerie Morrison. back row: Mrs. Culpepper, P.J. Higgs, Stoneberger, Kelly Printz, Tammy Housden, Sherry Housden, Baker. photo by Vernon Tilley

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H ighland



front row: Amity Cooper (Senior Editor), Robin Turner (Senior Editor), Lori Higginbotham (Junior Editor), Tara Layman (Business Manager), Heather Burner (Business Manager). second row: Mrs. Karen Harden, Bridget Anibal (Junior Editor), Christie Walker, Dustin Larmore. back row: Erica Williams, Missy Breeden, Tracey Williams, Becca Hudson, Angela Taylor. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row: Chris Louderback, Carrie Donak, Gwen Armstrong, Grace Gano, Amy Baker, Mandy Stokes, Pam Smith, Bridgett Wood. back row: Carrie Janney, Greg Kauffman, Lonnie Jarvis, T.J. Foster.

F rench



front row: Kristi Jenkins, Katherine Racer, Lora Knight, Heather Burner, Pam Smith. back row: Bridgett Wood, Carrie Janney, Charity Dazell, Betsy Harman, Christy Carl. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row: Carla Leake, Brandi Baker, Sabrina Mathews, Cheryl Printz, Mozetta Adams. second row: April Hilliards, Sabrina Foltz, Betsy Harman, Angie Gochenour, Lori Gochenour. back row: Crystal Wymer, Stephanie Kibler, Amy Simmons. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row: Tara Layman (Pres.), Amy Baker (V.P.), Jason Freeze (Sec.), Shannon Halterman, Dustin Larmore. second row: Marlena Chow, Diana Chow, Chrissy Foltz, Teresa Sours, Brain Lentz. back row: Charity Truax, Aaron Smith, Nikki Britton, Robin Turner, Christy Hilliards. photo by Vernon Tilley



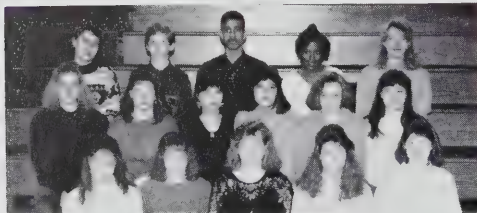
front row- Mr. Ashanky, Gwen Flynn (Pres.), Joey Fisher, Jill Young, David Sours. second row- Ricky Gray, Hank Cameron, Amy Bailey, Aimee Davis, Angie Price, Chasity Gray, Mollie Sampsell. back row- Beth Thompson, Alicia Waters, Tabitha Foltz, Catherine Racer, Brandy Owens, Joby Chu, Christina Housden. photo by Vernon Tilley

M



front row- Kim Keyser (Sec.), Heather Gray, Jodi Seekford. back row- Greg Kauffman (Pres.), Buck Holsinger (V.P.), Travis Clark (Treas.). photo by Vernon Tilley

M



front row- Marsha Rosser, Kelly Printz, Becky Stoneberger, Stacy Dress, Tammy Sexton. second row- Angie Richards, Melissa Nichols, Diana Guenther, Adriana Guenther, Kim Pearson, Amy Sexton. back row- Wendy Mauck, Jeremy Lang, Craig Tutt, Yolanda Clark, Jennifer Reel. photo by Vernon Tilley

N



front row- Travis Clark (Pres.), Amy Baker (V.P.), Tara Layman (Sec.), back row- Michael Bell (Treas.), Jennifer Rust, Julie Rushing, Karen Miller. photo by Vernon Tilley



BULLDOG BACKERS

Shannon '93
Ken-n-Pam '92
Joel-Carol Kling
Chad-n-Faith
Chad-n-Katrina
Brian-n-Stacy
Lonnie and Vicky
Grace Badger '94
Lisa Bryant '94
Gweenie Armstrong '93
CLASS OF 1993
"Cave" People
Michael Armstrong
Liscomb '94
I LIKE MIKE
Granny and Paw Paw
CHEMISTRY CLUB
Thanks 4 The Times: Brandy,
Amanda, Jeni-Bulldog #64
JUNIORS WITH THE DOG
RULE!
END WAR
Nothing
END GAME
DAM
Bad Bears
Scott Richards
Carolyn Lansberry
Jeff Hunter
Lisa Jenkins
Karen-n-John
Brian Bradley
David Fox
Ed Zellman
Chris Wright '92 Wild Crue
TIFF-92
TIFF AND ROB
Carol and Eddie
Sours' Power-RCFG
Brian and China
CLASS OF 92
Sue and Junior Pullen
Gloria and Randy Stokes
Coach Walker + Matt Matt
Eddie and Alice Smith
Dennis and Martha Pettit
Steven and Tammy Eackles
Heather-n-Me
Pammy Poo '94
Mandy '93
Taffy
Theda and Freddie Jenkins
Sue and Jr. Pullen
ADLW "Pud"
Ted Young
Connie and Dale Strickler
Sheri and Keith Kibler
Elizabeth Roop '95
Leroy and Sandy Pettit
Jason, Lee, and Leanne
Samantha Fake '95
Pamela Smith '94
Rachael '94
Michelle '94

Gary '94
Sue and Kent Tobin
Carrie '93
Frankie and Anita Keyser
Valerie Morrison '95
Dennis & Nancy
David and Marie Ponn
LHS GRANDPARENT
Carrie's Brother
Misty and Lori Abbott
Gregory and Carolyn Good
Beav's and Rocky's Gran
Scott and Anita Beaver
The Beav '93-#55, #11, #
Misty's Aunt
HE GOTTS ME!
Michelle and Michael Prop
Eddie Moyer
James David Moyer
Steve (Smokey) and Judy
Moyer
Billy and Barbara Grandsta
Dick and Pam Pullen
Michael and Ben Weaver
Farah & Kerry Martin
Alan Brenner
Jason Hunter
Charlie Sivley
Jamie LaFrance
Angera '93
Bean Bean '94
Lisa '92
Big Bee
Aimee '96
Mary M. Hudson
Mr. Price
Mr and Mrs. Gary Rosenth
Heather '96
Pete and Tater
B.S. Taylor '93
Scott Thompson
Mrs. Lancaster
Ronnie and Jodi Baldwin
Duncan-Heinz!
Physics is Phun!
Hubert and Judy Roop
Jason And Elizabeth Roop
Donny and Karen Taylor
Roy Taylor
Queenie
Mandy '92
Ted "Teddy Ruxpin" Youn
Shelly and Bryan 1987 +
Smitty and Kath
Chrissy F and Mike Sherf
Genea and Ted
China and Charlie
CLASS OF '92 RULES
Jessica Taylor '94
Travis Clark '92
Karen-n-Jon
Dupras
Goch '93
Clara Layman

GO BULLDOGS!

Janney, Janney, & McGrath
Brandy Moyer '93
Renee '93
Paul and Patti Burner
Heath Burner '2000
Katie Burner '2003
Heather Burner '93
Riese Painter '92
Dave '94
Ed Zellman '94
Jamie Wiatrowski '95
I Bradle
C.K. '96
Eddie and Meda Bailey
Mrs. McAleer
Keyser #11
Markie A.
Julie-n-Steve
Tara '92
I DON'T KNOW
Fletch-n-Me
Me-n-Harold
Amy-n-Bryan
Marc '97
GO BULLDOGS
Carrie '94
Bryan Loves Shelly
Dawn '93
Dabberlocks
Brian Lundblad
ANONYMOUS DONOR II
Bulldog Friend
Imagine
Peace
Zach Judd 2002
Bridget '93
The Dean Coat
Betsy '95
Puffy '96

Buffy '94

Cristobal '95
Heather '95
Brandy '95
Lisa Cloude
The Keeler Family
Anthony Q Xerbase "Dudel!"
Lisa and Tee
Seniors Rule!
Amity '92
Winkie & Zac
Billy "Stud" Atkins '94
Anthony Higginbotham
Hunter Batman
Ariel W. Higginbotham
Heather Higginbotham '96
Kimberly Keyser '93
Kelly '93 JUNIORS RULE!
Kimberly D. Sampson
Queenie Lives
WONK
Henny Penny
Foul and Lame
Unkay
THE WALL
Lori C. Higginbotham '93
Floyd Bo Sedwick + Bianca
WABA '93 JY HS CD
Julie Carole Rushing
Sandra M. Rushing
Bobby Sours '93
The Thompson Family
Tracey Williams
Best Wishes Bulldogs
Good Luck '92
GO DOGS! GO!
Hannah Janney
Mrs. R.G. Cowherd
Patricia '93
Huffman '94

P



front row- Christie Walker, Patricia Frye, Gwen Armstrong, Buck Holsinger, Heather Burner, Grace Gano. back row- Stephanie Weaver, Jennifer Beahm, Heather Gray, Pam Smith, Robyn Drumheller, Robin Turner. photo by Vernon Tilley

P



front row- Michael Bell, Jennifer Rust, Diana Chow, Marlana
back row- Charlie Sivley, Ms. Hulse, Buck Holsinger, Cheryl Bell. photo by Vernon Tilley

ayman
'92

Bike
don '93
eyes
ins
ours '93
Becky '93
vey is a God!
chenour
and Little Opossum
nery '92
Y HS JAJ CD '93 JS

gh '95
ROO
Barry
erry
ss of '94 Rules
lass of '96 RULES
ughes
N'T MISS 96
-Larry
ss of 94 RULES
Chris Friends 4ever
ng
Loudback
uderback
uderback
inter
Wright
ayton
ight
d and Cathy Williams
4
and Roger-forever
and Duke-forever
and Mike
LDOGS!
ilams family
the BEST!
AY!
s

Cathy Williams
Amy Sue '92
Jim and Pat Baker
SENIORS ARE HOT
JUNIORS . . . NOT!
Missy Corner
Marsha Gochenour
Squishy '91
Billy '89
Charles and Agnes Dinges
Coach Petefish
Sonny and Dianna Keeney
Tom and Bunnie LaFrance
Jamie LaFrance
Larry and Alyse Getz
Jerry and Deborah Whitmer
Stacy L. '93
TRAV AND ME
Jason #74
Chad #24
Robert and Shannon Janney
Mike Campbell
Roger and Teresa Janney
Roby and Marion Janney
Andrew '99

Senior Letters

JODI SEEKFORD

Jodi, You've caught your shooting star; never let it fade away and all your dreams will come true! I Love You, Mom.

GWENDOLYN FLYNN

Best of everything in life to an extra special girl. You've got what it takes. Love, Mom, Grammy, Pap, Amber, and Greg.

VICKIE JUDD

We are very proud of you. Best of luck and may all your dreams come true. Love you bunches, Mom and Dad.

PATRICK PORTER

I knew you could do it- I hope you will pursue a course in life that will lead to fundamental manhood- Congratulations- We Love You.

JAN WALKER

You have accomplished a great deal. We're with you and there for you when needed. Go for it all! We Love You! Thanks, Mom and Dad.

JOAN K. KLING

You are a wonderful daughter; we are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of wishes now and forever. Love, Mom and Dad.

DIXIE ATKINS

We can't believe our little "Petunia" is graduating. We wish you success in all you strive for. Love, Mom, Dad, and Eric.

CAROL KLING

The road was not always easy, but I'm proud of your accomplishments. May your expectations become a reality. Love always, Mom.

JOBY GENE CHU

Always remember that we care for you. Thanks for all the times you were there to fill in for someone. Thanks.

CINDY MILLER

Cindy, We are so proud to have you for our daughter, and want nothing but the best for you now and always. We Love You, Mom and Dad.

SHANNON HALTERMAN

Shannon, we are so proud of you! Enjoy life

Global Challenge Results

National Results

Joby Chu sixth
Michael Dell-seventh

Local Results

Twelfth grade
Team placed 22nd out of 50
Charlie Sivley
Julie Rushing
T.J. Foster
Mike Montgomery
Edward Waters
Karen Miller
Joby Chu
Michael Dell
Travis Clark
Jason Campbell

Eleventh Grade
Buck Holsinger-first
Drian Barrier-second
Tenth Grade
Lonnie Jarvis-first
Carrie Janney-second
Ninth Grade
James Rushing-first
Karia Srolitzus-second
Eighth Grade
Mark Dauserman-first
Joe Weaver-second

and be the best that you can be. We Love You, Mom and Daddy.

TOYIA L. MOYER

Toyia, you always tried your hardest to do your best, and I am very proud of you. I know you will reach your dream. Love, Mom.

LARRY SEEKFORD, JR.

Congratulations Larry Dale! Wishing you the best of luck and happiness. Love, Mom, Doug, and Eric.

Congratulations and best of luck in the future to the greatest son (59) in the world. Love, Dad, Amy, Stephanie, Nick, Grandma and Sugar.

AMITY COOPER

Yippy Skippy Hippy, you're finally done. You've cheered five years + had lots of fun. You're off to college — don't be sad. We still love you, Jami + Tadd

May your years from now bring you as much joy as you have brought us. No matter where you go or what you do, no one loves you as much as Frank'in + Moo

TEACHER AWARDS

Best All Around Teacher

Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg

Rookie Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Lori Falcone

Academic Teacher of the Year

Ms. Teresa McGrady

Ray Kroc Teacher Achievement

Mr. Ray Barrier

everie Staff



ow- Angela Taylor, Dustin Larmore, Christie Walker, Becca Hud-
ck row- Amy Baker, Amity Cooper, Julie Rushing, Lori Higgin-
s, Mrs. Karen Harden. photo by Vernon Tilley

SCA



front row- Julie Rushing (Pres.), Greg Kauffman (V.P.), Buck Holsinger
(Sec.), Jason Fletcher (Treas.), Lori Higginbotham (Reporter), Mrs. Jane
Thompson. second row- Becca Hudson, Angela Taylor, Gwen Arm-
strong, Erica Williams, Grace Badger, Toyia Moyer. back row- Robin
Turner, Robin Drumheller, Janine Dovel, Mike Montgomery, Heather
Burner, Terry Alger, Renee Sours. photo by Vernon Tilley

SCA Reps



front row- Ricky Gray, Joe Weaver, Stephanie Judd, Waseem Ahmad.
second row- Lisa Jenkins, Heather Lilliard, Tonya Good, Jennifer Rust.
back row- Robin Drumheller, Nicky Richards, China Sours, Julena
Campbell. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Tracey Williams, Wendy Mauck, Robin Turner, Toyia Moyer.
second row- James Rushing, Patricia Frye, Allison Chapman, Marcus
Frye, Cordney Martin. back row- Jason Hunter, Jennifer Beahm, David
Sours, Mandy Stokes, Brian Barrier. photo by Vernon Tilley

Science Club



front row- Mike Brubaker, Becca Hudson, Carol Rust, Renee Sours, Hank Cameron. second row- Aimee Sours, Catherine Clark, Karla Stoltzfus, Angela Taylor, Heather Higginbotham. back row- Sara Anderson, Mark Bauserman, Elizabeth Roop, Erin Dovel, Grace Badger. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Brad Holsinger, Janine Dovel, Mandy Stokes, Becky Keyser. second row- David Sours, Eric Ferrell, Heather Gray, Greg Kauffman. third row- Carrie Donak, Brian Lundblad, Buck Holsinger, Brandy Moyer, Craig Tutt. photo by Vernon Tilley

Spanish Club



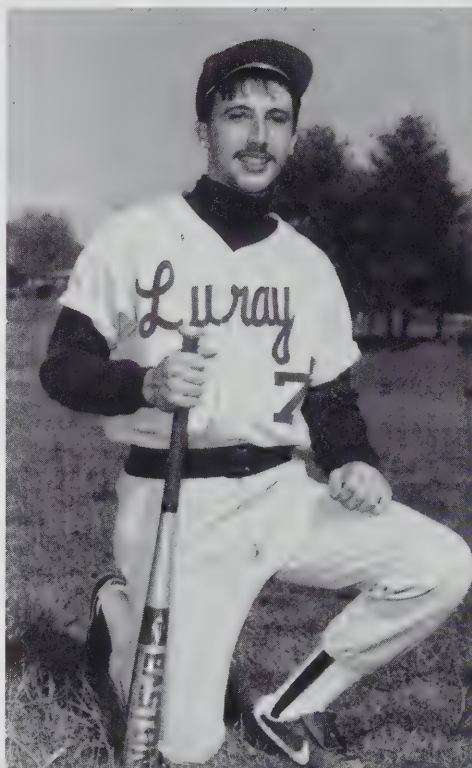
front row- Jennifer Rust (Pres.), Greg Kauffman (Co-V.P.), Lori Higginbotham (Co-V.P.), Angela Taylor (Sec.), Gwen Armstrong (Treas.), Ms. Glasscock. second row- Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Brad Holsinger, Amy Sexton, Valerie Morrison, Karla Stoltzfus. back row- Bridget Anibal, Christie Walker, Dawn Knight, Erica Williams, Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Thompson. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Elizabeth Roop, Erin Dovel, Lisa Bryant, Grace Badger, Wendy Foster, Jodi Seekford. second row- Amy Rothgeb, Lisa Jenkins, Oscar Natera, Jason Frye, Marcus Frye, Anthony Sours. back row- Tabitha Foltz, Alicia Waters, Jason Jenkins, Kelly Gregory, Dena Dovel, Chris Mann. photo by Vernon Tilley

Kindergarten Was Fun

#7 Bulldog



Phillip Parlett,
You Are One Of Our Precious
Gifts. Watching You Grow, Change
And Mature Has Been Wonderful.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, And Brothers



front row- Adam Hurline, Joey Link, Chris Louderback, Ethan Chu, Sara Anderson, Andrea Malbone. second row- Joan Kling, Krystal Roberts, Yalonda Clark, Keith Chow, James Rushing, Mollie Sampsell. back row- Carrie Cotter, Allyson Chapman, Lori Higginbotham, Greg Kauffman, Jennifer Beahn, Michael Wheeler. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Angie Arrington, Brandy Moyer, Jackie Blankenship. second row- Jennifer Blankenship, Heather Higginbotham, Carol Rust, Rust. back row- David Robinson, Buck Holsinger, Brian Lundblad. photo by Vernon Tilley

Senior Class '92



UICA



front row- Mr. Ehlers, Jerry Lackovitch, Cameron Tiller, Wayne Foltz, Bobby Housden, Bubby Bland, Tommy Vaughn. second row- Willis Fitry, Darrell Shores, Riese Painter, Phil Parlette, David Sours, Clint Biller. third row- Stuart Kibler, Tee Bradley, Brian Wood, Tommy Whitmer, Brian Reel, Brian Martin. back row- Chris Wright, Brian Hunter, Chris Miller, Billy Good, Kenny Woodward, Jamey Shenk. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row- Mr. Dowrey III, Terry Alger, Travis Campbell, Larry Louderback, Andrew Horn, Gary Halterman. second row- Larry Good, Cindy Miller, Tracy Burrill, Mark Ruffner, Brian Gochenour, Joey Turner. back row- Norman Presgraves, Danny Shifflett, Duane Sours, Billy Atkins, Chad Campbell, Larry Seekford. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

Uarsity Club



front row- Angie Arrington, Crystal Wymer, Craig Tutt, Mr. Holly. second row- Tyler Judd, Harold Ridgeway, Neil Porter. back row- Lonnie Jarvis, Tommy Wiltmer, Patrick Porter, David Robinson. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

Unique Ensemble



front row- Ms. Falcone, Robyn Drumheller, Christy Carl, Becky Ryder, Williams, Gwen Armstrong. second row- Craig Tutt, Tyler Judd, Strassner, Lonnie Clark. back row- Jason Fletcher, Eric Ferrell. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

Uarsity Club



front row- Amity Cooper (Pres.), Jackie Blankenship (Sec.), Gwen Armstrong (Treas.), Robyn Drumheller, Angie Gochenour. second row- Liberty Liscomb, Wendy Beaver, Buck Holsinger, John Carter, Amy Moyer. back row- Brian Hunter, Mike Wheeler, Charlie Sivley, Brian Bradley, Brian Reel. *photo by Vernon Tilley*



front row- Jennifer Rust, Jill Young, Dawn Knight, Toyia Moyer, Teresa Presgraves, Tracy Williams. second row- Mandy Stokes, Renee Sours, Julie Rothgeb, Becky Keyser, David Sours, Yalonda Clark. back row- Greg Kauffman, Patricia Frye, Jenniner Beahm, Rebecca Pullen, Paul Davis, Brandy Moyer. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

N

ot

What It Seems

n

orman Bates returned? Yup! The eighth annual Morp was held, bloody shower curtain and all, in the Bates Motel. Stuart Kibler sucked up 38 “eyeballs” to keep his bobbing title while Jamie Knight won the Psycho Sync with his impersonation of Garth Brookes.

Racial tension in the U.S., as well as in Luray, broke out after the Rodney King decision. Students stayed informed on L.A. riots and other current events in homeroom with newly installed Channel One.

For the first time, seniors had extra privileges in the new “senior week.” When the class took its local field trip to Luray Caverns, four seniors caused the whole class to be “invited” out of the caverns early. They left to picnic at Lake Arrowhead.

By June, was everything normal? Only when it was
Not What Is Seems.

by Amity Cooper



oyal couple? Not! At the eighth annual Morp on May 8, King Ricky receives congratulations from T.J. Foster and Brian Bradley. The "Sun Don't Shine" was held in

the Bates Motel (formerly the cafeteria). Since the Prom Court included its First King, the Morp Truoc featured a queen—Carrie Cotter. *photo by Lori Higginbotham*

New wheels? Not! In Mr. Dave Ponn's sociology class, Susan Johnson and student teacher Ms. Dawn Shifflett, practice for a field trip to Valley Mall to find out if people with handicaps are treated differently. They were. *photo by Brigette Wood*



Mop 'n' Glow? Not! New principal Mr. Kurt Harrup helps cafeteria workers. Introduced to the students and faculty on April 1, he seemed not to be "an office administrator." He did anything from mopping floors to monitoring bathrooms. *photo by Amity Cooper*



Rock Cafe. Not! Accompanied by Mrs. Lori Falcone, members of the Concert Choir — Wendy Mauck, Angie Richards, Jennifer Reel, Marsha Rosser, Kelly



Printz, Joy Malbone and Samantha Sour — appropriately serenade Judy Roop and Catherine Stoltzfus with "On Top of Spaghetti" at the spaghetti dinner. The money raised from this annual fund-raiser went to the Bancroft Boosters. photo by Karen Harden

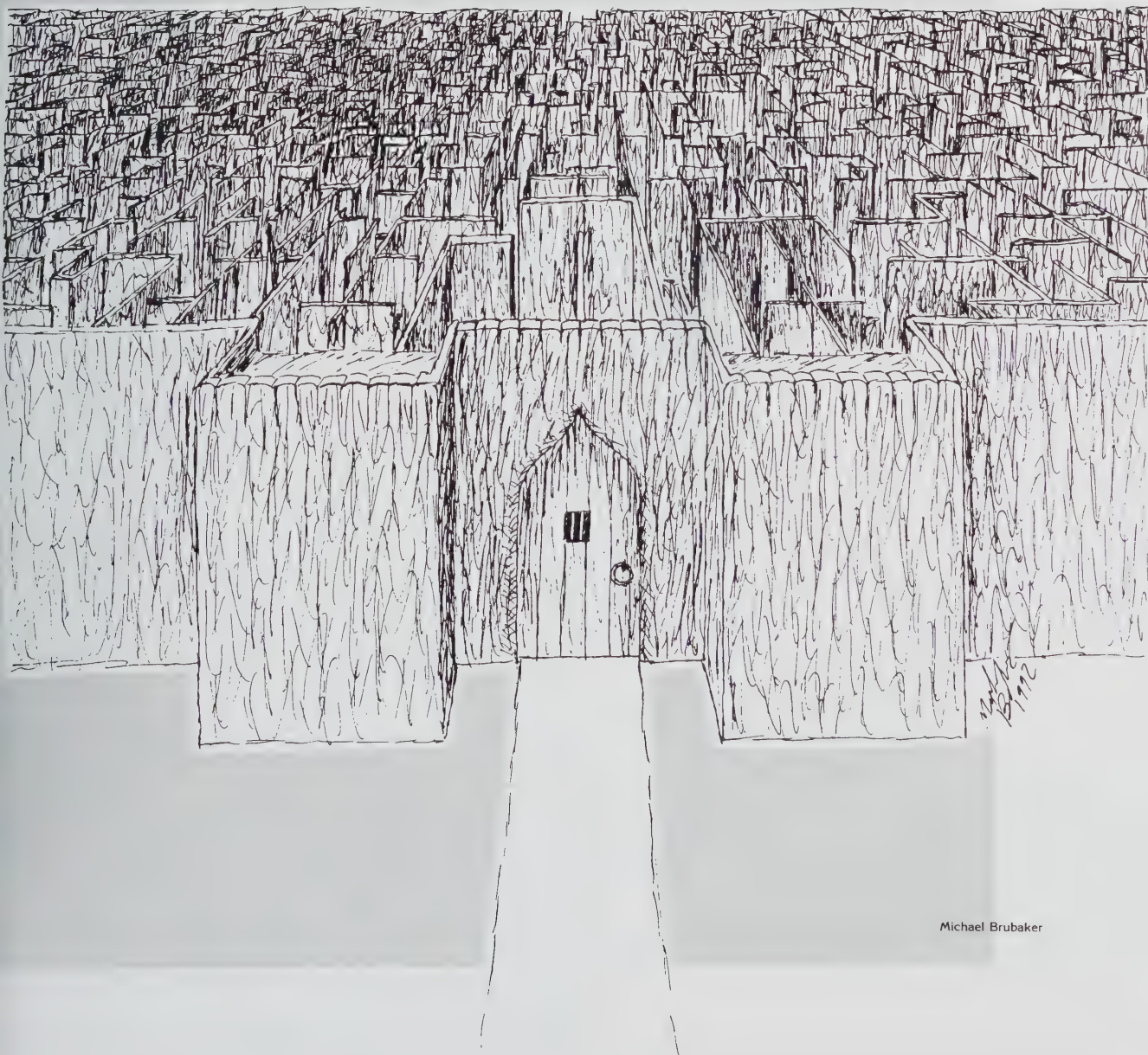
Not
What It Seems

Reverie

Volume 4

Dimensions

Writers delve into their minds and souls, endeavoring to discover the words to express their feelings on paper. As they stumble through the maze of life, their quest is recorded in creative writing. by Angela Taylor



Michael Brubaker

The Rainbow Of Life

Life is a mist
Appearing for a while,
then vanishing.

I desire my life to reflect
the rainbow I saw today.
Vibrant, complete.

It appeared. Just existed.
It became radiant
and shone brilliantly
I knew it was there.

I believed I could touch it,
and it would surround me
with its colorful mist.

Just before the clouds washed
away
they shone as brightly as the sun.
Then the bow was gone.

But it left something behind
for there was a cloud
striped with the color of the
Rainbow.

by Karla Stolzhus

The Seagull

Out
at
the
End
of
the
Mossy
Pier
the
Still
Form
of
a
Seagull

Rises
gracefully
into
the
Sky

by Angela Taylor
Art by Becca Hudson



She is really quite odd,
never quite loyal,
and yet she
is a consoling companion

When she is angry
she strikes the shore
warning us to take heed.

She teases the beach when she is
gay,
dancing back and forth,
beckoning me to join her in her
game.
So I accept,
and we both play.

but she is also an old friend,
who when I am down
welcomes me,
and I walk beside her
while she comforts me.

by Erin Dovel

For no W

It is early morning,
and as I walk down
the stony path,
the dew dampens
my bare feet.

All around me the
fog
that enveloped the night
slowly begins to lift
from its nocturnal resting
place.

Stretching lazily,
the clinging mists are
reluctant to rise
so soon in the day.
For the previous night
had presented many
tempting opportunities
for mischief,
and the now languid patches,

satisfied with their work,
do not fancy the
shimmerings of light that
peek over the horizon.

To my right lies a still pond.
The cool water begs the
hovering
fog to stay with her,
and the lavender that embraces
her damp banks
waves farewell to the
night-time visitor.
Finally the sojourning
bits of heaven
release their grip on the earth
and as silent fingers
slip away
I am bid adieu
by a thousand
sweet,
wet,
kisses.

by Julie Rushing



by Lori Higginbotham



by Lori Higginbotham

The Arms of the Night

The Night
wears a blanket
of velvet . . . soft and
comforting
It wraps
its strong arms
around me . . . warm and safe
It is then
that I fall asleep
In the Arms
of the Night.

by Amy Baker

Phases

The phases of Nature, as the structures of life, represent the unique aspects of a continuing course of natural simplicity. Nature's phases lie at the base of all society. The phases remain unpredictable, yet constant. Persisting in Nature as mild and harsh phases. For writers the phases of Nature are part of the continuing simplicity of expression. by Rebecca Hudson.



A cold wind blows across the mountain
top
standing by a cliff overlooking the sea
So beautiful-as birds fly down upon their
prey
then fly up to the clouds
A softly hued rainbow crosses the sky
reaching so far away
Butterflies float over greenfields
bees swarm around buttercups
Still a chilling wind blows

touched by the beauty all around
Saddened by not partaking in their joy
only to fly and soar in the sky
Seeing what others would miss
floating over the sea
While breathing fresh air
feeling it all over
eyes, hair, mouth . . .
So clean
So beautiful
Only to be free

by Robin Turner

Wendy Beaver

THE
BEAVER

Textures

*enable an artist to
sketch the intensity of
emotion through vary-
ing shades of reality.*

by Amy Baker,
Julie Rushing

by Wendy Beaver
by Michael Brubaker





by Wendy Beaver

by John Tower



by Ched Hall

Grandfather Clock

Oh, grandfather clock, grandfather of mine,
Your knowledge grows stronger with each chime.
Your face looks stern yet it's gentle and kind.
Always eager to listen when hearts are in a bind.
Grandfather clock ticking away with time,
Losing you was such a painstaking crime.
You've been so much more than a special friend,
So brave and courageous, my heartache will never end.
Caring for everyone, you cared so much,
You helped all that you knew, so many souls you did touch.
Grandfather clock, so wise and dear,
Always remembering, always a tear.
Believing in you, you believed in me,
It's hard to let go, but treasure the memory.
You're forever here with me in my heart,
Always remembering you even though we are apart.

by Dawn Knight

Borders

I wish I could break away the pieces and
Let you go.
But I can't let go of the center of my heart
It's like a huge piece of me,
Of my heart,
Is gone

Will I ever get these puzzle pieces back together?
So my life will fit again?
Or will I spend the rest of my life with
only the outside
Borders finished
with only the white tablecloth showing
to fill in the
Missing pieces

by Jennifer Beahm

Love

Two hearts
fused together.
Never asking questions
about the other.
Just accepting
each other's faults.

Two hands
clasped together.
Never moving angrily
towards each other.
Simply living
with each other.

Two heads
loving together.
Never plotting schemes.
against each other.
Merely giving love
to one another.

by Dustin Larmore

Awakenings

In my
Hardened heart
Filled with pain
By my past
The blackness
Turns into light
As you reach
My heart
You touch my soul
And bring
New meaning
To the word . . .

Love.

by Amy Baker



Looking For Change

I run into a phone booth,
digging through my coat pockets
for some change.
Instead I pull out
a handful of old gum wrappers
and a stale Hershey bar
that I never got around to eating.
Three unemployed hairpins
that once kept the hair off my face.
A note I meant to send
to my best friend,
unopened ketchup packets
from recent binges at Mickey D's.
A shiny gold locket
with a broken clasp
. . . and a broken heart . . .
I find a tissue to wipe away
a single tear
running down my cheek,
and still no change.

by Genea Sours



Facets

Aspects of love set creative writers on an emotional roller coaster. Each side of love involves a different person and a different personality. Facets of love illustrate how writers feel about themselves and about the people around them. Without facets of love, creative writing would have little emotion.

by Dustin Larmore

IN THE HOSPITALS TODAY

In the hospitals now, they want to charge
us ten times as much money for
prescriptions.
Because then they can buy their Rolls
Royces
and their Ferraris, and they can buy three
homes.
But if the hospitals don't tell us the prices,
then we will keep coming back for more
And we'll get deeper in debt,
then they can't buy those things,
Because if we're in debt, we can't
buy those things,
And those companies will go out of business
They sort of want to find cures for diseases,
but if they do, a lot of people will
stop coming and
We all know what that means
So I guess we'll all have to be ill forever,
then the doctors can buy what they want.

by Dustin Larmore



Bridget Anibal

Those Battered Children
Eating Sadness
Asking For Forgiveness
Raindrops
Shed Like

Bridget
Anibal

Scared

Alive
Strive
Gun
Run
Fear
Tear
Miss
Kiss
Hit
Permit
Die
Cry

by Gwen Armstrong

by Buck Holsinger

W H A T — t h e y d o n ' t — W A N T

The hour is upon us now.
We all must make a solemn vow.
We must work together to end the
pain,
end the suffering and bring down the
rain
that will wash all pollution away,
and then we'll make a brand new day.
The time for action is at hand,
or this could be the end of man.
The time has come to say goodbye
to our old ways, before we die.
Now I see the world before me is
falling apart.

THE WORLD before me IS FALLING apart

The maniacs are all around,
and now I see they're running the town.
They all are blind. All they see is
green.
I see a mother crying at a murder
scene.
We slaughter and we murder our own.
We leave millions without a home.
There are people with no food to eat.
Yet there are farmers begging in the
street.
We poison the air, and we cut down
the trees.
Now the people are dying from a fatal
disease.
We must come together, in unity and
peace.
or else all life on Earth will cease.
Now I see the world before me is
falling apart.

by Jason Shultz

In the world now, they don't want us
to be prejudiced
discriminate
against minorities.
But who are the minorities?
Are they Blacks, Mexicans, Indians?
In the world now, they don't want us
to care for the old
to feed the starving
to shelter the homeless
In our society, we must
protect the minorities . . .
the Blacks
the Mexicans
the Indians
They are the minorities
But who decides?
We don't care about the dying
who need our support
more than anyone . . .
They aren't worth anything
Leave them on the streets to die
While we feed the fat bigots
And house the hypocrites
and if a poor beggar
comes to your door in rags . . .
turn him away
he isn't important
he doesn't have the power
to harm us.
They want us to stop racism

C·R·I·T·I·C·I·S·M

Black and deep
is the unfair remark
that determines my integrity.

by Brandy Taylor

But look at all that suffer
they, who
at one peaceful time
in our world
were the heart of society . . .
kept this world alive
by fighting in Vietnam . . .
risking their lives.
They cared for their country
And its people.
Now, no one will care for them.
In the world now, they don't want us
to be prejudiced
but "they"
are bad role models
for the children who learn
that turning their backs
on the needy is right.
They want us to stop racism
but they won't focus on
the heart of the discrimination.
Will it cost too much?
Something "they" haven't got?
all it takes is Time . . .
And something "they" greatly lack . . .
Heart . . .

by Amy Baker



hades

*Social truths hurt people to think
about . . . to talk about . . . to read
about. Because they cause such
fear, we tend to ignore them. Writ-
ers cross a barrier when they ex-
pose these truths and shed light on
the shades of society. by Lori
Higginbotham*

G

reat Grandpa's Ford
Heather Burner

E

I Camino Real
Best in Show
Rebecca Hudson



L

aura
Theme Award
Lori Higginbotham





O

n the Line
Catherine Clark

R

eflections
Erica Williams



A

mazin' Grazin'
Heather Burner

P

re-Omlet
1st place, still life
Rebecca Hudson



Images

A photographer captures an image to stir the soul and spark the imagination. Images became tangible memories, proof of one moment in the millions of time.
by Lori Higginbotham

Limits

are only what one makes them. Creativity trickles from deep within the soul to exceed the boundaries of life. Writing compels an author's creativity to spill onto the paper. by Amity Cooper

Hate

Burning eyes
staring out in anger
lashing out with spikes
at the one that they detest.

Torching tongue
shouting out with insantiy.
Blurting out with fire
at the one that they despise.

Scorching skin
reaching out with madness.
Striking out with hands
at the people that they hate.
by Dustin Larmore

Obsession

H

aving to be

A

fraid of

T

he only person who

E

ver "loved" me

by Amy Baker

Spectrum Of The World

Red is the color of the blood of war
Green is the color that people die for
Blue is the color Earth is supposed to be
but Grey is the color of the sky and sea.
Brown is the color of barren land
Killed by pollution from modern man.
White is the color of powder or rock
Gold is the color of chains that keep us in lock.
Black is the color of the absence of light
when nuclear war causes eternal night.
Orange is the color of the fires ablaze
as a rain forest is burned in very few days.
Violet is the color of a royal cloak,
but today's leaders are nothing more than a joke.
Color is nothing but reflected light
Color is nothing to a man without sight.
Therefore color should be irrelevant,
but instead there is racism, and Aparthied Government.
When the world is colorblind, only we can see
that a world of all colors brings peace and unity.

by Jason Schultz

McDonald's

Cruising through the drive-thru on a
Sunday afternoon with the huge golden arches
Above my car and the radio blaring
I see them through the window
Counting their change with fumbling fingers,
See them carrying their soggy lunches to a table
slowly stumbling.
I see her help him sit in a yellow
Plastic booth and slowly creak her way
Into the opposite cracked booth to unwrap their
Greasy hamburgers and
Cram a straw into a vanilla milkshake and
a cup of lukewarm water.
I see her help him take a bite while
Simultaneously trying to quench her own
Hunger and then move the water to his chapped lips
For him to take a sip and then wipe the
Corner of his mouth free of crumbs with a
Napkin. She watches small, sticky children
Run around their table.
I sit in my car with my money and
My youth and my energy and she catches my eye
With a small tear and faintly smiles.

by Angela Taylor

Figure Eight

Two separate worlds joined
Only by a window
Either world will peer through
The class to see the other

But neither world will break
The pane . . .
Neither world will stop
The pain . . .

Fighting
Without words
I am that pane of glass
I can't escape to either side
To either world
Where each of my parents live .

Separately
by Jennifer Beahm

Ched Hall

BLUE

Blue is the sky up above
Blue is the scorned man's song of love
Blue is jazz on a winter's night
Blue is a homeless man's pitiful plight
Blue is the bird who sings in spring
Blue is a bruise with its bitter sting
Blue is the spring fountain where drinks the deer
Blue is man's mortal fear
Blue is flowers on on a summer day
Blue is when an old friend goes away
Blue is life and hope and joy
Blue is a child's broken toy

by Brian Barrier

Nothing Left...

In the blackness
Of our charred home
With its once
White walls
Crumbled . . .
To the ground
Cremated,
I found
My favorite baby doll
kept warm and
Protected
By the blaze.
by Amy Baker

Ched Hall

Diamond Ring

You were never a daddy
the way you should have been.
When I was little
and people were mean to me
You didn't defend me.
When she was mean to me
You defended her.

Even though you always
remember my birthday
with a sappy Rod McKuen card
I never got presents
except for that one time
you bought me a diamond ring.
Which does not make up for
all the years I didn't get
an I.D. bracelet or Lincoln Logs
or cowboy boots or stereo components
or books of Rimbaud.
It doesn't make up for
the last five months that
you haven't written
or called
or bought me a Chinese meal.

It does not make up for
just one day a week with you
(Which eventually became less than
once a week
and eventually not at all).
It does not make up for
the swimming pool in your backyard
I don't do laps in.
It does not change
that I am afraid to stay in your house
where I have to ask permission
to use her bar of soap.

It does not change
that you're my father by accident
the accident of my birth
that might have been abolished
and it does not
make me love you
any less.

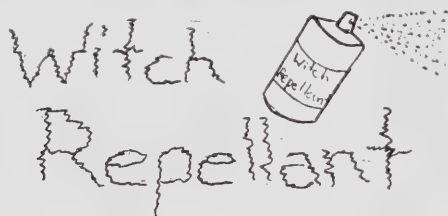
by Genea Sours

R realms

Different dimensions of whimsical fairies to demonic dragons. The passing through time into mystical scenes of childhood memories and exploring feelings hidden deep within ourselves. The feelings explode melodiously on to paper through rhyme and rhythm as the authors dive into the realms of creative writing.
by Christie Walker

Ched Hall

by Kristi Rina



Spin around, count to ten
Point your finger at a hen.
Enchanting songs you must sing for
Little golden bells to ring.
Lower your head between your feet
So evil witches you will not meet.

by Christie Walker

I'd Rather

Oh tie me up, rather than make a speech,
In the middle of Death Valley in a heat wave.
Or cut off my ears with a dull rock,
Or give me ten cold sores at the same time.
Take all of my classic rock tapes:
Replace them with Rap.
Make me watch stupid sitcoms, that my sister likes.
Or wear a deer suit through Rileyville on Nov. 18
Force me to trade punches with George Foreman.
Or make me eat raw turtle eggs with tobasco sauce.
Do this and more rather than make me give a speech.

by Michael Brubaker

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Up all night
Leaky pipe
Overheard
A noisy bird
Downstairs
T.V. blares
Neighbor's light
On all night
Bangs and thumps
My cat jumps
In the hall
No sleep at all

by Bridget Anibal

Bridget Anibal

FANGS

Three screams from - teeth make a bite,
a women echo
with fright,
Two point-
ed

One bat flies away
in the dead
of the
nite.

by Lori Higginbotham

Ode to Charlie Brown

Will I get a letter?
Will I get a card?
I would feel much better
If this weren't so hard.

Valentines Day comes ever year
For every girl and boy,
Except for me and my box here
Waiting for Valentine joy.

Wait a minute! Here comes someone
With a Valentine for me!
But wait! Come back! You forgot my one!
She skipped me, you see.

Oh well, there's always next year
For a little boy like me.
Next year I'll bring my box back here
And wait and wait and see.

by Brian Barrier

Fluffy

My kitty's name is Fluffy.
She hasn't been home.
I hope she's still fluffy,
and not flat, unable to roam.

She likes to play outside
But I'm scared of that.
If she gets too close to the road,
I might need a new cat.

I've been thinking a lot
about my lost cat.
Even if she's found in the road,
I could always use a flat cat mat.

by John Rust

FULL
MOON

Through
the
cold,

dark
night
among

the
leafless
trees,

the
bright
skirts

of
the
Gypsy

women
reflect
the

warm
glow
of

the
fire
as

they
laugh
and

dance..

by Julie Rushing

I. Mommy and Daddy,
can I have a pet?
I'll take care of it,
you won't regret!

Mommy and Daddy,
can it be a mouse?
I'll do anything,
I'll clean the house!

Mommy and Daddy,
will Santa bring one?
I really, really want it,
It would be so much fun!

II. Oh, Mommy and Daddy
Santa brought me a mouse!
Are you still gonna make me
clean up the house?

Mommy and Daddy,
It's now been two weeks!
I thought I would tell you,
my mouse's cage reeks!

Mommy and Daddy,
you're being unfair!
You expect me to clean it,
I really don't care!



Bridget Anibal

III. Mommy and Daddy,
I found a cat!
I'm gonna keep him,
I'll name him Pat!

Mommy and Daddy,
don't tell me no!
I'll keep him in my room,
you'll never know!

Mommy and Daddy,
this thought I dread!
The cat got out,
The mouse is dead!

by Greg Kauffman

FIRST T TH

It's moving! It's really moving!
 Look what happens when I touch it.
 It's wobbling back and forth.
 It's my first one.
 I'm kind of scared.
 Will it hurt? Will I cry?
 I keep moving it, but nothing happens.
 Will it ever come out?
 I'm the first one on the block.
 I've heard about it, but I've

Never seen it happen.
 Gosh, I'm scared, I'm really scared.
 Hey, Mom!
 Oh, honey, are you all right?
 Yeth, I jutht tripped.
 Mom! Look!
 It happened!
 It'th out!
 That wath ehthey!
 It'th my firht tooth.

by Grace Gano



ones

establish individuality. Each person encounters different words that evoke unforgettable feelings. These emotions last forever . . . living secretly in the heart. by Amy Baker

STUBBED TOE

Walking down the street
 middle of July
 going to buy some ice cream
 from Jolly Jeff the ice cream guy.

No shoes on
 feeling fine
 stubbed my toe
 start to cry.

Hurts real bad
 no ice cream today
 gotta go home
 mommy will kiss my pain away.

Feeling better
 can't wait till tomorrow
 go and see Jolly Jeff
 feel no sorrow.

Cause I'll wear shoes
 won't stub my toe
 go get some cream
 to Jolly Jeff's I'll go!

by Heather Burner

Heather
Burner



Bridget Anibal



BARBIE DOLLS

Oh, Barbie I'll dress you pretty
In your clothes of many.
I'll braid your hair
But mom says I have to share.
I don't want to!

Oh, the mall!
The people look so tall.
Mommy, hurry
To K & K Toys I must scurry.
I want that one!

Mommy says no!
I beg, please please
All right, you can get some clothes
for Barbie.
Hooray!
New Barbie clothes to play with
on a rainy day!

I come home and play with my Barbies
Ken and Skipper too.
In their Corvettes and Dream Cottages
That I keep looking like new.
Cause Barbie is my favorite toy!

by Gwen Armstrong

GREEN LGA

shadows spread
darkness dread
afraid and alone
in my bed

creature mean
fat and green
under my bed
always unseen

nighttime fright
there is no light
onto my doll
i clutch tight

i see the sun
night is done
my dark battle
i have won

by Lori Higginbotham

The bell is ringing
We must make a line.
Lunch is over
We can go outside.

There are balls and ropes
and other things.
You can play what you want
But I head for the swings.

Higher and higher
I can see everyone
I'm going so high
I can almost touch the sun.

I slow the swing down
Someone dares me to jump.
I prepare myself
With one final pump.

I fly through the air
My stomach leaps to my head.
Here comes the teacher
Oh no! I'm dead!

by Angela Taylor

Little Things



That Count

By Julie Rushing

L

Last week, Little Jack and I went fishing for the first time. It seems like just yesterday I was looking through the big glass window of the hospital nursery, marveling at the sight of the tiny, pink-faced baby before me. Even then, I remember thinking, "Jack, you poor bastard, thank you for this." A stranger passing by at that moment might have sworn that the child was mine. I guess in a way he was . . . is. I was sure that I would never be more proud than I was at that moment. I was wrong. As Little Jack took his first few tentative steps into the river and I watched the slow smile spread across his face, I felt sure that I was the luckiest man alive; when I stroked his head full of red curls for the last time, I knew I was.

Six years ago, early one cold February morning, Little Jack made his grand entrance. His mother, Lynda, had hoped he would at least wait for the morning frost to thaw, but Little Jack has always been an early riser. I guess it was about 6:30 when she called. It only took me a few minutes to throw on some clothes and run next door. So, as I scraped the ice off the windshield of my '84 Jeep Eagle, Lynda stuffed her swollen self into the pink jogging suit her sister had given her that past Christmas. It took her forever to get ready. Looking back, though, I guess I didn't help the situation any.

"Lynda, the car is ready! Didn't you hear me beeping the horn?"

The look she gave me could have cleared that windshield in ten seconds flat.

"Eh heh, well, uh, don't you think we should hurry up? I mean the doctor said— you're not wearing that, are you?"

"What's wrong with what I'm wearing?"

"Well, didn't you just get that? It's almost brand new. I mean, you don't want it to get all—you know—do you?"

"Cameron, when you go into labor you can wear whatever you want. Help me down the stairs."

Talk about an attitude problem. I thought I'd never get her downstairs. I still wish I had had a pulley and a couple of moving men to help me.

"My god, Lynda, when did you get so fat? Hey! I have an idea! Why don't you lie down, and I'll just sort of gently roll you down the steps?"

"Before you say another word, please keep in mind that I know where you live and that you have to go to sleep sometime."

"Gosh, I was just kidding. I wouldn't really roll you down the stairs. 'Course, I'd give my right arm for an escalator about now."

Upon my utterance of that most intelligent comment, Lynda laid a nicely aimed punch in my gut. So, after much waddling and a few well-timed grunts, we made it down the stairs and out to the Jeep. I was eager to see Jack's kid— in fact I think I was glad that Jack hadn't returned from his business trip yet so I could take his place — but I sure am glad Lynda didn't go into heavy labor for a few more hours, because it took me a good twenty minutes to heft her up into that automobile. Through a joint effort we finally got her perched on the edge of the front passenger's seat. At this point I ran around to the other side and pulled her into the Jeep from the driver's seat. What an experience! I told Lynda that what we really needed was a forklift. She didn't seem to find that comment as amusing as I did.

I should have known then that my time with Little Jack would be full of

adventure. Unlike most kids, Little Jack wasn't afraid of anything. His first Christmas I went with Lynda to have his picture taken with Santa and he loved it. Lynda taught him to swim when he was two, and, by the time he was three, he was begging to jump off the diving board. Never was he intimidated by crickets or turtles or snails. In fact, Lynda almost completely lost it when he introduced his "new friend, Tom the Toad" at the breakfast table two summers ago.

Little Jack was always searching for some new form of entertainment. I knew when he had been making mischief because he would wind up on my front doorstep. One such occasion that comes to mind is the day that Jack had been put down for a nap, but apparently had become bored with the monotony of the situation. When Lynda went into check on him a little later he was in the midst of producing a great snowstorm.

"Look Mom- It's snowing!"

Lynda was not impressed. Being the creative genius he was, Little Jack had unzipped his beanbag and was in the process of throwing the millions of tiny styrofoam balls around the room when Lynda interrupted him. Three years later she was still vacuuming those stupid things up.

His greatest feat, however, was performed in the kitchen. Finding himself in a rare moment of solitude, Jack hurried to the kitchen and dumped all the Tupperware in the middle of the floor. Next he located the bottle of vegetable oil and gave the Tupperware a good dousing. This was what he was doing when I entered the scene. Maintaining a calm, relaxed demeanor (I knew I wouldn't have to clean it up) I in-



epths

cradle the intensity of emotion and thought that is found when one looks beyond the apparent. Writing involves a depth of feeling that all possess, but only some tap.
by Julie Rushing

quired of Little Jack as to what he was doing. Looking at me for a moment as if I were a total moron for not recognizing the nature of his task, he finally answered, "I'm making a salad." I, of course, was able to see the humor in the situation. His mother had a harder time laughing it off.

Because I'm a confirmed bachelor, Little Jack is probably the closest thing to a son that I'll ever have. He calls me his "other-daddy" — I guess because I've been a sort of fill-in father whenever Jack Sr. is away on business, which is pretty often. Little Jack taught me about patience and love and understanding, but most of all he taught me to appreciate the little things in life — like dribble cups.

One evening when Little Jack had just turned three, I was over at their house for supper. As he climbed into his chair he announced that he would be saying grace. We held hands and Little Jack squeezed his eyes closed and began his prayer.

"Thank you, God, for Mommy and Daddy and for Uncle Cam and for da shicken and for da mashed potatoes and for da gwavvy and for da biskwits and for da plates and for da glasses and for da milk and for da napkins amen."

I can still see his green eyes dancing under those orange curls, and I'll never forget the huge grin that told us all how proud he was. He'll never know how much that one simple prayer meant; and to think that, for my entire life, I had taken gravy for granted. I guess we come to expect things, like getting up every morning and always having food to eat and dishes to eat from and always having each other. I think more than anything, Little Jack made me realize that the people I love won't always be right next door; that the time may come when they're two or three houses down."

I guess it was a couple of weeks ago when Jack Sr. announced that he was being transferred overseas. They'll be living in Singapore while Jack heads up a consulting firm there (I've never been able to figure out exactly what "consulting" involves. Is it anything like consoling? "Yes, your business is going bankrupt, but

don't worry, things can't get much worse.""). At first I was angry that Jack was moving Lynda and Little Jack away. It seems like I've been more of a father to his son than he has. Of course, maybe that's how he planned it, and I guess you can't blame a guy for passing up slobber and dirty diapers. Even so — where was he when Lynda went into labor, or when Jack jumped off the high dive for the first time, or when he learned to ride a two-wheeler? I was there, and it didn't seem fair that he was being taken away from me now. It took me a while, but I finally realized that I was being selfish. After all, Little Jack isn't my son, and he'll love living in Singapore. I suppose not many six year old boys get a chance to travel the world. I told him that he'd meet lots of beautiful women and they'd probably all fall madly in love with him and chase him all over the city. He reacted in a typical five-year-old manner by making gagging noises and pretending to pass out.

I drove them to the airport on Tuesday, and while they waited to board the plane, I sat with Little Jack in my lap and made him promise that he would write to me, preferably not in crayon.

"Don't worry, Uncle Cam. I'll send you letters so you won't be lonely." I said goodbye to my next door neighbors, and as they walked down the crowded corridor to the plane, I realized that they had been my family for the past eight years. Watching that plane taxi down the runway was probably the hardest thing I've ever done. Well, maybe the second hardest thing — giving up a chance to spend spring break of my freshman year at college at Daytona so I could go to Aunt Velma's 60th birthday party was pretty difficult too.

This morning I stood at the kitchen sink looking at the empty house next door. I noticed yesterday that the "for sale" sign had been taken down from in the front yard, so I figured that I'd be getting new neighbors soon. I wasn't so sure that I wanted any, though. After lunch today, I went out to get my mail and there was a postcard from Little Jack. Lynda had written it for him

Homework

Thinking

Sinking

Wasting lead

Feeling dread

Swearing

Tearing

Sweating

Fretting

Brain-racking

Mind-cracking

Pen-top biting

Creative writing

by Angela

Taylor

while they were stopped over in London. He was pretty impressed by Heathrow airport, and apparently the plane ride had been a real experience as well. As I stood by the mail box, a station wagon pulled up next door. The first one out of the car was a little blond haired boy. I watched as his mom (I guess) unloaded a few boxes and the boy ran around the house. Before I realized it, the child was standing at my feet.

"Hi! My name is Jacob and I live in that house right there," and he pointed to the house.

"Hello. My name is Cameron and I live in that house right there," and I pointed to my house.

He stood for a moment looking me over and while he was surveying my house I asked him if the woman unloading the car was him mother.

"Oh yeah. That's Mom."

"She's very pretty. Where's your dad?"

"My daddy lives in San Francisco."

"That's a long way away. You must miss him."

"Yeah, but I get to see him in the summer and he shows me lots of neat stuff in the city. One time he took me China."

"You mean China Town?"

"Yeah, something like that."

"Well, Jacob, it looks like your mom's waiting for you."

"Oh yeah. Goodbye."

"Wait a minute. I'll come help you unload your car if you'll introduce me to your mother."

"OK," he called as he ran across the yard to where his mom was waiting.

Did I say "confirmed" bachelor?

A FRIEND

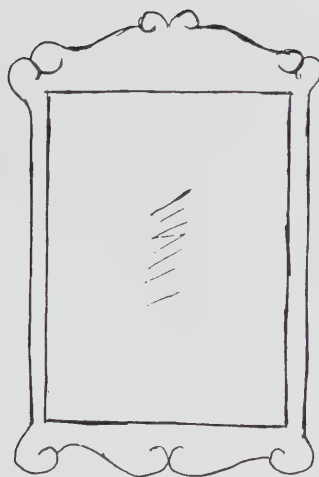
The memory of a penetrating
Warmth is like a
Friend.
On a cold, gray day I remember how the
Sun touched my young skin as I watched the
Sea-turtles bob in the endless stretch of
Blue
The thought of that lone porpoise
Silhouetted against the
Clear, bright, sky
Brushes the problems out of my mind like so
many
Cobwebs
The sun-warmed rocks beneath my feet,
The tiny red and blue crabs
Scurrying out of their hiding places as the
Tide comes in.
The Salty smell of the
Warm
Ocean
Breeze;
All a shoulder to lean on in a time
of need-
A true friend indeed.

by Julie Rushing



Reflections

People express their feelings of envy, love, hate, fear, and friendship through art and literature. The images and rhythm become the reflections of their passions. *by Christie Walker*



Bridget Anibal

IMAGES OF LOVE

Reflections of love,
I see in your eyes
I feel in your arms
I hear in your voice.
The warmth of love comforts me.
Penetrates through me;
Makes me smile in my sleep.

If love can't be spoken with words
how can I explain it?
How to say I love you and
Explain the content I feel!

For now I'm silenced,
you quiet my thoughts
I breath, quiet
unspoken promises.
I know you can hear them.

I can see the love reflected
in your eyes.
But I am confused,
guided only by your smile.
Yet, I know that I must
be a
reflection of
you.

by Becca Hudson

Smiling

The beauty
Of reflecting
water is
Like a dream.

I see your face.
Your expression
I can't depict;
But I know you
You are here,

Right beside me.
Looking into the
water.

I dream that
You are happy.
I can't see your
smile
But I know
It's there.

Happy . . .
You allow my
Greatest wishes
To become
Wonderful
memories.

Beside me . . .
You are smiling.

by Amy Baker

JEALOUSY

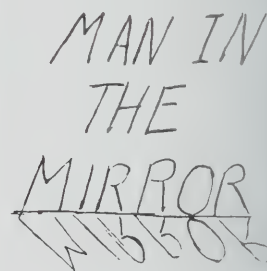
Most popular girl in school
On a normal day
In the month of March . . .
Soaking up all the attention
In the loud, crowded halls
Where she reigns
As queen of the high school.

by Amy Baker

Want

Wild green eyes
Glistening with envy.

by Charity Truax



The man in the mirror keeps staring at me.

He stares into the eyes and grins evilly.
I can't break away, I continue to look.
My anger keeps rising, for my true love he took.

He follows me around; I can't seem to shake him.

I suppose the only thing to do is try to break him.

I attack him with scissors, I gouge out his eyes.

I continue to hurt him until, finally, he dies.

I thought I'd be rid of him I thought I'd be free

The man in the mirror keeps staring at me.

by Angela Taylor

NOV 2007

GIFT

